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GENERAL MOTORS
REFUSES TO DEAL
WITH ANY A. F. L.
UNION AS SUCH

W. S. Knudsen, Operating Executive, Tells Labor Board It Will "Negotiate for Specified Employees" Only.

ASSAILS 'COERCION'
OF ITS WORKERS

'We Shall Do Utmost to Keep Them From Being Forced to Join Any Organization Whatever,' He Declares.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 15.—General Motors Corporation, through its executive vice-president, told the National Labor Board today it would not recognize an American Federation of Labor union as such, and would not enter into any contract with it on behalf of any employees.

A definite statement of the attitude of General Motors Corporation was presented by William S. Knudsen, executive vice-president, Knudsen's statement, read by John Thomas Smith, general counsel for the corporation, stated emphatically:

"We are prepared so far as we legitimately can see to it that no group of our employees, not even a single employee, shall be coerced into being represented by any works council, labor union or outside representation, not of their own choosing."

The statement did express a willingness to negotiate in case of specified employees on proof from the union that it had authority to speak for the men.

"Any Union or Association," Knudsen, however, said the company would decline to make any commitments to the board. He contended that the union spokesmen had no standing before the board and that "in fairness to the great majority of our employees who do not belong to unions, we shall endeavor to do our utmost to keep them from being coerced against their will into joining any union or association whatsoever."

He announced that General Motors had decided to act upon the recommendation of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce and "effective on or before March 31, 1934... to reduce the hours of productive workers from an average of 40 to 36 weekly and to raise wages correspondingly over rates prevailing in February, 1934."

The Labor Board did not question the General Motors officers, as the statement was concluded with these words:

"In order to render impossible any misunderstanding, we wish to have it understood that our appearance here is specifically limited to the making of this statement, which we feel is due out of respect for this National Labor Board."

Hudson Co. Statement.
Then A. E. Barit, vice-president of Hudson Motor Car Co., presented a statement asserting that the company was "at a loss to understand why any complaint should be made to your board, as to our knowledge there are no unadjudged complaints before our Employees' Industrial Association."

Barit detailed the formation of this industrial association in 1933, asserting the company had bargained promptly with representatives of the association and that "the result has been to the decided advantage of the employees, and at a definite cost to the company."

Labor's Complaint Against Auto Makers at Yesterday's Hearing.
Before the Labor Board yesterday, American Federation of Labor men made demands that employers be made to recognize their unions, coupled with warnings that the automobile plants were "like a tinder box" to which a match would be touched unless prompt action were taken toward satisfying the men.

The labor witnesses, speaking for various plants, all presented substantially the same story:

That old employees had been discharged for various reasons after soliciting membership in the American Federation of Labor local union or after opposing company union plants of the management.

That plant officials last fall prohibited the formation of company unions throughout the industry with the exception of the Ford

SAMUEL INSULL ELUDES
GUARD AND DISAPPEARS
FROM HOME IN ATHENS

Wife Says He "Vanished; I Don't Know When He Left"—She Is Taken to Police Station for Questioning.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
ATHENS, March 15.—Samuel Insull, fugitive former utilities operator of Chicago, has disappeared on the eve of his deportation from Greece, Mrs. Insull said today.

"My husband has vanished," Mrs. Insull said. "I don't know when he left."

Police began a search for Insull, who is under indictment in Illinois in connection with the collapse of his \$2,000,000,000 utilities companies. Mrs. Insull and Mrs. Comynodjous, a friend, were taken to the police station later for questioning.

Two maid-servants in Insull's apartment were taken into custody for interrogation. A man servant also was taken to the police station and held incommunicado, as were the maids.

The theory was advanced that Insull left Athens at 6:30 p. m. disguised as a woman and was on his way to Paris.

An informant who said he had witnessed the escape said Insull was accompanied by a woman and that the two made their way through a curious throng gathered

on the street in front of the Insull apartment.

Yesterday a plain-clothes detective was stationed at the Insull apartment to guard against his leaving. How Insull eluded the guard has not been learned.

Police went to Insull's flat this morning and entered it, but Insull was gone. They were unable to find any trace of him or learn anything about the manner of his disappearance. They were entirely without a clue as to where he might be.

A large crowd gathered outside the apartment as soon as word of Insull's disappearance spread throughout Athens. The police threw a cordon around the apartment and would permit no one to enter or leave without police permission.

Mrs. Insull answered the telephone and, in an agitated voice, confirmed the fact of her husband's disappearance.

John Metaxas, Minister of the Interior, had declared shortly after noon today that Insull would be forced to leave the country if he does not go voluntarily.

LINDBERGH AGAIN
RAP'S AIR MAIL
POLICY; DECLINES
POST ON BOARD

Wires Secretary of War Use of Army Planes Was Unwarranted, Unfair and Unjust to Lines Which Lost Business.

'GREATLY DAMAGED'
AMERICAN AVIATION'

Flyer Says He Can't Take Part "Directly or Indirectly in Operation by Military Forces of American Commerce."

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, March 15.—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, in a telegram to Secretary of War Dorn today, repeated his refusal to take part, "directly or indirectly," in the Secretary's investigation into army aviation.

"I want to thank you for your telegram and to assure you that I deeply appreciate the honor of being asked to serve on the committee," Col. Lindbergh's telegram read, replying to a message from Dorn asking him to serve despite a refusal yesterday.

"I do not feel that I can take part directly or indirectly in the operation by the military forces of American business and commerce."

"The Army is now being used to operate the commercial air mail system. Consequently I regret extremely to reply again that I do not feel I can serve on a committee which is charged to study and report upon the performance of the Army Air Corps in its mission to carry the air mail and directed by executive order."

The telegram was given out at the office of Col. Henry Breckenridge, Lindbergh's attorney.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 15.—The Government declined today to take "no" for an answer from Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, who, severely criticizing for a second time the administration's action in turning the air mail over to the Army, last night declined Secretary of War Dorn's invitation to participate in a study of army aviation.

Early today, Dorn wired Lindbergh:

"Your telegram indicates a misconception of the purposes of the committee on which I asked you to serve."

"I desire a comprehensive study of army aviation in which carrying air mail will figure only incidentally as a lesson in determining the efficiency or shortcomings of which the public is interested so far as national defense is concerned."

"I am sure your counsel would be very valuable."

Col. Lindbergh's criticism. "I greatly appreciate," Lindbergh said in his telegram, "the honor of your request that I become a member of a special committee to study and report upon army aviation in relation to national defense."

"I would, of course, be glad to contribute in any way that I can to the maintenance of an adequate national defense. However, according to the announcement by the War Department, this committee is to study and report upon performance by the Army Air Corps in its mission to carry the air mail as directed by executive order."

"I believe that the use of the Army Air Corps to carry the air mail was unwarranted and contrary to American principles. This action was unjust to the air lines whose contracts were canceled without trial. It was unfair to the personnel of the Army Air Corps who had neither equipment designed for the purpose nor adequate time for training in a new field."

"It has unnecessarily greatly damaged all American aviation." His closing statement was similar to an earlier criticism on Feb. 11, soon after the Postoffice Department took the airway from private flying companies on charges of "collusion."

Col. Lindbergh, who is technical adviser to Transcontinental & Western Air, one of the companies whose contract was canceled, sent his first protest direct to President Roosevelt. It was made public before the President read it, and the result was a rebuke from the White House.

Chamberlain Has Accepted.
Intended to serve on the committee with Lindbergh were Orville Wright, Clarence Chamberlain and others. Wright declined for reasons of health, but Chamberlain accepted.

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MRS. MUENCH COMES
IN AND IS RELEASED
ON BOND OF \$50,000

Police Pictures of Mrs. Muench Made When She Surrendered

DR. ZENTAY LOSES
CITY HEALTH POST

Assistant Commissioner Asked for Resignation and He Turns It In.

Dr. Paul J. Zentay, Assistant Health Commissioner, today gave his resignation to Joseph M. Darst, Director of Public Welfare, who requested it yesterday. The resignation is effective April 1.

Director Darst said he asked for the resignation because Dr. Zentay had not shown ability to "promote loyalty and secure co-operation."

He commended the professional ability of Dr. Zentay, who was active in the city's fight on encephalitis last year.

Darst said he had reached his decision only after "the most thorough" investigation and conference with some members of the Mayor's medical advisory committee, and that "every step" had been "toward securing the highest possible efficiency in the Health Department."

He said the position required not only the "fine scientific ability" which Dr. Zentay unquestionably has, but also the "ability to promote loyalty and secure co-operation of all the members of the department." He said he had concluded this "could not be secured through Dr. Zentay."

Director Darst declined to make any more definite specification as to the cause of the dismissal. The committee of physicians to which he referred was headed by Dr. R. Emmet Kane. Some of its members were recently called to a conference in the Mayor's office, attended by Darst and Health Commissioner Bredeck.

"I stand on my record of 20 years in public life in this country and Europe," commented Dr. Zentay, who was medical director of the American Relief Administration and the American Red Cross in Hungary after the World War. He said he understood the complaint was that some members of the department were not loyal to him, and that remarks attributed to him had been construed as unfavorable to the administration.

Health Commissioner Bredeck, who said he had not been informed of the reasons for Darst's request, asked Dr. Zentay to defer the effective date of his resignation, in order to avoid disrupting the work of the department.

"He is my key man," said Dr. Bredeck. "Losing him is like losing my right arm."

The Assistant Health Commissioner's salary is \$4500 a year. Reports of other requested resignations in subordinate posts in the Health Department were denied by Darst, who said, "Not at this time."

Dr. Zentay was born and educated in Budapest, Hungary. He came to St. Louis in 1920, and, in 1929, married Miss Elizabeth Grayson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Grayson Jr., 4387 McPherson avenue, and granddaughter of former Judge Henry S. Priest, since deceased.

STATE LIQUOR CHIEF
DECIDES TO ALLOW
OLD STYLE BARS

Stools Fastened to Floor Must Be in Front, He Stipulates.

E. J. Becker, State liquor supervisor, announced here today that he had modified his ruling, announced in January, forbidding the use of old-fashioned bars in places where liquor is sold by the drink. Becker is now willing to permit use of a bar, but will stipulate that stools, fastened to the floor, must be in front of it.

"The idea," he explained to a Post-Dispatch reporter at Hotel Jefferson, "is to keep a crowd from lining up at the bar and hanging on the rail in the old saloon way with the result of rounds of treats and drinking more than is desirable. My first idea was to limit service to tables, but I see no reason for not permitting the bar to be used as a table. But the customers must be sitting down."

Becker said that, after the enactment of the city liquor control ordinance, scheduled for passage tomorrow, and the appointment of a city Excise Commissioner, he would try to reach a working arrangement with the city official at once.

MORE EARTHQUAKE SHOCKS
IN UTAH; NO DAMAGE REPORTED

Four of 30 Reported at Locomotive Springs Are Felt in Salt Lake City.

By the Associated Press.
SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, March 15.—Earthquake shocks continued today in Northern Utah, but no additional damage was reported. At least 30 shocks were reported in the vicinity of Locomotive Springs, at the northern end of Great Salt Lake, and four of them were felt in this city, between 5:02 and 7:07 a. m.

The tremors here rattled dishes and one of them was said to have shaken buildings.

Reports received here from the Locomotive Springs area in Box Elder County, center of last Monday's quake, said streams of black water issued from several fissures when the 5:02 a. m. disturbance was felt. The fissures, many of them more than a foot wide and hundreds of feet long, appeared in the ground during the quake earlier in the week.

THIRD SON OF KING GEORGE
HURT IN FALL FROM HORSE

Duke of Gloucester Badly Shaken When Mount Tumbles in Steeplechase.

By the Associated Press.
CHIPPINGHURST, England, March 15.—The Duke of Gloucester was thrown today when riding in the South Oxfordshire point-to-point steeplechase here and was badly shaken. The horse fell at one of the fences.

The Duke is the third son of King George and is considered a fine horseman.

KIDNAPERS KILL
MAN; HIS FAMILY
CALLED IN POLICE

New Yorker in Auto Renting Business Blindfolded, Slugged and Shot on Long Island.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, March 15.—Kidnapers of Max Kasoff telephoned members of his family last week, demanding \$5000 ransom "or we'll send him home in pieces—an ear first." Altogether there was four telephone calls. The last one Sunday night said: "So you notified the police, eh? O. K. We fix."

Today members of the family went to Rockville Center, Long Island, to identify Kasoff's body. He had been blindfolded, shot twice in the head and once through the neck, and there was a deep cut on the head where he had been slugged.

The body was found early yesterday in front of a billboard in Oceanville, Long Island. It was frozen and partly covered with snow. Kasoff's name was in the labels of the clothing. The medical examiner fixed the hour of Kasoff's death as early Monday morning—a few hours after the telephone call in which the kidnapers announced: "We fix."

Kasoff, 37 years old, well known in the automobile rental business, disappeared from home last Thursday night. His family did not take seriously the first demand for ransom because of his reputation as a practical joker. Even a kidnapping hoax was not too much to expect, friends said—anything for a laugh.

Receipt of a letter calling for payment of \$5000, and the telephone calls with threats of murder convinced the family, however, that this was no hoax. They reported Kasoff missing, but did not tell police of the threats.

YOUNG LAWYER, ONCE SMOOT'S
SECRETARY, KILLS HIMSELF

William T. Carruth Ends Life With Gas in Washington; Left No Notes.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 15.—The body of William T. Carruth, 31 years old, lawyer and one-time secretary to former United States Senator Reed Smoot of Utah, was found late yesterday in his apartment here. A gas tube was in his mouth.

His wife told police she knew of no reason for his suicide and that her husband had been in good health and was free from financial worries. He left no notes.

Friends recalled Carruth at one time was an employee of the Senate Finance Committee.

ARRESTED
TWICE BEFORE
"SUSPECTED
OF LARCENY"

Woman Indicted With Four Gangsters on Charge of Kidnaping Dr. Kelley for Ransom in 1931 Returns From Hiding in Illinois.

HUNDREDS THROG
COUNTY COURTHOUSE

When Deputy Sheriff Tells Her to Take Off Hat and Veil and Sit Still for Record Photo She Says, 'You're a Hell of a Guy.'

Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muench, who has been in hiding in Illinois since she was indicted with four gangsters last Tuesday on a charge of kidnaping Dr. Isaac D. Kelley for ransom in 1931, surrendered at Clayton courthouse at 10:40 o'clock this morning and was released on \$50,000 bond.

"You're a hell of a guy," she remarked when Deputy Sheriff in the Bertillon room told her to remove her hat and long crepe veil and sit still. Before she was photographed and fingerprinted, she was booked in the Sheriff's office, where she said she had been arrested twice before, both times "suspected of larceny."

Velled in black crepe and holding a newspaper in front of her face with a shaking hand, Mrs. Muench arrived at the courthouse with her attorney, Robert M. Zepfenfeld. They entered the western door, seldom used except by employees, and went to Circuit Judge McElhinney's court, where Zepfenfeld was told to surrender his client to the Sheriff. After she had been booked and her identification data had been recorded, she was escorted back to the courtroom, where bail was granted, after which she departed in an automobile with two friends.

Back After Hiding in Illinois.
Mrs. Muench, wife of Dr. Louis W. Muench, returned to St. Louis today after traveling in an automobile for two days in Southern Illinois towns following a hurried departure from her home at 4736 Westminster place last Tuesday morning upon learning she had been indicted in the Kelley case.

Her lawyers decided to surrender her after Judge McElhinney had told them he would not pass on the question of bail until she had appeared before him.

Anticipating her surrender, several hundred persons crowded the courthouse corridors at 10:30 minutes before she arrived. Many of them were county employees who deserted their tasks for the occasion. Judge McElhinney's courtroom also was crowded.

There was a stir and a rush toward the western door of the courthouse as she appeared there, accompanied by Zepfenfeld. Before her face she held a newspaper, which she did not lower while she was within range of a half dozen newspaper photographers, whose flash-lamps flared continuously. Her veil covered her head and face and extended to her shoulders. Her mink coat was buttoned high around her throat. In one hand she carried a small fabric purse.

Zepfenfeld shouldered a way through the crowd, which parted slowly, and, with his client at his side, finally made his way to Judge McElhinney's courtroom. Mrs. Muench, still holding the newspaper, was escorted to the courtroom.

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HOUSE ADOPTS COMPRIMISE ON VETERANS' AID

Sends Supply Bill to Conference With Changes That Approach Plan Satisfactory to President.

TOTAL ALLOTMENT
CUT \$93,000,000

Measure Includes Part Restoration of Federal Salaries, Reduced in Economy Act Last Year.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 15.—House and Senate conferees will try to reach a compromise on the independent offices bill that will be satisfactory to President Roosevelt. This is the measure that increases payments to veterans and raises Government salaries.

The Senate recently voted amendments to the bill that add about \$254,000,000 to veterans' benefits and payments to Federal employees. This the administration considered a blow at the economy program and a veto by the President was threatened.

The House modified the measure last night, cutting the new expenditures to about \$261,000,000. First indications were that a compromise could be reached after long negotiations. The attitude of the Senate, however, was not finally determined.

House Adopts Compromise.
House Democrats, after adopting their leaders' compromise, suddenly last night to open the way to an agreement. Substantial House majorities voted for compromise proposals not far removed from those proposed by the administration.

Here are the amendments adopted by the House:
A \$90,000,000 compromise by Representative Taber (Rep., New York), to restore 29,000 World War presumptive cases to the pension rolls permanently at 75 per cent of the amount received before the economy act was passed a year ago.

Increased allowances to disabled World War veterans to cost about \$30,000,000.
Restoration of about \$51,600,000 to Spanish-American War veterans through resumption of 75 per cent of their pre-economy act pensions.

Restoration of five per cent of the Federal employees' pension pay cut now, and another five per cent July 1.

The Taber compromise represented a middle ground between the amendment voted by the Senate and the compromise offered by the administration. The Roosevelt proposal would have restored the same veterans to the rolls until their cases had been determined by boards of review.

Federal Pay Proposal.
The Federal pay compromise was the same as that offered by the administration. The Senate had voted restoration of the full 15 per cent cut on July 1.

The House eliminated an amendment of Senator Borah (Rep., Idaho), which would have barred this restoration of pay to those receiving more than \$8000 a year, including members of Congress. It also eliminated an amendment giving added benefits to the victims and dependents of the Shinnadoh, Akron and J-3 dirigible disasters.

Praising the Taber proposal, Representative Browning (Dem., Tennessee), said:
"I have assurances that if this is approved, it will be accepted in the Senate in five minutes."

The House voted 222 to 191 for the Taber amendment.
On the Taber compromise, 201 Democrats were joined by 21 Republicans in voting for it, while 97 Democrats, 89 Republicans and five Farmer-Laborites voted against. Speaker Rainey also voted for.

View of President.
Two days after the House voted 295 to 125 for cash payment of the bonus through issuance of United States notes in the face of the President's definite promise of a veto. At the White House yesterday Mr. Roosevelt said there was no danger in paying off Government obligations in paper money in that it might lead to meeting running expenses of the Government by such a method.

This opinion was expressed at a press conference. It was again made clear that if the Senate, which now has the bonus bill, passes it a veto impends.

All Missouri members of the House voted for the Taber proposal except Cannon and Wood, who voted "no," and Williams who has been ill and was not recorded. Among Illinois members Brennan, Schaefer, Arnold, Parsons and Keller voted "yes"; Nesbitt voted "no."

Seeks \$600,000 From Husband.
By the Associated Press.
SPOKANE, Wash., March 15.—Half of a fortune she says was built by getting in on the ground floor of the J. C. Penney Co. chain store enterprise is sought in a divorce action filed here yesterday by Mrs. Carl A. Friess. Mrs. Friess seeks to share in the property of her husband which she estimates is worth \$1,600,000. She said \$1,185,825 is represented by J. C. Penney stock at present market value.

'OWL'S' GIRL ACCUSED IN \$105,000 ROBBERY

MAE BLALOCK.
SOMETIMES known as Mrs. Basil Banghart, wife of the Touhy gangster sentenced to ninety-nine years in prison for kidnapping of John (Jake the Barber) Factor. She was arrested in Chicago the other day as a participant in the \$105,000 mail robbery at Charlotte, N. C., and she will be sent there for trial.

GENERAL MOTORS
SAYS IT WILL NOT
DEAL WITH A. F. L.
Continued From Page One.

Motor Co., frequently using pressure to get the men in.

That, after the Federation unions had been formed, their leaders had not been able to get the management to negotiate on demands but had run into requests from the executives for lists of union members.

The principal demand put forward was for recognition of the unions, with a requirement that once these had shown a majority membership in the plants through elections supervised by the Labor Board, they would become full spokesmen for all employees in negotiation of wages and hours. They demanded also that all men discharged for union activity be reinstated promptly.

Labor men of the Buick, Fisher Body, Chevrolet and Hudson companies from Detroit, Flint and Lansing, Mich., and Cleveland, O., testified.

Spokesmen for company unions said there was no coercion of men to join their organizations and, in some instances, that they had actually negotiated with the management in securing better working conditions for the men.

Members of the Board questioned them on the financing of the company unions, developing that the men were paid for the time put in on the "work councils" and that they expected to be paid regular daily wages for the time spent in Washington.

They said they had no assurance of this, however. Fred Curry, leader of the Flint, Mich., Chevrolet workers council, said his unit "has gained more for the employees since last September than the past five years." He added that "the employees are perfectly satisfied."

At that Federation men laughed and Senator Wagner, the chairman, called them to order.

Ralph Kruse, another of the union spokesmen, said "Chevrolet has a group of officials who have never refused an honest complaint or demand" and that it was always petty officials who caused trouble. Wages are not what they should be, he said, "but they're working on it, no man can deny it."

Phil Raymond, head of the Auto Workers' Union, called for a 30-hour week with \$35 minimum weekly. Himself a Communist, he said the union was not, but that it had broken away from the Federation of Labor when the latter insisted on craft-line organization.

Al Cook, president of Fisher Body Federal Labor Union at Cleveland, said the company had dismissed him for "lack of co-operation" after six years' service because he had protested against the company union plan of his company.

John Bailey, president of the Buick Federal Labor Union, said he had been discharged for insubordination after 10 years as assistant foreman.

Charles M. Schang, secretary of the Federal Union at the Flint Fisher Body plant, said only a strike brought agreement from the management to meet with his committee but that nothing had come of it.

Harry Monahan, who introduced himself as chairman of the union at Fisher Body plant No. 2, and also chairman of the so-called company union, complained that nothing was being done to remedy grievances presented through the company union.

Bert Harris, a union officer at Plant No. 1, said he was discharged in September. "I was called into the office and told to keep my mouth shut," he said, adding that later he was told "you've got to get the so-and-so union out of your mind." His discharge slip bore the notation: "Work excellent, lack of co-operation, still talking." The Detroit regional board, however, had found he had not been discriminated against.

Arthur Laws of the Pontiac local

FIRE RAZES TOWN, AFTER EXPLOSION COSTING 150 LIVES

Heavy Property Damage at La Libertad, El Salvador, Where Dynamite Blast Occurred at Dock.

DETONATION HEARD
30 MILES AWAY

Locomotive Near Scene
Blown 1500 Feet—100
Persons Seriously, 50
Slightly Hurt.

By the Associated Press.
SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador, March 15.—Much of the City of La Libertad is in ruins today, leveled by fire which spread after a port explosion in which about 150 persons were killed. The Government said today 20 persons also were missing.

The blast, which could be heard here in the capital, about 30 miles away, occurred when dynamite exploded as it was being unloaded from a ship at the docks. Fire broke out. Flames spread quickly to buildings and swept over many blocks. The City Hall and a church were among the buildings destroyed.

Hundreds of firemen were rushed to the scene along with many relief workers, whose automobiles dashed in and out of the danger zones, carrying the injured to hospitals here.

The Government announced that 100 persons were seriously injured and 50 more slightly injured. Not a single casualty of any kind was reported among foreigners.

The force of the explosion was so terrific that a locomotive in service at the docks was blown 1500 feet from the tracks.

Today national guardsmen and Red Cross workers were joined by officials in directing rescue work. The President and high Government officials went to the scene yesterday.

About 250 cases of dynamite went up in the explosion. Officials said they thought sparks from a locomotive set off the blast.

It was said that not one man of those handling the explosives escaped death. Four customs agents and a telegraph operator died also.

La Libertad, the most important port of entry for the capital, is linked with San Salvador by a modern asphalt highway. It has a population of about 6000. It is a vacation resort, and many visitors were there, although it was reported most of them were on the beaches.

NORWEGIAN SHIP LOOTED
BY CHINESE PIRATES AT SEA

Raiders in Formosa Strait Take 10 Passengers Prisoner for Ransom.

HONGKONG, March 15.—The Norwegian steamship Norviken reported today it had been looted by pirates early Tuesday morning off Turnabout Island, in Formosa Strait, 60 miles southeast of Fochow.

The Norviken left Shanghai for Hongkong, but put into Swatow to make its report.

Its officers said 22 pirates boarded the ship at sea. No resistance was offered, and there were no casualties. The pirates dismantled the wireless and steered the ship to Chiang Point, where native junks took off the loot and 10 Chinese passengers to be held for ransom.

The British destroyer Wishart, which yesterday rescued the crew of the Norviken, said it was three hours earlier. Both the Wishart and the Fulton were on pirate patrol duty.

of Fisher Body, presented affidavits of men who claimed they had been forced to vote on the company council.

"Don't Need Never Come Back."
In almost every case they recited demands of the employers that lists of union members be furnished the management before the union was recognized as spokesman for the men, and Monahan added: "I told Mr. Fisher I would show our ballots to the National Labor Board but not to him for fear of discharge."

David H. Lano, who said he represented 9200 union members at the Chevrolet plant, said all officers of the Federal Union except one had been fired, along with hundreds of others.

Marion Agie, former employee of the same company, said he showed his union card for identification on re-applying for a job and was told "You don't need never come back."

CUQUET CO.
722 LOCUST ST.

Mrs. Muench Surrenders And Gives \$50,000 Bail

Continued From Page One.
per before her face, took a seat at a counsel table.

While the corridor crowd jammed up at the door of the courtroom, where a few were able to peer through the glass, Zeppenfeld announced his client was present.

"You will have to surrender her to the Sheriff," Judge McElhinney said.

Zeppenfeld protested that the crowd was too heavy outside to make such a course feasible, and asked if Sheriff Deuser could not be summoned to the courtroom to take her surrender.

"You will have to surrender her to the Sheriff," the court repeated. Zeppenfeld motioned Mrs. Muench to rise. She took her arm and followed him out the courtroom and through the crowd in the corridor to the Sheriff's office.

Chief Deputy Sheriff Arnold Williams was waiting at the desk to book her.

"Will you raise your veil?" he asked, as she stopped before the desk.

"You'll have to get these photographers out of here first," she joined, indicating the cameramen with a gesture of her free hand. But she raised her veil slightly and Williams, with a quick glance, satisfied himself of her identity. The veil was lowered.

She Tells of Two Previous Arrests.
In answer to routine questions, the defendants in the kidnapping case are Felix McDonald, former inmate of Davis but now serving a 10-year term in Jefferson City penitentiary for robbery in the attempted kidnapping of Oscar Johnson on Aug. 3, 1931; Angelo Rosegrant, a reputed gangster; Tommy Wilders, a Shelton gangster now said to be in Florida, and John C. Kelley, Negro tenant of the St. Louis County farm where Dr. Kelley was held prisoner the first night after his abduction on April 20, 1931.

Wilders has not been arrested. Davis is at liberty on \$15,000 bond, Rosegrant on \$25,000, given for his arrest on warrants in the case to insure their appearance after the grand jury had considered the evidence in the case. These bonds are returnable next Tuesday.

Mrs. Muench seen in Illinois, Chicago, Tuesday morning, was identified from newspaper pictures, peered into the dining room from time to time, so that Mrs. Muench and her companion appeared nervous under the scrutiny.

Mrs. Muench was in Sparta for most of the day, and during the morning had her hair dressed in a beauty parlor. She and her companion were seen there in an automobile in the late afternoon.

Late Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Muench was recognized when she stopped at the Blume automobile service station at Steelville, about 10 miles south of Sparta, and asked to use the telephone for a long-distance call to St. Louis.

She identified herself as "R" in the telephone conversation, an employee of the filling station reported, and after the call left with two men in the automobile in which she had arrived.

At Store in Belleville.
Earlier Tuesday the clerk and proprietor of a Belleville department store recognized a customer as Mrs. Muench. She entered the store, hatless, without coat and patiently in a hurry, and asked to look at mourning veils, she said. She finally purchased some crepe, because no heavy veils were in stock, and hurried out after telling the clerk to keep the change from the dollar bill she gave in payment.

Curious because of her hurry, the clerk and proprietor both noted the 1934 Missouri license number of the automobile in which she drove away with two men. It was 225-386. The witness disclosed that it was issued to Dr. M. M. Pitman, 6 Kingsbury place, one of the signers of Mrs. Muench's original \$25,000 bond, furnished Feb. 7, when she was arrested on a Justice of the Peace warrant and held for the action of the grand jury.

Mrs. Angelo Rosegrant when seen by Post-Dispatch reporters last night at her home, 7940 Natural Bridge road, Normandy, declined to comment on Mrs. Muench's published statement yesterday of her acquaintance with the Rosegrant family, beyond saying that Mrs. Muench was "professional."

She explained that Dr. Muench performed a tonsil operation on one of the Rosegrant children some time ago.

Mrs. Muench was quoted as saying she met Mrs. Rosegrant at a bridge club at Hotel Chase in the fall of 1931 and cultivated her friendship because she was looking out for new business for Dr. Muench.

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The plane itself, a single engine Fokker, was wrecked. The engine and instruments can be salvaged, however.

The plane had just taken off on a test flight preparatory to a flight toward the South Pole in company with the other expedition monoplane.

The two planes were to have acted as transports to a depot being established 100 miles south of here.

Less than an hour after the crash, the other monoplane, occupied by William Bowlin and Clay Dalley, United States Navy, took off on a short test flight, landed successfully, and later flew south carrying 800 pounds of food rations as previously planned. Dalley reported that the cargo had been landed and that he was returning to Little America.

BYRD'S AID CRASHES IN ANTARCTIC FLIGHT

Plane on Test Trip Falls Near Camp; Four Aboard Not Seriously Hurt.

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Norris himself is a leading Republican insurgent.

The resolution named Senators Dickinson, Davis, McNary, Herbert, Kean, Keyes, Walcott, Hastings and Hale to the committee. All opposed the treaty, which President Hoover negotiated.

Norris first proclaimed his own belief in party regularity. This drew laughs from both sides of the chamber.

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"What was the purpose of the investigation into holdings of speculative silver—to find whether silver advocates were personally interested?" Morgenthau was asked at his press conference. "Yes," Morgenthau said. "We found some were not entirely disinterested."

Morgenthau mentioned no names. He said the report might never be made public.

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CHICAGO, March 15.—Three robbers entered the Henrich Restaurant on Randolph street today while a dozen guests were at breakfast, went to the third floor offices and forced the cashier to hand over \$3000 in cash.

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DILLINGER GANGSTER WON'T TESTIFY IN SECOND TRIAL

Indiana Convict Refuses to Appear at Lima Against Charles Makley.

LIMA, O., March 15.—Edward Shouse, Indiana State prison convict whose testimony last week helped to convict Harry Pierpont of the murder of Sheriff Jess L. Barber, has refused to come to Lima to testify at the trial of Charles Makley, Sheriff Don Barber said today.

Shouse was a former member of the Dillinger outfit himself and one of the 10 convicts who escaped from the Indiana State prison at Michigan City, Ind., last fall.

Shouse was a member of the gang which was in the jail here Oct. 12 to free Dillinger. At the Pierpont trial last week, he named Pierpont as the man who killed the Sheriff and testified that Makley was one of the three men who were in the jail office at the time.

Deputy Sheriff Wilbur Sharp testified that Makley in court today and testified that he was the "short man" who clubbed the Sheriff on the head on the night of the jail raid.

NORRIS GIVES SENATE
LAUGH ON 'REGULARITY'

He Satirically Pleads Cause of "Insurgents" Who Boiled Hoover on Seaway Pact.

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ROADS PROPOSE WAGES REMAIN UNCHANGED

Responding to President, They Suggest Continuing Present Rate to Jan. 1.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 15.—Responding to a request by President Roosevelt, railroad managers today proposed to the employees "that no change be made in present wages until Jan. 1."

The railway wage proposal was made by W. F. Thielhoff, chairman of the conference committee of managers, to the Railway Labor Executives' Association.

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President Roosevelt recently asked the rail executives to postpone for another six months any contemplated downward revision of the 10 per cent cut.

75 PERSONS ARE MISSING IN AUSTRALIAN CYCLONES

Nine Boats Can't Be Found, 3 Out of Crew of 20 Rescued; Many Drowned.

BRISBANE, Australia, March 15.—Seventy-five persons were either drowned or are missing today as the result of cyclones on the north coast of Queensland, extending between Cairns and Cooktown.

Nine boats and launches were either lost or missing. From one boat only three of a crew of 20 were rescued. The three were saved after two days and a night of tossing in heavy seas in an open row boat.

Ten persons were drowned when another small vessel overturned. Several small townships were almost razed.

Property damage was estimated at some \$2,500,000. Most of the victims were aborigines.

WOMAN ON TRIAL FOR MURDER REFUSES TO DEFEND SELF

Frances Sepse Ignores Her Attorney's Request After Agreeing to Testify.

READING, Pa., March 15.—Frances Sepse today refused to testify in her own defense in her trial for the murder of Dr. Paul R. Hess, young Reading physician.

Called to the witness stand shortly after the defense opened its case, the former stenographer, 27 years old, refused to leave the counsel table.

Miss Sepse's attorneys have stated they did not know what their client's story from the witness stand would be. Previously, they said she told them she would "tell everything" when she testified.

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OPEN NIGHTS

OPEN NIGHTS

OPEN NIGHTS

OPEN NIGHTS

CHARGES AGAINST THREE IN HAGER EXTORTION PLOT

Two Men Held in New Orleans and One in St. Louis—To Be Prosecuted on Mail Charge.

ATTEMPT TO TRAP GANG IS DISCLOSED

Extensive Preparations Made Last Fall After \$5000 Demand Was Sent in Series of Notes.

Manuel C. Lopez, Filipino chauffeur who has confessed he tried to extort \$5000 last autumn from his former employer, Louis Hager Jr. of Huntleigh Village, will be brought to St. Louis from New Orleans for trial.

Lopez and a compatriot, Andrew Haine, who were arrested in New Orleans Sunday, will be charged, along with a third Filipino, George Cubano, arrested here last night, with violation of the Cochran act, which provides a penalty of not more than 20 years in prison for using the mails in a scheme to extort.

The threat on which the extortion note was based was that Louis Hager III, three-year-old son of Hager and the former Alice Bush, 1922 Veiled Prophet queen, was to be kidnapped for \$100,000 ransom.

"It will be like the Lindbergh case," one of the letters warned.

"He will be killed and you will never see him again."

The writer of the letter explained that he was "against killing a helpless baby, so if you will give me \$5000, I will turn up the gang who are planning this crime."

Subsequent letters, in the series of 10 that Hager received, warned that the kidnapping was imminent, that it had been delayed while the kidnapers found a secluded farm where they could bury the child without fear of detection; that they had "a seaplane" in which they would escape after receiving the ransom.

The notes were printed on cheap paper, with studied instances of misspelling, but were perfectly punctuated. Apparently the writers of the notes were gloves, as no fingerprints could be found on them.

Hager, who is assistant vice-president of the C. Hager & Sons Hinge Co., 2447 De Kalb street, informed police, Department of Justice agents and Postoffice Inspectors of the letters. While he ostensibly obeyed the instructions to pay over \$5000, the authorities hurriedly prepared the most elaborate trap of its kind ever devised in St. Louis.

The plan was to ambush the extortionist with machine guns as he signaled to persons on the rear platform of a speeding midnight train. The trap, which involved equipment of Pullman car with sending and receiving radio sets as well as machine gunners and other operatives, failed because of the haste with which it was prepared and the plotters' frightened delay, dropped negotiations and left town. The extortionists had been sought since last November by agents of the Department of Justice, who caught the two men in New Orleans Sunday.

Finding of First Note.

Hager returned from his summer vacation at Cooperstown, N. Y., late last September, to find the first note addressed to Mrs. Hager, in the accumulated mail. It stated: "I am in position to know that a gang of desperate criminals are planning to kidnap your son. They will hold him for \$100,000 ransom but you will never see him again because they are going to do like in the Lindbergh case. Kill him. I'm against anybody killing a helpless, harmless child that way and so, if you will pay me \$5000, I will turn them up. If you don't they will go through with it."

D. M. Ladd, agent in charge of the St. Louis Bureau of Investigation, Postoffice Inspector Noah and Robert Kaiser, then Chief of Detectives, told Hager they were of the opinion the "gang" was a figment of the writer's imagination, but that the letter clearly constituted a violation of the Cochran Act. Hager agreed to co-operate in the plan to capture the writer of the note.

Another letter contained a floor plan of the second floor of the Hager home, which the writer said had been copied from the files of the "gang." It was accurate in every detail and beside it the writer had scrawled:

"You think I am faking you, well you just take a load of this:—I took a while to copy this from the others, but now you know I am on the level and know what I am talking about. Not too late yet because they can't get a good farm a bury your boy. Better let me hear from you in the Post-Dispatch."

Reply in Personal Column.

Note Sent in Hager Extortion Plot; One of Three Men Under Arrest

You think I am faking you, well you just take a load of this:—I took a while to copy this from the others, but now you know I am on the level and know what I am talking about. Not too late yet because they can't get a good farm a bury your boy. Better let me hear from you in the Post-Dispatch.

ABOVE, letter received by Louis Hager Jr. early last fall in the attempt of extortionists to get \$5000. The diagram is the floor plan of the Hager home. Below, GEORGE CUBANO, who was arrested last night in St. Louis following the seizure of two other suspects in New Orleans.

dictate to the extortionist that the \$5000 would be paid.

A subsequent note, addressed to Mrs. Hager, instructed her to make a package of \$5000 in small bills and with it to board Rock Island train No. 25 for Kansas City, leaving Union Station at 11:25 p. m. on a designated night, and not to go but stay on the rear platform awaiting a signal.

The signal, the note said, was to be a flashlight swung in a circle four times. Officers in the case pondered methods of apprehending the signaler, but were unable to decide on a satisfactory one.

It was suggested that detectives with submachine guns stand on the rear platform and shoot down the signaler. Chief Kaiser vetoed this on the ground that some innocent person might be walking along the track with a flashlight and that the officers might mistake his light for a signal and kill him.

Tells of Attempted Kidnaping.

No officers rode the Rock Island that night and Hager found in his mailbox the next morning a letter written on a paper napkin. It had not been mailed. It threatened him and the child and related that "the gang" had tried to kidnap Hager and the child a few days before while he was driving on Mason road to the home of his father at Mason and Clayton roads. The effort had failed because the kidnapers' car had had a flat tire, the extortionist said. Hager had made such a trip at the time the note mentioned. He was convinced by his time that he was being watched.

He inserted another personal note in the Post-Dispatch, reading: "Harry. It is too difficult for me; make it easier for me and I will be glad to come home."

Another note told him to be on the Rock Island train the night of Oct. 12, and not to fail, as the danger of the child was imminent. The officers decided then to use a radio transmitter on the train and equipped it to send to the police radio station, KGPC, which was turned to broadcast instructions to specially designated police radio cars stationed along the train route as far west as Chesterfield, Mo.

The officers had decided, since the unmailed note had been placed in Hager's mailbox only a few hours after the train left Union Station, that the signal would come from some place close to town. The radio cars, which were to participate in the chase were to be known as section cars.

The Police Department prepared blueprints of the Rock Island route and marked them off into sections. Cars were to be in each section and were to move west as fast as the broadcaster at headquarters received word from the train that a section had been passed without any signal having been given. However, through a misunderstanding, the broadcaster at headquarters did not broadcast the "ok" signals he received. Officers on the train were unaware of this because their receiver, tuned to Station KGPC, faded shortly after the train departed.

Between Old Bonhomme road and Olivette, which is where the Rock Island crosses Olive street road, the signal came unmistakably. Four circular swings of a lighted flashlight. The light flashed, not from the roadbed, but below and to one side. Machine-gunners on the train withheld their fire, for fear they would not hit the extortionist, but would frighten him away.

The train was traveling fast. The policemen had decided not to ask to have it run slowly, for fear the extortionist would suspect a trap. One of the officers tossed off a dummy package with a \$1 bill on each end. By that time the train was almost 200 yards past the low spot where the flashlight signal had been seen.

Dummy Package Found.

Apparently the man did not see the package because the police found it next morning, on the tracks. They found the extortionist had driven an automobile east off Price road through a field to a point within 100 yards of the tracks, and that he had stood in a small wooded tract near where a stream passes beneath the tracks.

The place was admirably suited for ambush, so the officers decided, if the extortionist resumed negotiations with Hager, that on the appointed night, machine gunners would creep to the high ground

CONTINENTAL LIFE WITNESS TELLS OF P. S. CO. VALUE

G. P. Owen, Its Research Director, Says Its 1933 Earnings Amounted to 6 Pct. on \$10,000,000.

Testimony as to value of the St. Louis Public Service Co.'s property behind its bonds was given today in the trial of State Insurance Superintendent O'Malley's dissolution suit against the Continental Life Insurance Co., before Circuit Judge Ryan.

After stating that in his opinion property securing the \$35,000,000 outstanding issue of United Railways first mortgage bonds has a present value of \$50,000,000, George P. Owen, research director of the company, testified, on cross-examination, that the earnings of the company in 1933 would give a 6 per cent return on a valuation of only \$10,000,000. The Continental Life owns about \$125,000 par value of the United Railways bonds.

Owen said the gross earnings of the company available for return in 1933 were \$607,514, which was about \$1,000,000 less than its interest requirements. He testified that interest due on the United Railways bonds last July 1 and Jan. 1, was not paid. The company's annual report giving the results of 1933 operations has not been published, but Owen said passenger traffic had been increased since the middle of 1933. The company has been in receivership in Federal Court since April 15, 1932.

Costly features of the insurance company's 23-story home office building at 3615 Olive street were described in yesterday's testimony, when the company testified it was brought out that the company carries no insurance of any kind on the building. Actual cost of the building and lot is said by the company to be \$2,176,000, of which \$250,000 is for the building, the east line of which is 100 feet west of Grand boulevard.

J. H. Farish, a real estate dealer and operator of office buildings, described the Continental Life office building, which he said he appraised and appraised the structure, and ground at a present "fair and reasonable" value of \$2,110,000. Preserved for an estimate of its market value by Albert A. Ridge, attorney for St. Paul, O'Malley said it probably could not be sold under present conditions for more than \$1,500,000 or \$1,750,000.

State Figure \$1,500,000.

Witnesses for the Insurance Department have appraised the office building property at \$1,500,000, and the difference between the figure and the cost price at which it is carried on the company's books as an asset is an important item in the Insurance Department's allegations of insolvency.

R. G. Alexander, construction engineer for the builders, testified the cost per cubic foot was \$1.81 and on cross examination he said the comparable cost of the Bell Telephone Building was 59 cents per cubic foot. He said the telephone building was as well built and in most respects as handsomely finished and equipped as the Continental Life Building, and he attributed the higher cubic-foot cost of the Continental building to its tower design and its smaller cubical contents.

Witnesses said the cost was increased by inclusion of all equipment required by insurance underwriters to obtain the lowest fire insurance rate. It was then brought out that no insurance is carried.

Marble Decoration.

After Farish had testified that a large amount of imported marble was used for interior decoration Judge Ryan asked: "If putting up a building for practical business purposes would you put in all the luxuries and costly materials such as imported marble?" Farish replied that he would not. Marble used in the building cost about \$87,000.

Farish testified a lot at the north-west corner of Olive street and Grand boulevard, fronting 100 feet on Olive, has a value of \$10,000 a front foot, or \$1,000,000 for the lot. He appraised the southwest and northeast corners at \$8000 a foot and the southeast corner at \$5000 to \$6000 a foot.

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THE DYKEM COMPANY, ST. LOUIS, MO.

DOG SEEMINGLY DEAD REVIVED BY A TEETER-TOTTER DEVICE

New Method of Resuscitation Temporarily Successful But Later Animal Succumbs.

BERKELEY, Cal. March 15.—A two-year-old fox terrier was brought back to life for five hours today in a University of California laboratory after he apparently had been dead for seven minutes. Dr. Robert E. Cornish, research biologist and creator of the method of resuscitation, hopes the experiment may mean that many human lives apparently lost through suffocation can be saved if the victims are reached in time.

Five minutes after physicians pronounced the animal dead he was placed in a teeter-totter board, with which Dr. Cornish has been experimenting for a year under the theory the motion in combination with artificial respiration and oxygen would restore circulation of the blood. A physiological salt solution was injected into the femoral artery to check coagulation of the blood and to stimulate the heart.

Two minutes after the work of resuscitation began, the first faint heart beat was detected. Fifteen minutes later the dog began breathing regularly and deeply. Nearly two and a half hours later he barked. Later the dog died.

OPEN VERDICT IN FATAL SHOOTING OF MAN IN HOME

Police Continue Investigation in Death of Frank M. Fitzmaurice Sunday.

Police are continuing their investigation of the fatal shooting of Frank M. Fitzmaurice, 33-year-old machinist, Sunday morning in his home at 2622A Howard street, after the coroner's inquest was closed today with an open verdict.

The verdict said it could not be ascertained whether his death, from a .22 caliber rifle bullet, was the result of a homicide. His wife testified at the opening of the inquest Monday that he had been dependent over the death of his father two years ago and had shot himself following a quarrel with her.

Her brother-in-law, William J. Fitzmaurice, president of the Central Trades and Labor Union, testified he had not known his brother to be despondent. Frank, he said, recently had obtained employment and had bought a new suit of clothes Saturday night. No new evidence was offered at the resumption of the inquest today.

OFFER BY NEW AUDITORIUM TO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Proposal for 52 Concerts in Next 12 Months for Rental of \$10,000.

A proposal offering use of the Municipal Auditorium for 52 concerts during the next 12 months, at a rental of \$10,000, will be submitted today to the Board of Directors of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra. The proposal was approved yesterday by the Auditorium Commission.

The Auditorium would provide seats for about 3500. Mrs. Edward A. Faust, a member of the commission and of the Symphony Orchestra, said the Board of Directors said she thought the offer would be acceptable.

ANOTHER LINDBERGH TROPHY

Wood Carving From Canary Islands Put on Display.

A wood carving of distinctive artistry, representing "Thought" in the air, and called lines of a feminine figure rising from the waves, has been added to the Lindbergh trophy collection at Jefferson Memorial. It is the gift of a Lindbergh admirer in Las Palmas, Canary Islands.

The figure, in a dark wood with striking high lights like polished walnut, is about 25 inches high including a six-inch wooden pedestal on which appear the title, "Feminine Figure," and the signature of the artist, Ramos. Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh visited the Canary Islands last November on their air tour.

ELECTRIC WASHER "GOLDEN SEAL"

GEAR DRIVEN \$33.50
RIBBED WASH-BOARD TUB
PAY ONLY \$1.00 A WEEK
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Cudahy Descendant and His Wife



MR. AND MRS. JOHN BECK.
HE is a grandson of Patrick Cudahy, packer. She was Miss Ellen C. Ray, daughter of a late Milwaukee lumber man. They were married in Palm Springs, Cal.

BELLEVILLE SAFE BURGLAR SEIZED; TWO FLEE UNDER FIRE

Police Called After Explosion at Wholesale Office of Sinclair Refining Co.

One man was captured and two escaped under fire of Belleville police early today after an unsuccessful attempt to blow a safe at the Sinclair Refining Co. wholesale office on Freeburg avenue.

Police Captain LePere reported that blood was found on the Illinois Central tracks, along which the two men fled. The prisoner said he was Joe Wilson, 44 years old, of East St. Louis. An automatic pistol was found in his pocket.

The burglars ran from the building on arrival of police called by S. A. Patient, 518 Charles street, manager, who had been notified of an explosion by persons living near the station. Electric drills and bottles which had contained explosives were found in front of the safe.

EXHIBIT OF BINGHAM PAINTINGS

The special exhibition of paintings by George Caleb Bingham, Missouri pictorial historian of Middle West scenes, opened today the Art Museum in Forest Park.

Twenty of his paintings, including early political scenes, fur traders, and river scenes will be shown. His sketch book, dated 1849, containing drawings of many of his paintings, also is being shown. A complete set of his prints is included in the exhibition, which closes April 15.

POPULATION OF ITALIAN CITIES

ROME, March 15.—Italy has two cities with more than a million population, statistics show. They are Rome, with 1,077,924, and Milan, with 1,033,478. Naples is next with 864,620, followed by Genoa and Turin, in the 800,000 class.

LAST DAY RUSH TO FILE INCOME TAX RETURNS

Federal Office Open Till Midnight, That at City Hall Till 9 P. M.

Income tax payers crowded the second floor office and hall space of the Federal Building today, the last day for filing returns without penalty. The office of the Collector of Internal Revenue will be open until midnight, and returns sent by mail must bear a postmark before midnight, to escape the penalty. Returns sent by mail must be sworn before a notary public, and must be accompanied, as are returns received personally, by a remittance of at least one-fourth of the tax payable.

This is also the last day for filing state income tax returns with the Assessor, at City Hall. The office will be open until 9 p. m., and returns received by mail, postmarked before midnight, will escape the penalty. These returns, when sent by mail, must be sworn before a notary, but no remittance is required. The Collector will send out state income tax bills, payable up to June 1.

The Federal cashier's office, which receives the remittances, reported that several payments of one cent and two cents, in full settlement of tax on last year's income, were made. The counted clerks who received the returns were kept busy correcting mistakes in spelling, and in deciphering difficult abbreviations and deductions in many cases required much explaining. One man set down a deduction for "Cycling, Inc." This looked like the name of a firm, and the man was asked to explain. He said the entry meant cyclone insurance. Several entries of "otto license" were noticed.

Another man, in a confidential whisper, asked a clerk whether he could make a deduction "for a widow." The reply was, "Not unless you are married to her." "Just as good as married," the man insisted, but was told that the law first not recognize any equivalent for marriage. "If I didn't help her," the man remonstrated, "the charity organizations would have to." He got no deduction.

SWAGGER! That's the exciting password to Spring Chic.

Enjoy the thrill of a new Spring frock PLUS the flattering effect of a three quarter length SWAGGER jacket! We offer the complete outfit at our low price of \$46.99 — COMPARE!

NAVY — GREY — ROSE POWDER BLUE
Sizes 12 to 20

Grayson's
410 N. SEVENTH ST.
and Grayson's Mary May Shop
411 N. SIXTH ST.

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DOCTOR LOSES SUIT TO BREAK WILL OF MRS. ANNA HARRIS

Nephew Alleged She Was Incompetent to Dispose of Her Property.

The will of Mrs. Anna TenBroek Harris, disposing of an estate estimated at between \$25,000 and \$100,000 in value, was sustained by a jury in Circuit Judge Hamilton's court yesterday.

It had been attacked by Dr. Arthur H. Bradley, 3658 West Pine boulevard, a nephew.

He alleged that his aunt was not mentally competent to dispose of her property at the time the will was drawn in 1925. She died in April, 1932, leaving him \$500; his brother, Horace Bradley, of Kirkwood, a like amount; \$1000 to the Order of P. E. O., of which she was a member, and the remainder of her estate to four other relatives, including two children of Horace Bradley, who was named as executor.

Mrs. Harris was the widow of Samuel Harris of Barnhart, Mo. After his death she made her home in this city.

The Standard Tudor FORD V8

Costs only

\$635.⁸⁵

Delivered in St. Louis

This is \$57.15 less than you are asked to pay for a car with only a six-cylinder engine, which does not have aluminum pistons.

★
Ford DELIVERED PRICES
ARE LOWEST
AND YOU GET
MORE FOR YOUR
MONEY
Immediate Delivery

The quick, easy way to get capable home or office help is through the Post-Dispatch help Wanted Columns.

KENTUCKY OFFICIAL KILLS WOMAN, SELF

Col. Nathan O. Gray and Secretary, Mrs. Myrtle McCrocklin, Found Shot.

By the Associated Press.

FRANKFORT, Ky., March 15.—Col. Nathan O. Gray, 65 years old, head of the State Tax Commission's automobile department, and his secretary, Mrs. Myrtle McCrocklin, 32, a divorcee, were found shot to death in his automobile parked on a road three miles from Frankfort last night.

County Judge L. Boone Hamilton, acting Coroner, said he had no doubt that Col. Gray killed Mrs. McCrocklin and then shot himself. Judge Hamilton said jealousy probably was the cause of the murder and suicide.

The parked car was noticed by Alex Julian, a farmer who called the Frankfort police. The woman's body was half way under the steering wheel. She had been shot through the head. On her right hand were powder burns, indicating that she had attempted to knock the weapon aside. Half reclining on the seat beside her was Col. Gray, holding the pistol. He was still breathing when found but he died without regaining consciousness.

Friends said Mrs. McCrocklin had remarked only yesterday that she would like to be transferred from Col. Gray's department.

Col. Gray, head of the tax commission's automobile department for 14 years, was a widower. His wife died seven years ago. Two sons and a daughter survive.

Mrs. McCrocklin lived in Marion, Va., and in Harlan, Ky., before coming here about a year ago.

ONLY FEW JAPANESE IN GUAM AFFECTED BY OUSTER ORDER

Three Or Four of 280 Have to Sell Land and Get Out, It is Explained.

MANILA, March 15.—All the Japanese on the island of Guam don't have to sell their land and move, Consul-General Atsushi Kimura said here today. A recent order of the Guam Naval Administration, which had been so interpreted, would affect only three or four of the 280 Japanese in Guam, he said.

However, just to make sure a general exodus of his countrymen would not result from the order, Kimura wired to Guam and Washington for further information. H. Fukiyama, secretary of the local Japanese consulate, recently returned from Guam, where he investigated the matter.

STOUT WOMEN

... who want to lead in Easter Fashions will be here early for this festival of value, style, quality and fit!

FRIDAY—Advance Easter Scoop!



Stunning Styles!
Smart, New Spring
COATS

Extreme Values at

\$16⁸⁵

Sizes 16 to 58

Even if you planned to pay twice the price—see this great array of gorgeously fur-trimmed beauties FIRST! Windswept! Sport! Scores of advance 1934 styles! Glorious new colors! New trims! New details! Every one a value of value! Be here early!

NEW SPRING DRESSES

New trims and styles. High quality materials. Sizes 20½ to 30½. 38 to 52. 2 for \$5

Swagger Suits \$16.85

Lane Bryant Basement
SIXTH and LOCUST



Open Till 9 O'Clock Tonight—Just 4 More Days . . .

Sears Value Demonstration

Unusual Values at Unusually Low Prices!!!

Curtains and Draperies

36-inch Printed Cretonne—Spring patterns, yd., 10c
49c Curtains—ruffled, assorted patterns. . . . 39c
\$1.00 Curtains—Priscilla style. . . . 74c
\$1.19 and \$1.29 Curtains. . . . \$1.04
36-40-inch Curtain Material—florals, etc. . . . 19c
50-inch Reversible Damask—many patterns, yd., 79c
Camp Blanket—size 62x80 inches. . . . \$1.19
White Sheet Blanket—size 70x90. . . . 79c
50-Inch Jaspé Cloth—popular shades. . . . 35c
Second Floor—Both Stores

Notions

Laundry Bag—attractive, large size. . . . 33c
Linen Printed Handkerchiefs. . . . 5c
Sateen and Ghintz Pillows. . . . 89c
Ladies' Neckwear, many styles. . . . 39c
Stamped Pillow Cases, several patterns. . . . 49c
300-Yard Spool Sewing Thread, dozen. . . . 69c
Shoe Bag—holds 4 pair shoes. . . . 19c
Shoe Bag—holds 8 pair shoes. . . . 25c
Main Floor—Both Stores

Infants' Wear

Infants' Ankle Socks—Spring shades. . . . 15c
Play Suit Overalls—sturdy. . . . 39c
Percale Overalls—full cut. . . . 39c
Eton Style Long Pants Suits. . . . \$1.00
Honey Suckle Dresses—sizes 2 to 6. . . . \$1.00
Infants' Handmade Dresses. . . . 69c
27x27 Diapers, Bird's-Eye Cloth. . . . \$1.09
Infants' Flannelette Wear. . . . 29c
Wash Suits—sizes 2 to 6 years. . . . 39c
Hand Made Broadcloth Creeper. . . . 59c
Second Floor—Both Stores

Corsets and Lingerie

Nu-Back Plain Foundation. . . . \$2.98
Nu-Back Belted Foundation. . . . \$2.98
Side Hook Girdle, brocade material. . . . \$1.00
Brassieres—several styles. . . . 33c
Women's Rayon Panties, special. . . . 25c
Silk Lingerie—many styles. . . . \$1.00
Women's Rayon Taffeta Slips. . . . 69c
School Girl Lingerie—sizes 7 to 14. . . . 25c
Women's Broadcloth Slips. . . . 39c
Women's Sweaters—novelty styles. . . . \$1.00
Women's Silk Lingerie. . . . \$1.55
Second Floor—Both Stores

Electric Ironers and Washers

Kenmore Electric Ironers. . . . \$44.95
Kenmore Electric Washers. . . . \$36.95
Basement—Both Stores

Wall Paper

Fadeproof Wall Paper—per single roll. . . . 7½c
Roomlet Wall Paper—various patterns. . . . \$1.19
Pure Gum Turpentine, 1 gallon in your container. 63c
Basement—Both Stores

Electrical Appliances

Fuse Plugs—glass top, guaranteed. . . . 3 for 10c
3-Cell Flashlights—complete with battery. . . . 88c
Basement—Both Stores

*Plumbing Fixtures

White Closet Seats. . . . \$1.98
Pitcher Spout Pump. . . . \$1.29
Medicine Cabinets—enameled. . . . \$1.00
Gas Water Heater—2-coil style. . . . \$4.29
Basement—Both Stores

*Sporting Goods

Speed-Dee Ball-Bearing Skates. . . . \$1.00
Boys' and Girls' Bicycles. . . . \$23.45
Joe Cronin Baseball Gloves. . . . \$1.39
Daisy Vance Baseball. . . . 69c
Steel Tackle Box—2 cantilever trays. . . . 95c
Bolt Action Ranger Rifle—22 calibre. . . . \$4.49
Zipper Bag—unusual value at. . . . 39c
Kiddies All-Steel Wagon. . . . \$2.89
Basement—Both Stores

Household Needs

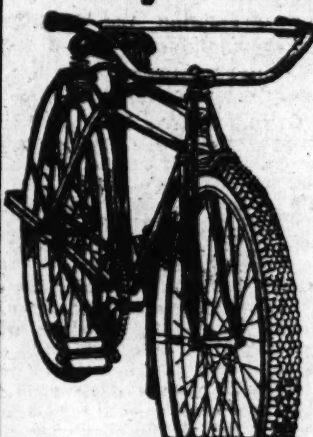
Dust Mop—48-inch handles. . . . 49c
Wizard Ironing Board. . . . 89c
3-Piece Refrigerator Set. . . . \$1.49
9-Cup Best Made Percolator. . . . \$1.00
2-Quart Best Made Double Boiler. . . . \$1.00
Teakettle, 5-quart—aluminum. . . . \$1.29
Saucepan Sets—1, 2, 3 quart size. . . . \$1.00
6-Quart Best Made Convex Kettle. . . . \$1.00
Casserole with Pie Plate Cover. . . . 69c
2-Piece Waxing Set—Wax and Mop. . . . 49c
Blue Enamelware, choice of several pieces. . . . 19c
32-Piece Dinner Sets. . . . \$3.59
Basement—Both Stores

*Hardware

All Purpose Tool Case. . . . 59c
Merit Garden Hoe—7-inch blade. . . . 63c
Merit Garden Rake—14 teeth. . . . 63c
Inside Lock Set—1 key. . . . 39c
Spading Fork—4 tines. . . . 79c
Merit Stillson Wrench—14-inch. . . . 59c
Fulton 10-inch Ratchet Brace. . . . 69c
White Folding Rule—6-foot size. . . . 12c
Night Latch—specially priced at. . . . 69c
Grinder—attaches to table. . . . 88c
Smooth Plane—unusual quality at. . . . \$1.00
Basement—Both Stores

A Real Champion

*Boys' and Girls' Bicycles



• Double Bars
• Plenty of Speed
• Troxel Saddle

23.45

4 Down 4 Monthly
(Small Carrying Charge)

PLENTY of speed and get-away in this champion bicycle. New double bars, give added strength. Famous Troxel saddle. . . . diamond chains, chromium plated trim. . . . braced handle bars. 28-in. wheel.
Basement—Both Stores

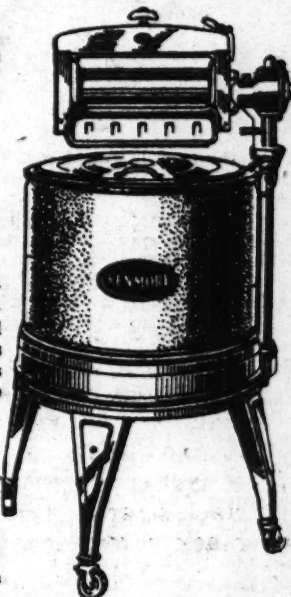
*Kenmore Electric Washer

36.95

4 Down 5 Monthly

AMERICA'S fastest selling Electric Washer will give you cleaner, whiter clothes, with time saved and labor avoided. The Kenmore is built to last and will give you years of satisfactory service. See the features below:

- Large-Size Tub
- Rubber-Mounted Motor
- Triple-Vane Gyrator
- Porcelain-Enamel Tub
- Full-Size Balloon Wringer



*Guaranteed Tires

Is your tire size listed? Then bend, break or squeeze the budget to get that pair of tires you'll need to have sometime this Winter — the Value-Demonstration absolutely demands it! Big, husky, full-bodied tires, full of mileage, guaranteed by Sears, perfect in workmanship and materials. The rugged tread holds the road safely. Here it is at a smash saving!

29x4.40 . . . 3.19 28x4.75 . . . 4.10
29x4.50 . . . 3.59 29x4.75 . . . 4.19
30x4.50 . . . 3.69 29x5.00 . . . 4.29
30x5.00 . . . 4.45
Each
Basement—Both Stores

Furniture, Rugs, Lamps

Oak-Finished High Chairs, exceptional values. . . . \$2.29
Ivory or Green High Chairs, special at. . . . \$2.98
Green Bassinets, specially priced at. . . . \$2.98
Unfinished Kitchen Tables. . . . \$1.59
Card Tables, special value at. . . . 74c
Unfinished Drop-Leaf Kitchen Tables. . . . \$3.98
9x12 Seamless Royal Wilton Rugs. . . . \$34.95
Table Lamps, Complete, Pottery Base. . . . \$1.00
Second Floor—Both Stores

Stationery

Cellophane Wrapped Stationery. . . . 9c
Double Deck Playing Cards. . . . 44c
Boys' and Girls' Books. . . . 25c
Thoroughly Rebuilt Typewriters. . . . \$29.95
Main Floor—Both Stores

Jewelry

Ingersoll Pocket Watch. . . . \$1.00
8-Day Super Alarm Clocks. . . . \$1.98
Paris Electric Alarm Clocks. . . . \$1.89
Electric Kitchen Clocks. . . . \$1.89
Ingersoll Mite Wrist Watch. . . . \$1.98
Costume Jewelry—new designs. . . . 29c
Main Floor—Both Stores

Drugs

Milk of Magnesia Toothpaste. . . . 2 for 29c
Italian Balm—soothing, healing. . . . 49c
Hinds Almond Cream, for hands or face. . . . 37c
Challenge Alcohol, pt.—for external use. . . . 23c
Aspirin Tablets 100's—a wonderful remedy. . . . 29c
Assorted Tooth Brushes—all sizes. . . . 10c
Palmolive Soap—the purest soap made, each. . . . 10c
Lady Esther Four Purpose Cream, 75c size. . . . 59c
Lady Esther Face Powder. . . . 69c
Lifebuoy Soap—for complexion and bath. . . . 6 for 34c
Main Floor—Both Stores

Men's, Boys', Women's Shoes

Ladies' Style Shoes, special at. . . . \$1.19
Men's Black Blucher Oxford. . . . \$1.88
Men's Black Bal. Blucher Oxford. . . . \$1.88
Men's Heavy Duty Work Shoes. . . . \$1.88
Children's Smoke Oxfords—sizes 8½ to 2. . . . \$1.00
Main Floor—Both Stores

Hosiery

Women's Mock Seamed Pure Silk Hose. . . . 44c
Women's Full Fashioned Chiffon Hose. . . . 66c
Misses' Ankle Socks, Spring shades, sizes 8½-10, 19c
Children's Ankle Socks, sizes 6 to 8½. . . . 15c
Main Floor—Both Stores

Gloves

Women's Fabric Gloves, washable. . . . 57c
Women's Washable Doeskin Gloves. . . . \$1.00
Main Floor—Both Stores

Handbags and Umbrellas

Women's Handbags; Spring styles. . . . 60c
Leather Handbags, with accessories. . . . \$1.39
Ladies' Umbrellas; popular shades. . . . \$1.00
Main Floor—Both Stores

Boys' Clothing and Furnishings

Boys' Long Pant Suits; broken sizes. . . . \$10.95
Boys' Caps; Spring patterns. . . . 55c
Juniortown Wash Suits; sizes C to 10. . . . \$1.19
Navy Blue Boys' Long Pants. . . . \$2.23
Boys' Golf Knickers, full cut. . . . \$1.39
Boys' Athletic Shorts; fancy patterns, 5 for \$1.60
Boys' Athletic Shirts; Swiss rib. . . . 5 for \$1.00
Boys' Dress Shirts; fancy and solid. . . . 59c
Hickory Stripe Play Suits, sizes 3 to 8. . . . 49c
Main Floor—Both Stores

Men's Furnishings and Work Clothing

Men's Dress Shirts; solids and fancies. . . . 68c
Men's Sweaters; novelty weaves. . . . \$1.00
Men's Athletic Union Suits. . . . 45c
Men's Fancy Half Socks. . . . 12c
Men's Athletic Shorts, broadcloth. . . . 22c
Men's Athletic Shirts; Swiss rib. . . . 22c
Men's Cotton Handkerchiefs. . . . 3 for 25c
Men's Work Shirts; blue chambray. . . . 49c
Men's Dress Shirts; solid and fancy. . . . \$1.69
Neckties; new Spring colors. . . . 44c
Lightweight Rockford Socks. . . . 10c
Main Floor—Both Stores

Men's Work Clothing

Hercules Overalls; long wearing. . . . \$1.39
Hercules Jackets; sturdy, durable. . . . \$1.39
Men's Suede Leather Blouses. . . . \$5.69
Men's U. S. Army Breaches. . . . 83c
Men's Band Top Overall Pants, full cut. . . . \$1.39
Men's Sturdy Oak Overalls. . . . 85c
Band Top Overall Pants. . . . \$1.00
Men's Dress Raincoats, cut full. . . . \$3.94
Men's Worsted Dress Pants, all sizes. . . . \$3.75
Main Floor—Both Stores

Candles

Hershey Chocolate; pure, tasty; pound. . . . 15c
Nonpareils, a real confection. . . . 19c
Cocoanut Bonbons, per pound. . . . 15c
Split Peanuts, fresh, crisp. . . . 10c
Main Floor—Both Stores

Tobacco

Velvet Tobacco, 1-lb. can. . . . 79c
Granger Rough Cut Tobacco, 1-lb. Can. . . . 69c
Prince Albert Tobacco, 1-lb. Can. . . . 79c
Main Floor—Both Stores

Silks, Rayons and Linens

40-In. All-Rayon Pepperell Taffeta. . . . 32c
39-In. All-Rayon Plain Flat Crepe. . . . 48c
Special Printed All-Silk Crepe. . . . 69c
Broadcloth Percales, variety of patterns. . . . 17c
Head Play Prints, large and small figures. . . . 10c
Washable Prints, excellent assortment. . . . 13½c
Needle Thrift Muslin, finely woven. . . . 13c
Iron Board Pads, soft, full size. . . . 22c
Muslin, closely woven, fully unbleached. . . . 10c
Slumber King Sheets, 72x90 inches. . . . 88c
Pillowcases, 42x36, bleached, each. . . . 23c
81-In. Unbleached Sheeting, finely woven. . . . 30c
Bleached Sheeting, durable; 81 inches wide. . . . 33c
Stevens Linen Towels, 16 inches wide. . . . 16c
Wash Cloths, 12x12 inches in size. . . . 2 for 15c
7-Pc. Linen Sets, attractive patterns. . . . \$1.19
Main Floor—Both Stores

*Auto Accessories, Oil

Tire Pump—steel barrel. . . . 29c
Slip Covers for Coach and Sedan. . . . \$1.57
Bumper Bar—chromium plated—pair. . . . 67c
Polishing Cloth—5 yards. . . . 15c
Full Hide Chamolais—one piece. . . . 75c
Serofax Motor Oil, quart oil, 7c; tax 1c. . . . 8c
Basement—Both Stores

Sears
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Grand and Winnebago

Kingshighway and Easton

*Starred Items Also Sold at Our Maplewood Store

NRA
ST



Furs Are
Fashion

CO

... and of Course
Very Smart

\$25

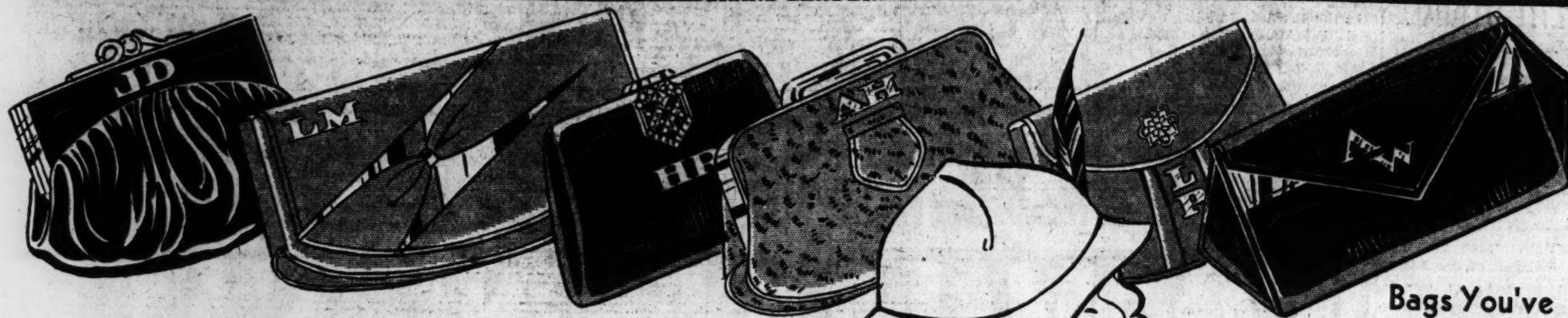
Furs ripple softly
scarfs, edge crisp
band collars or cape
two sketched above.
for the whole Coat
black and brown w
For Misses



STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. Daily, Including Saturdays



Bags You've
Admired at
Higher Prices

Now Reduced

1/3 and 1/2

Sale Prices Range From
\$3.32 to \$6.25

Just 100 of these "better" bags are reduced for immediate clearance. Included are Nat Lewis, Elizabeth Hawes, Trinity Frame and other celebrated makes. Mostly one-of-a-kind.



Exciting!

Initials Will Be Included With Each of These
Smart Leather Handbags Friday and Saturday

A scoop when we purchased these Bags to sell for \$2.39... a sensation when we arranged to include one or two initials as an added attraction for Friday and Saturday. The Bags are all made of unusually fine quality calfskin, patent and grained leathers... in the manner of higher priced models, attractively trimmed and neatly finished. Back-straps, underarms, long handles and many zipper styles; in black, brown, navy and red. Make the most of this Pre-Easter Sale.

\$2.39

(Handbags—Street Floor)



\$2.98

Gets You All Dressed Up In Betsy Ross
SEERSUCKERS

To cotton connoisseurs, these Betsy Ross fashions in Seersucker are good news! Many different types are shown... all so smart you'll want every one! Two-piece dresses (some with Teddy blouses)... simple tailored shirtwaist frocks... and round-neck, button-trimmed dresses present 1934 informality at its very best! Bold stripes on white backgrounds, white stripes on colored grounds, checks and lovely pastel colors.

Sizes 14 to 42.

Telephone Orders Filled—Call Central 6500.

(Second Floor.)



**Fashion
Parade
for Dogs**

Friday at 1 P. M.—A
Feature of Our Dog
Show on the 4th Floor.

Pet doggies from St. Louis' finest kennels will strut across the stage attired in their new Spring finery. See the very latest in sweaters, blankets, harness, etc.



**Window
Shades**

Of Plain
Holland Cloth**50c**

Excellent tailored—mounted on guaranteed spring rollers, ready to hang. Choice of green or white—36 inches wide, 6 feet long.

(Sixth Floor.)

Phone Orders Filled.

WASHINGTON GETS DETAILS OF SPY HEARING IN PARIS

**American and Wife Held
by French Police After
Examination and Presen-
tation of Evidence.**

PARIS, March 15.—Despite the fact that Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gordon Switz, Americans, held by France in connection with alleged international espionage activities, have not asked for aid of American authorities, the United States Government has asked the American consulate here for details of their examination before Magistrate Benon yesterday.

Police at the hearing attempted to link the pair, through fingerprints and strands of hair, with theft of secret codes and plans dealing with border fortifications. The consulate complied with the request and sent complete information. There was no American official present at the hearing.

Mr. and Mrs. Switz today again denied working with an international spy ring but police decided to hold them indefinitely.

Fingerprints, scientific identification of two long brown hairs, photographs of the French "magnet line" of fortifications on the Franco-German frontier, deciphered code messages and portable wireless transmitting apparatus were introduced by the Surete Generale as evidence against the Switzes.

Deny Knowing of Plot.
The Americans were questioned separately. They disclaimed all knowledge of the alleged plot and insisted that documents and radio transmitters said by police to have been found in their apartment had been "planted." They were not allowed to speak to each other.

Switz, a native of East Orange, N. J., holding a Long Island aviator's license, was allowed to embrace and kiss his youthful wife after the questioning before Magistrate Benon. Mrs. Switz, the former Marjorie Tilley of New York, was in the same beige sports suit in which she was arrested. The suit needed pressing.

Mrs. Switz permitted an expert to examine her hair and compare it with the two hairs Magistrate Benon had received anonymously from Geneva in an envelope bearing the insignia of the French Consulate-General. She admitted having been in Switzerland, and was not ruffled when the expert said the two mysterious hairs were identical with Mrs. Switz's.

Accused by Chemist.
Switz, who was brought from his cell in Sante Prison handcuffed to a guard, was confronted by a Swiss chemist whose name was suppressed, who accused the American of dicker for secret explosive processes. Switz refused to com-

ment on the chemist's testimony. The American also was confronted with deciphered messages allegedly sent from his hotel room by a short-wave radio transmitter. The messages were said to have been intercepted by police, who also claimed to have found two short-wave radio sets in the Switz apartment.

Police said that a grill, or stencil, for deciphering the messages was found in Switz's possession, and that the grill, when placed correctly on the messages, revealed information concerning secrets of French armament.

The American was questioned regarding fingerprints said to be his, found on photographic negatives. He replied that a stranger had approached him at a cafe in Paris and asked him to tie up a package the contents of which he did not know, on the package, Switz said.

Again Selle Grows!
**GREAT
EXPANSION
SALE**
**15% to 50%
SAVINGS**

**Selle Jewelry
Co.**
808 Olive St. Third to 108
Arcade Lobby

**THERE'S NOTHING
ELSE LIKE IT IN
RADIO**
Crunow
The Radio with
LIVING TONE
We Offer
a Limited
Time **\$28** Allowance
for Your
Radio
LIBERAL TERMS
**BALDWIN
PIANO COMPANY**
1111 Olive Open Evenings

Vivacious Personality
SYLVIA SYDNEY
in Paramount's "GOOD
DAME," Starting Friday,
March 16, Ambassador.

Vivacious Personality
Gray
Modes for
EASTER
\$3.50
Gray Kid and Crinkle Calf
...Dressy or Tailored Modes
in Pumps, Straps and Ox-
fords...with High, Low and
Leather Heels!

SIZES 2 1/2 to 10 • • • WIDTHS AAAA to C

Allen's
412 N. SEVENTH ST.
Opposite Ambassador
JAY BEE QUALITY HOSIERY 57¢ Two Pair \$1.25

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tion

!!!

ed Pure Silk Hose44c
ed Chiffon Hose66c
Spring shades, sizes 8 1/2-10, 19c
s, sizes 6 to 8 1/215c
Main Floor—Both Stores

es, washable57c
eskin Gloves \$1.00
Main Floor—Both Stores

Umbrellas

Spring styles60c
with accessories \$1.39
popular shades \$1.00
Main Floor—Both Stores

g and Furnishings

s; broken sizes \$10.95
patterns50c
ts; sizes C to 10 \$1.19
ng Pants \$2.23
full cut \$1.39
s; fancy patterns, 5 for \$1.00
; Swiss rib 5 for \$1.00
ancy and solid59c
Suits, sizes 3 to 849c
Main Floor—Both Stores

gs and Work Clothing

olids and fancies68c
elty weaves \$1.00
Suits45c
ocks12c
s, broadcloth22c
; Swiss rib22c
erchiefs3 for 25c
blue chambray49c
solid and fancy \$1.59
colors44c
d Socks10c
Main Floor—Both Stores

Clothing

ong wearing \$1.39
urdy, durable \$1.39
Blouses \$5.69
eeches83c
rall Pants, full cut \$1.39
veralls55c
nts \$1.00
ts, cut full \$3.94
s Pants, all sizes \$3.75
Main Floor—Both Stores

ure, tasy; pound15c
onfection19c
er pound15c
crisp10c
Main Floor—Both Stores

can79c
Tobacco, 1-lb. Can69c
co, 1-lb. Can79c
Main Floor—Both Stores

and Linens

perell Taffeta32c
in Flat Crepe46c
ilk Crepe68c
variety of patterns17c
rge and small figures10c
cellent assortment13 1/2c
h, finely woven13c
ft, full size22c
n, fully unbleached10c
s, 72x99 inches88c
leached, each23c
heeting, finely woven30c
urable; 81 inches wide33c
s, 18 inches wide16c
nches in size2 for 15c
ractive patterns \$1.29
Main Floor—Both Stores

series, Oil

arrel29c
h and Sedan \$1.57
um plated—pair67c
yards15c
one piece75c
uart oil, 7c; tax 1c8c
Basement—Both Stores

ears
OEBUCK AND CO.
Kingshighway and Easton
Also Sold at Our Maplewood Store

Open Thursday and
Saturday Night
Till 9 O'Clock

Learn the difference between Hires and imitations... insist on



Hires
Root Beer

HIRE HAS THE FINEST FLAVOR BECAUSE OF REAL JUICES!

MAN RESCUED FROM FIRE

Overcome by Smoke in Burning Home.

Paul Kilmar, a 46-year-old upholsterer, was overcome by smoke early today when fire broke out in his one-story frame house at 6319 Clayton avenue.

Firemen carried him from his rear bedroom, revived him with an inhalator and sent him to City Hospital. The fire, caused by a stove in the front room, was extinguished after causing damage estimated by firemen at \$100 to the house and \$25 to contents.

AUTO INDUSTRY "VERGING ON GREAT STRIKE"

President Green of American Federation of Labor Gives His Views to Senate Committee.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 15.—William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, told a Senate committee today the automobile industry "is on the verge of one of the greatest strikes in the history of the nation."

Appearing before the Labor Committee to support the Wagner Labor Board bill, Green, in giving warning of the danger of a widespread strike in the auto industry said it would be "traceable to the effort to compel workers to belong to company unions."

Green gave wholehearted support to the Wagner bill, asserting that Congress must set up a labor board with power to enforce its rulings or "see the entire national recovery program held in increasing disrespect and disregard."

The Wagner bill would outlaw company unions and make permanent the Labor Board as a court for industrial labor disputes.

Persuasion Has Failed.

"There is no middle course," Green said. "For seven months we have tried the method of persuasion. It has not worked."

"We are now forced to recognize that a deliberate and planned campaign is under way, on the part of certain employers, not to comply with Section 7 (A) (the labor section of the Recovery Act).

"We must recognize this fact and meet it. Not only is labor deprived of the rights granted it by the National Industrial Recovery Act, but the fair minded employer, who are in a majority, are prevented also from carrying out the purposes of the administration."

"Challenging the Board."

"The employers who are systematically challenging and impeding the action of the National Labor Board are in the minority. We must not, in fact we can not, permit the lawless few deliberately to destroy an agency which the co-operative majority are willing and eager to support."

"There will always be some employers who yield only to coercion, to legal action. Upon these few the moral force and the appeal to public opinion upon which the board has so far been forced to depend, are not sufficient. Industrial law, like civil or criminal law, is aimed at the few, and not at the many."

Green said an era of "ruthless persecution" and a "campaign of discrimination" had followed NRA.

"As a Public Enemy."

Green criticized the actions of the Weirton Steel Co., and then said of its president, Ernest T. Weir: "If I had my way, I would pillory Mr. Weir as a public enemy."

Citing instances where labor had struck under the assumption that it had behind it the legal power of the National Labor Board and the Recovery Act, and declaring the board was without sufficient power, Green said:

"We better never have passed section 7A (the union membership clause) than to delude men into believing that they have rights to bring suffering to the men and women in their homes."

AMERICAN TRADE RESTRICTED

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, March 15.—American trade in France today was further restricted by the extension of import quotas to agricultural machinery, typewriters, metal products and silk stockings, much of which comes from the United States.

In the absence of quotas by countries, the United States Embassy is seeking assurance that an adequate share of American goods will be permitted to enter. Sixteen new

classifications were put under used for tariff bargaining purposes by specifying they may be increased 300 per cent. Other products placed under quotas include copper, aluminum, lead, zinc, nickel, bicycles, cables, wire, rubber goods and felt.

BILTMORE HOTEL WASHINGTON NEAR GRAND

City's most convenient location, 15 minutes from anywhere, center of business district. 5-story fireproof building. 24-hour elevator and phone service. Service and parking space, excellent coffee shop. Reasonable weekly and monthly rates.

Furnished Apartments, \$12.50 to \$21 Week. Room and Lavatory, \$1.00 Day Up

ROOM \$1.50
BATH
Day

HATS cleaned-blocked beautifully

by **Langston**

Before you start house hunting, consult the large lists of rental properties advertised in the Post-Dispatch want pages daily and Sunday.

Striking NEW TIES THIS SPRING



Some are high—some are low—some are plain—some are punched—but all Swope Ties are new and fashionable. The perforated Tie in Blue, Brown, Gray or White Kid is \$11. The Wind-blown Tie in Blue, Brown or White is only \$6.45.

Fine Sheer Silk Stockings, \$1.25 3 Pairs... \$3.50

SWOPE SHOE CO.
OLIVE AT 108 ST.

Y.M.H.A. - Y.W.H.A. CAMPAIGN

Violinist Slatkin to Play on Opening Program Sunday.

The Y. M. H. A. - Y. W. H. A. sustaining campaign will be officially opened with a program Sunday night at the organization building, Union boulevard and Eighth avenue. Felix Slatkin, violinist, who received his first orchestral experience with the organization, will play.

Among the speakers will be Mayor Dickmann, Wilbur Jones, president of the Y. M. C. A., Harry Lesser, president of the Y. M. H. A., Y. W. H. A. and Rabbi Abraham Halpern. There will be an art exhibit by Rudolph Tandler. The meeting is open to the public.

WOLFF-WILSON'S FORMAL OPENING SALE

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

OUR NEW DRUG STORE

Northwest Corner of Grand and Olive

TO THE PEOPLE OF ST. LOUIS

We Have Moved Our Grand & Olive Store to the Northwest Corner

ALTERATIONS to the building have been made; all modern fixtures and soda equipment have been installed; complete stocks of new and up-to-date fresh, clean merchandise have been added—additional space makes it possible to add more salespeople; to speed up and improve service; to serve you more quickly and better. We invite you to celebrate the opening of this New Store with us on Friday and Saturday of this week. There will be Balloons and Lollipops for the kiddies—Rubber Aprons and Flowers for the ladies and Cigars for the men. Hundreds of unusual values in every department specially priced to save you money in the Big Formal Opening Sale.

FREE! TO THE KIDDIES 5000 CANDY LOLLIPOPS

—Tell mother to come early so you will be sure to get yours. At Grand & Olive Only!

CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP
5 for 13c

PALMOLIVE SOAP
6 for 28c

BROMO-QUININE
Groce's 30c Size 19c

HINDS Honey & Almond CREAM
50c Size 37c

KOTEX NAPKINS
2 for 27c

FEENAMINTS
Chewing Laxative 25c Size 17c

BARBASOL
Large 50c Tube 34c

VICKS VAPORUB
35c Size... 23c

BAYER ASPIRIN
Tablets 100s 59c

WINE & LIQUOR SPECIALS

Don Pedro WINE 89c
Lilac 23c
Ingram's 34c
Aqua Vodka 23c
Palmolive 49c
Gillette 49c

WINE 89c
ALCOHOL 98c

FREE! TO THE LADIES A Beautiful Treasure Chest

OF VALUABLE SAMPLES WITH EACH PURCHASE OF 75c OR MORE

At All Departments With Exception of Cigar Department

IMPORTANT NOTICE—Due to the fact our supply of this Beautiful Treasure Chest is limited, this offer is in effect Friday and Saturday at GRAND & OLIVE ONLY!

COME EARLY AND GET YOUR TREASURE CHEST!

FREE! OFFER GOOD ONLY WHILE 5000 LAST

FREE! TO THE KIDDIES 5000 RUBBER BALLOONS

—tell your parents to hurry in for these Special Sale Values we're offering these two days! AT GRAND AND OLIVE ONLY!

CANDY SPECIALS!
CLARINE CHOCOLATE COVERED CHERRIES Full Pound Box 29c
HERSHEY MILK CHOCOLATE Half-Pound Bars... 2 for 25c

AT THE FOUNTAIN FREE! A PINT BRICK OF ICE CREAM

With Every Purchase of 25c or Over AT GRAND & OLIVE ONLY!

HALF SPRING CHICKEN

Washed Potatoes, String Beans, Corn, Bread and Butter, Coffee with Cream

All for 25c

FREE! A Fine Cigar

to every man making a purchase of 25c or over at our CIGAR DEPARTMENT AT GRAND & OLIVE ONLY!

REYNALDO BANKERS CIGAR

Handmade Manila Box of 10 29c

Two Tins of HALF & HALF 29c
Tobacco and Pipe ALL FOR 29c

TOILETRIES

Java Rice Powder, 50c Size... 39c
Pompeian Powder, 50c Size... 42c
Mello-Glo Face Powder, 50c Size... 59c
Ingram's Milkweed Cream, 50c... 39c
Hopper's Restorative Cream, 50c... 77c
Jergens Lotion, 50c... 36c
Mavis Talcum, 50c... 19c
Woodbury's 25c Size... 33c
Glazo Nail Polish, 50c... 23c
Pompeian Cream, 50c... 42c
Hopper's Creams, 50c... 44c
Neel Depilatory, 50c... 42c
Sayman's 10c for 3 17c
Packer's 25c for 3 57c
Woodbury's Soap, 10c Size... 25c

WITCH HAZEL
Full Quart 31c

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA
50c Size 33c

RUBBING ALCOHOL
Full Pint 23c

POND'S CREAMS
65c Size 42c

FOR THE TEETH

Pepsodent Paste, 50c Size... 36c
Dr. West's Paste, 50c Size... 25c
Phillips' Paste, 50c Size... 19c
Lyon's Tooth Powder, 50c... 39c
Forhan's 50c Size... 37c
Listerine Paste, 25c Size... 19c

SALE OF ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

ELECTRIC VIBRATOR—With 3 applicators... 119
AC current only...

ELECTRIC SANDWICH TOASTER—AC or DC current... 109

ELECTRIC FLAT IRON—Standard 8-lb. weight... 98c

ELECTRIC HEATER—Adjustable reflector, detachable for cleaning—equipped with cord and plug. A.C. or D.C. 119

You will want them at once! ELIZABETH ARDEN'S



NEW Jeweled Compact AND AUTOMATIC Lipstick!

If handsome is that handsome does, Elizabeth Arden's new golden jeweled compact and automatic lipstick leave nothing to be desired. Lovely in themselves, they yield to your face, your cheeks, your lips, the youthful glow and gay accents that are essential to a successful make-up.

The lipstick really works with one hand, releasing the petal-smooth, indelible lip pencil when you slide the jewel down. \$2.

The compact, thin, square, so good-looking, comes with illusion powder and rouge, or powder alone. Single \$3. Double \$4.

Toilet Goods Shop—First Floor

Visit the Beautiful New Elizabeth Arden Salon on our First Floor

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY
For More Than Eighty Years the Quality Store of St. Louis

FOUR CHILDREN HIT, TWO AUTOS SPEED

Boy and Girl Hurt by San Car—Man Arrested Later, Denies Striking Them.

Four children were hit by automobiles yesterday, three of the

SC

Spring Again Vandervoort




Every One Worth Good

35c Each

Charbert's The D

Toilet Goods

ed-blocked beautifully
by 

hunting, consult the large lists of rental
Post-Dispatch want pages daily and Sunday.

N'S
ALE

and Olive

FREE!
To the
LADIES
A BEAUTIFUL
FLOWER, WHILE
1000 LAST
At Grand & Olive Only!

10c SUPER
SUDS
3 for 20c

LIFEBUOY
SOAP
6 for 34c

ITALIAN
BALM
50c
Size 43c

AMERICAN
Mineral Oil
Half
Gallon 89c

PREP
FOR SHAVING
50c
Size 2 for 25c

WITCH
HAZEL
Full
Quart 31c

PHILLIPS'
MILK OF
MAGNESIA
50c
Size 33c

RUBBING
ALCOHOL
Full
Pint 23c

POND'S
CREAMS
65c
Size 42c

OF ELECTRICAL
PLIANCES

ELECTRIC
HEATER
Adjustable reflector,
detachable for clean-
ing—equipped with
cord and plug, A.C.
or D.C.
119

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH FOUR CHILDREN HIT, TWO AUTOS SPEED ON

Boy and Girl Hurt by Same
Car—Man Arrested Later,
Denies Striking Them.

Four children were hit by auto-
mobiles yesterday, three of them

by machines whose drivers failed
to stop.

Eight-year-old Catherine Beckel,
1820 Menard street, and Robert
Ferguson, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs.
William Ferguson, 2210 Seventh
boulevard, were knocked down to-
gether as they were crossing Geyer
avenue at Ninth street.

The driver of the car, which was
going west on Geyer avenue, kept
on going. Police traced a license
number given by a witness and ar-
rested a man who denied having
struck the children. The girl suf-
fered cuts about the head and her

companion suffered head injuries
and possible internal injuries.

The other victim of a motorist
who failed to stop was James
Grubbs, 13, son of Owen Grubbs,
1329 Park avenue. He suffered a
fracture of the left leg when
knocked down by a blue sedan, as
he attempted to cross Hickory
street at Fourteenth street. The
sedan, driven by a man, continued
west on Hickory.

Jean Sinclair, 6-year-old daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sinclair,
4428 Osceola street, suffered a head
injury when struck by an automo-

bile driven by Mrs. Pearl Sampley,
4431 Taft avenue. Mrs. Sampley,
who was driving south on Alfred
street at Osceola, reported that the
child ran into the side of her car as
she began to pick up speed after
slowing up to permit another child
to cross the street.

NEW AIR MAIL SCHEDULES

Service Expected to Be Resumed
Tomorrow.

Air mail schedules, which it was
expected would be resumed tomor-
row, will affect St. Louis as fol-

lows: On the Chicago-Dallas route,
the plane leaving Chicago at 8:40 p.
m. will arrive at St. Louis at 10:35
p. m., departing 15 minutes later for
Kansas City.

The northbound plane arriving at
Lambert-St. Louis Field at 8:55 a.
m., will depart 15 minutes later for
Chicago, where it is due at 7:05 a.
m.

STANDARD MAKE ELECTRIC
REFRIGERATOR \$57.50
Family Size
BUY NOW—SAVE 10% TO 40%
STAR FURNITURE HOUSE
1340 S. Broadway OPEN EVENINGS EXCEPT WEDNESDAY

TRY IT THIS WEEK
Soft Finish
White Line
5 Lbs. 50c
15 Lbs. 9c lb.
and Over
Ladle 7780
LAUNDERS • DRY CLEANERS
480 CHIPPewa
Vacancies in desirable apartments in the city or suburbs are listed
in the Post-Dispatch Rental Columns.

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY
For More Than Eighty Years the Quality Store of St. Louis

COTTON SHOP
You'll Be Getting Into Cottons Early!
With the first hint of the new, the breath-
taking, Vandervoort's rushes "first editions"
right to you! This year cottons are cropping
up 'way ahead of time, naturally you will find
a sparkling array first at Vandervoort's!

STARS OF THE OPENING
A—Linen!
Two-piece double or single
breasted suits in natural or
white. Suit sketched in
in sizes 12-20..... \$5.95
B—Seersuckers!
Plaids, stripes and checks in
one and two piece shirtmaker
styles. Dress sketched in
in sizes 16-44..... \$5.95
Also white and pastel
linen dresses at \$5.95
C—Batistes!
Lovely handkerchief lawn ba-
tistes in gay colors. Dress
sketched in navy or brown
prints, sizes
12-20..... \$5.95
OTHER STYLES
FOR MISSES AND
WOMEN
\$5.95 to \$10.75
Cotton Shop—
Third Floor

McCALLUM
Discontinued Colors in Extra
Sheer CHIFFON HOSIERY by
What a sale! 1200 pairs of exquisitely sheer chiffrons,
sold at this sensationally low price, ONLY because these
particular colors have been discontinued. Bittersweet,
neutral, French brown, Malay brown, vapor grey, grey
beige, nubin, congo brown, sheer brown and blonde.
Also Included at This Price, Are 600 Pairs
Regular \$1.35 Chiffrons in NEW Spring Colors!
Aisle Tables—First Floor

The "New Yorker"
4 for 59c
Gay, springtime pastel col-
ors with a matching initial,
nick and large! Banded in
sets of four—choose from
assorted colors.
New Sports Print
Handkerchiefs
in two-color combinations, tweed
stripes and figured patterns.
Also black and white. 25c
Each.
Handkerchief Shop—First Floor

**We Open Our New
Optical Section**
Our moderate priced Optical Service
became so popular we needed MORE
ROOM so we've expanded into a
much larger shop. Visit this beau-
tiful, new modern optical section so
conveniently located near the Locust
Street entrance!
Registered optometrists with years of
experience assure you of the finest
professional service. Have your eyes
examined here.
Our large and new assortment of be-
coming frames have been specially
priced for the opening of this new
section. Make your selection now at
these low prices.
Lenses at a moderate additional
charge.
These Opening
"Specials" for a
Limited Time Only
\$2.95
White gold filled
folding Oxford
frames... en-
graved.
No Mail Orders
95c
Smart com-
panion
chains.
\$3.95
New comfort
bridge frames in
white gold filled
...engraved.
\$2.85
Flex bridge mount-
ings in white gold
filled.
Dr. J. P. Shank, Optometrist, in Charge.
Optical Section—First Floor.

Good Books
Every One Worth Reading and Owning
35c Each 3 for 95c
More Than 70 Titles!
A Few of Them Listed:
Early Autumn—by Louis Bromfield.
Hounds of Spring—by Sylvia Thompson.
The Inside of the Cup—by Winston Churchill.
The Wedlock—by Jacob Wasserman.
Hudson River Bracketed—by Edith Wharton.
Laughing Queen—by E. Barrington.
Marching On—by Nathan Burke.
Book Shop—Seventh Floor

**Charbert's New Lipstick...
The Drumstick**
Is on Everyone's Lips!
Get Yours Today!
\$1
Toilet Goods Shop—First Floor

**You're Invited to Hear the
ART LECTURE
By MR. GEORGE C. OAKLEY
In Music Hall, Saturday
March 17, at 2:30 P. M.**
It will be a rare treat for art teachers and everyone interested in
art to hear Mr. Oakley of the Art Education Press in New York
discuss the genesis and development of modern art. He will also
present some material of vital importance to the teaching of art.
See the Exhibition of Paintings in
the Picture Department—Sixth Floor

**Buy it NOW! This Regular \$49.50
"Apartment" Portable**
\$34.50
Small size head with Uni-
versal motor and control,
full set of attachments and
10-year guarantee!
\$5 Down
Balance Monthly
Sewing Machines—Second Floor

**Satisfy Your Desire for Lots of
Carved Jewelry**
\$1.00 Values 59c Each
Big, hunky SPORTS
pieces of carved Catalin!
In all the new spring
shades that will harmo-
nize so smartly with prints,
plain colors and tweeds!
Bracelets
Large Clips
Pins
Button Earrings
Jewelry Shop—First Floor

OPEN A VANDERVOORT CHARGE ACCOUNT

REALTY MEN CALL FOR 20 PCT. CUT IN TAX ASSESSMENTS

Board of Directors of Exchange Requests Blanket Reduction in Figures as of June 1 Last.

The board of directors of the Real Estate Exchange today sent to city officials a resolution, asking that a blanket reduction of 20 per cent be made in all assessments on St. Louis real estate which have been made as of June 1, last, as a basis for taxes payable next December.

The Assessor's books, showing the assessments made by the 20 district assessors on all realty in

Champion Husband-Callers of Ozarks



MRS. ELMER MCKEE (left) and MRS. ROY TRAGUE, THE former from Willard, Mo., won first prize and the latter from Cape Springs, Mo., second in a contest at Springfield. When Mrs. McKee calls, the neighbors for miles around ask each other "Where's Elmer?"

the city, will be open to the public next Monday. Assessor Coale said today he had not yet arrived at a final total figure, for comparison with the total of last year's assessment, made by a different set of district men under Assessor Gehner.

Coale said, as he has announced previously, that the current assessment was made solely on the basis of present values, and without regard to the former assessment, or to the assessment reductions made in the last two years. By order of the State Board of Equalization, realty assessments were reduced 10 per cent in 1932, and last year the reduction was increased to 20 per cent under the original figures. These were blanket reductions.

The new assessments, Coale said today, are in some cases much lower than even the reduced assessments of last year; but in some cases there have been increases, where the district assessors thought the previous figures were too low.

In the resolution adopted by the Real Estate Exchange directors, the increases of assessment made in past years by order of the State Board of Equalization, 6 per cent in 1919 and 15 per cent in 1921, are cited, with the fact that these increases were not for a year only, but were carried into the later years.

The reduction of the last two years, amounting to 20 per cent, is then mentioned, with the statement that it, too, was not for a year or two, but was to continue. However, the realty men say, the new assessments have disregarded it. The realty men have obtained this information, in advance of general publicity for the assessment lists, by consultations with the district assessors. The Assessor has permitted his district men to talk over valuations with realty men.

40 Pct. Depreciation Alleged.
"Real estate values and earnings have generally depreciated 40 per cent and more from the all-time high," the realty men say. "They have continued to depreciate from June 1, 1932, to June 1, 1933, and rental conditions have not improved."

"Inspection of assessments for 1934 taxes discloses that some properties are assessed for less than in 1933, but in a great majority of cases, assessments are increased 5 to 7 per cent over last year. The New Deal, national, state and local, calls for relief of real estate from burdensome taxation, in equity and justice."

The petition will be considered by the Board of Estimate and Apportionment, which confers with the Assessor, an appointee of the Mayor, as to his policy.

GIVES 60 ACRES FOR PARK

Dick Rice of Pea Ridge Donates Land at Rogers, Ark.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
ROGERS, Ark., March 15.—The largest contribution to the proposed site of a State park on the battlefield of Pea Ridge, a 60-acre tract given by Dick Rice of Pea Ridge and Miami, Ok. The land will join the proposed site and is expected to be used for a lake as a part of the park.

Dick Rice has placed a number of markers at historical points on the battlefield at Winton place, the farm home of his mother, and has one of the largest collections of relics from the Pea Ridge battlefield which will be included in the relics when the park is built.

Coal Dealers to Meet

A mass meeting of independent coal dealers, to discuss election of a representative on the Coal Code Board for the St. Louis district, will be held at 8 o'clock this evening at the Italian Fraternal Hall, 826 North Vandeventer avenue, under auspices of the Ice and Coal Dealers' Protective Association.

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.
Pittsburgh 14 feet, a rise of 1.7; Cincinnati 27.7 feet, a fall of 5.7; Louisville 31.6 feet, a fall of 6.6; Cairo 41 feet, a rise of 0.6; Memphis 27.5 feet, a rise of 0.6; Vicksburg 26.2 feet, a rise of 1.5; New Orleans 6 feet, a rise of 0.7.

Held for Trial in Murder of Four.
OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., March 14.—John A. Cane was bound over for murder trial yesterday for the confessed slaying of his wife and three children on a picnic outing

FLYER WHO BOMBED MINE IN 1930 SLASHES HIS WRISTS

Paul Montgomery Was in Jail at Charleston, Ill., on Intoxication Charge.

By the Associated Press.
CHARLESTON, Ill., March 15.—Paul Montgomery, 26 years old,

aviator who served seven months in Leavenworth penitentiary for bombing a Kentucky mine in 1930 during a labor dispute, is expected to recover from injuries he inflicted in a jail cell Tuesday night in an apparent attempt to end his life. Chief of Police John Anderson said Montgomery slashed his wrists with a razor blade, lost considerable blood but was not in a dangerous condition.

Montgomery had been in jail since being fined Friday on a charge of intoxication. Thursday he was released on a charge of disturbing the peace, preferred by his third wife, who has sued for divorce.

LOSE FAT OR NO PAY

No Dieting, thyroid or pills. Safe, sure. Convenient. Low cost. Advice free. OLOFF INST. 214 N. SIXTH ST. Suite 407 Daily 10 to 6. Mon., Wed., Fri. Even. to 9

GET THE OPTICAL SERVICE YOUR EYES NEED

ERKER'S PRICES ARE LOW 610 Olive 518 N. Grand

Mr. Property Owner, keep your vacant property advertised in the Post-Dispatch Rental Columns to reach prospective tenants.

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

For More Than Eighty Years the Quality Store of St. Louis

Now You Can Tint Your Hair After Every Shampoo Without Dyeing or Bleaching

Lovalon adds glitter, lustre and a warm natural tint to any shade hair! Use it as you would a vinegar or lemon rinse. Of course it's harmless and will wash off in your next shampoo. And the price!

5 Rinses 25c

LOVALON HAIR RINSE Tints the Hair as It Rinses

Toilet Goods Shop—First Floor

12 Shades

Platinum For White, Grey or Black

Dark Brown Golden Brown

Reddish Brown Medium Brown

Golden Blonde Light Blonde

Medium Blonde Henna

SONNENFELD'S

610-618 WASHINGTON AVENUE



We Strongly Sincerely Emphatically Advise You to Buy Next Season's FUR COAT NOW!

And Here's Why:

- We Own Fur Coats That Have Just Been Made Up of Pelts Which We Purchased Before the Recent Price Increase.
- Advance styles for 1934 are established now and Fur Coats that are now being made up are more carefully, more handsomely customized.
- Prices on Fur Pelts have risen sharply in the past two months... and are still climbing. Many Pelts have advanced 60%.
- Sonnenfeld's 52-year-old reputation for QUALITY is in back of every Fur Coat you purchase... and you may BUY NOW and Pay in Convenient Monthly Payments.

You MUST Investigate This Value Group!

- Super American Broadtail* With Squirrel
- Super Northern Seal** With Fitch, Ermine, Squirrel or Self Trims
- Muskrats, Kid Caraculs, Lapins

Swagger or Full Length Styles. All Sizes for Misses, Women Up to 48

SMALL DEPOSIT Holds Your Coat... Convenient Payments May Be Arranged

\$58

(Fur Salon... Third Floor)

We've Laid the GROUNDWORK For a Smart Easter

If you've seen the profusion of new Footwear that has been making its appearance almost daily... if you've worn Peggy-Lees, Beverlys or PariModes... if you've compared VALUES... THEN YOU CAN APPRECIATE WHY THE TREND IS TOWARD SONNENFELD'S SHOE SALON.

Conveniently Located On The First Floor

SONNENFELD'S

610-618 WASHINGTON AVENUE



PariMode... Lynette (a new rough leather) is used for this twin-strap model. Black, Navy, Brown... \$7.50

Beverly... a perfect sandal of kidkin with interesting fagottings. Navy, Brown, Also \$6

Peggy-Lee... there's a stitched-down bow on this kidkin pump that makes feet look smaller. Black, Navy, Brown... \$3.95

PariMode... bucking and ribbon braiding alternate to give this Kid Oxford a smarter look! Navy, Brown, Also \$6.50

Beverly... you'll wear this fagotted kidkin Oxford with dressy or swaggar clothes. Black, \$6

Peggy-Lee... Kidkin with rough leather trim. Navy, \$3.95

Beverly... perforated Oxford of rough leather with kidkin trim. \$5

Stewart

N. W. Corner Broadway &

SHOP OUR WINDOWS FOR REAL VALUES!

BEAUTIFUL SWAGGER SUITS Reduced \$8.99 to \$5.99

MISS SPRING COATS \$10.75 Values

HIGH-GRADE SPRING COATS Fur Trimmed \$12.99

Black Sealine FUR COATS... \$8.88

When you decide to move, let us tell you where to find a new home.

STEWART'S

Thur

50c Vicks Noss Drops 28c

35c Vicks Salve 23c

50c Phil-lips Milk Magnesia 33c

50c PREP For Shaving 2 for 25c

60c Lyon's Tooth Powder 39c

30c HILL'S CASCARA QUININE 14c

75c Milk of Magnesia, qt. 37c

1.00 OVALTINE 69c

30c Bromo-Quinine 19c

100 BAYER'S ASPIRIN 59c

1.00 Squibb's Cod Liver Oil 57c

10c Lux Soap 5 for 28c

75c Malted Milk, Lb. 37c

2

DERVOORT BARNEY
Years the Quality Store of St. Louis
and Hair Health
FRASAN
Formerly \$2.50... NOW
98c
Dervoor's can now supply you
with this wonderfully effective hair
and scalp conditioner. Frasan
provides the effective ally that is
needed in combating dandruff and
scalp infection.
Sculptors About Ointment
g Shop—First Floor

WORK
art Easter
Profusion of new Footwear
ing its appearance almost
worn Peggy-Lees, Beverlys
you've compared VALUES
CAN APPRECIATE WHY
OWARD SONNENFELD'S
ated On The First Floor

SONNENFELD'S
WASHINGTON AVENUE
Beverly, a perfect
sandal of kidkin with
interesting fagotting.
Navy, Brown, Also \$6
White Buck... \$6
Peggy-Lee... there's
a stitched-down bow
on this kidkin pump that
makes feet look smaller!
Black, Navy, \$3.95
Brown... \$3.95
Pam... tucking and
ribbon braiding alternate
to give this Kid Oxford a
smarter look! Navy,
Brown, Also \$8.50
Brown Pump... \$8.50
Beverly... perforated
Oxford of rough leather
with kidkin trim, \$5
Black, Gray, White

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Stewarts
N. W. Corner Broadway & Wash'ton
SHOP OUR WINDOWS FOR REAL VALUES!
SILK-LINED Swagger Suits \$6.99
BEAUTIFUL SWAGGER SUITS \$8.99
HIGH-GRADE SPRING COATS \$12.99
WISSES' SPRING COATS \$10.75
Black Sealine FUR COATS \$19.99
GENUINE FUR JACQUETTES \$8.88
SIZES 12 to 46
STEWARTS
When you decide to move, let the Post-Dispatch rental advertise-
ments tell you where to find a new home exactly suited to your needs.

THURSDAY, MARCH 15, 1934
SIX HELD FOR MURDER FREED WHEN 'VICTIM' RETURNS HOME
"Uncle Billy" Martin of Shelbyville, Tenn., "Had Been South for a While."
By the Associated Press.
SHELBYVILLE, Tenn., March 15.—Folks hereabouts all thought "Uncle Billy" Martin, 70-year-old farmer, had been murdered, and great was the astonishment when he showed up very much alive yesterday. No sooner had he appeared than his brother, Felix Martin, and five Negroes, charged with his "death," were released from jail. Sheriff Tom Grant said he would serve warrants charging perjury against three Negro women who signed a statement that they saw the "dead body" of Uncle Billy in the arms of a Negro man. Belief the farmer had been murdered, grew from the discovery of charred bones about a month ago in a deserted cabin near his farm. "Just a mess of hog bones," said Uncle Billy, explaining he "had been South for a while."
Woman Named Circuit Clerk. JEFFERSON CITY, March 15.—Mrs. Josephine M. Gibbs of Springfield was appointed today by Gov. Park as Circuit Clerk of the Twenty-third Judicial District, Greene County, for the rest of the term of her husband, Guy C. Gibbs, who died recently. The term expires in January, 1935.
OUR EASTER GIFT TO YOU
STYLISH CLOTHES for MEN and WOMEN
ON EASY CREDIT TERMS
THIS COUPON GOOD FOR \$2 On Purchase of \$15 or More
GOOD FOR \$1.00 ON THE PURCHASE UP TO \$15.00
Open Every Evening Until 9 O'Clock
NO MONEY DOWN
Coupon Must Be Presented at Time of Purchase
Clothing on Credit at Cash Prices
GORDON'S CREDIT CLOTHING
1555 SOUTH BROADWAY

MISSIONARY-KING
DR. KHALID SHELDRAKE
SON of a British pickle manu-
facturer, who is reported to
have accepted the throne of the
province of Sinkiang (Chinese
Turkistan) at the request of
native chiefs. He is a medical mis-
sionary. The province has 2,000-
000 inhabitants.

JOHN A. SIMPSON DIES; HEAD OF FARM UNION
Succumbs to Heart Attack After Collapsing in Senate Office Building.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 15.—John A. Simpson, 65 years old, of Oklahoma City, president of the National Farmers' Union, died in a hospital here today, after a heart attack.
He collapsed in the Senate office building yesterday, after he had testified against the Federal gasoline tax before the Senate Finance Committee.
Simpson was perhaps the most radical of leaders of farm organiza-
tions. He frequently had criticised the administration's measures to help the farmer and was constantly advocating currency inflation and other radical proposals.

Semi-Annual SAFETY-LINE DAY!
These specials are for one day only!
Only twice each year this tremendous value-
giving event. Plan now to be here early Friday.
Regular 89c SHEER CHIFFONS
and Semi-Service Weight; the
greatest value in all Saint Louis. **62c**
Lovely Silk-Top Semi-Service, Reg. \$1.25. This Sale **87c**
Exceptionally Lovely No. 30 Heavy Service
CHIFFONS \$1.00 Weight \$1.07
Suits \$1.35 Value Regularly \$1.35
OUTSIZE HOSIERY
Heavy Service \$1.09 Lightweight \$1.25... **89c**
Pure Silk Costume Slips, Extra Special... **\$1.05**
Just a Step East of Ninth St. **821 Locust**
Householders find large, comprehensive lists of rental vacancies in
Greater St. Louis printed in the Post-Dispatch Want Ad Columns.

THRIFTY
707 WASHINGTON 515 OLIVE 2709 N. 14th
Thursday, Friday and Saturday Specials!

50c Vicks Nose Drops 28c
35c Vicks Salve 23c
50c Phil-Milk Magnesia 33c
50c PREP For Shaving 2 for 25c
60c Lyon's Tooth Powder 39c
30c HILL'S GASCARA QUININE 14c
75c Milk of Magnesia, qt. 37c
1.00 OVALTINE 69c
30c Bromo-Quinine 19c
100 BAYER'S ASPIRIN 59c
1.00 Squibb's Cod Liver Oil 57c
10c Lux Soap 5 for 28c
75c Malted Milk, Lb. 37c
1.50 Citricarbonate 98c
8c Anticolic Nipples 4c
65c Mistol 39c
35c Pond's Cream 21c
14-oz. Listerine 59c
1.20 Sal Hepatica 79c
60c Jad Salts Cond. 39c
50c Luxor Powder 33c
1.00 Lucky Tiger 63c
Kotex 2 for 27c
75c Baume Bengue 47c
65c Bisodol 39c
25c Anacin Tabs 11c
1.00 Halays M-O 69c
25c Zerbst's Capsules 11c
25c Rinso 19c
60c Forhan's T'rh Paste 37c
50c Aqua Velva 34c
50c Iodent Tooth Paste 28c
Orig. 25c Woodbury Soap 3 for 25c
1.00 Dior-Kiss Perfume 14c
25c Dr. West Tooth Paste 2 for 25c
100 Aspirin Tablets 19c
40c Vaseline HAIR TONIC 29c
1.50 PETROLAGAR 71c
50c Nature Remedy 33c
35c Gem Blades 21c
Pyssium Seed, lb. 19c
FREE!!!
A beautiful silhouette with each purchase of 50c or over at our drug or toiletries departments.
FINE LIQUOR SPECIALS
SNUG HARBOR BLEND PT. 71c
ENVOY CLUB BLEND PT. 71c
OLD COLONY GIN PT. 87c
GRAVE'S GIN PT. 89c
OAK LAWN BLEND QT. 1.69
DOMESTIC WINE Valentine's 1 PT. 79c
50c Mennen's Shav. Cream 28c
60c Jergen's Lotion 36c
1.00 Garold and Bile Tablets 89c
50c Ex-Lax 34c
1.50 Agrol 93c
60c Pinex 39c
50c Barbasol 34c
Norwegian Cod Liver Oil 47c Pt.
60c Dryoo 43c
1.25 Eno Salts 89c
1.00 Super-D O. L. O. 49c
60c Italian Balm 43c
35c Sloan's Liniment 23c
25c Peenamin 17c
100 Emprin Compound 89c
Palmoive Shaving Cream 23c
60c Palmolive Soap 5 for 23c
25c Sloan's Lemon Tooth Paste 10c
60c Dextr Maltose 54c
75c Squibb's Mineral Oil 49c
5c RUY LOPEZ 3 for 7c
1/2 Lb. Hershey Bar (Plain or Almond) 2 for 25c
CIGAR SPECIALS EXTRA!
any 15c pkg. of Cigarettes and a \$1.00 Royal Lighter, \$1.15 value, both for **29c**
15c GARCIA SUBLIME 2 for 10c
15c BANKER SPECIALS 2 for 10c

ROOSEVELT ORDER TIGHTENS CONTROL OF CONTRACTORS
Requires All Those Dealing With Government to Comply With NRA Fair Competition Code.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 15.—President Roosevelt today tightened the regulations requiring that all contractors dealing with the Government comply with the NRA codes of fair competition.
In a long executive order the President placed full authority in the hands of the National Recovery Administrator to deal with Government contractors.
The order also requires that all contracts and purchase orders authorized by any state, municipal corporation, local subdivision, person or corporation "in connection with projects carried out or to be carried out wholly or in part, with funds loaned or granted by any agency of the United States, should come under the provisions of the NRA order."
The Recovery Administrator was empowered to make exceptions in specific cases whenever such action shall be recommended to him by an agency of the United States and when in the judgment of the administrator, justice of public interests will best be served thereby.
The maximum fine of \$500 and imprisonment for six months were provided as a penalty to false certification.
The order stipulates all bidders for Government contracts must certify "that the bidder is complying with and will continue to comply with such approved code of fair competition to which he is subject, and if engaged in any trade or industry for which there is no approved code of fair competition, then stating that as to such trade or industry he has become a party to and is complying with and will continue to comply with an agreement with the President under Section 4A of the National Industrial Recovery Act."

CWA MEN GET WAGE RATE RESTORED; DEMAND BACK PAY
Scale on 17 Projects in Lehigh County, Pa., Returned to 60 Cents After 10-Cent Cut.
By the Associated Press.
ALLENTOWN, Pa., March 15.—Lehigh County CWA workers, their wages restored to 60 cents an hour after a 10-cent cut, are demanding back pay for the time that the reduction was in effect.
This course was decided on at a meeting last night of delegates representing 17 CWA projects with Anthony Romaglia of Boston, president of the National Unemployed Leagues. A committee will ask the Central Trades and Labor Council tomorrow night to name a joint committee to combat the lowering of rates on CWA or PWA projects. Steps were taken to ally the workers of the county with the Pennsylvania Unemployment League.
Funeral of Henry E. Rueckert. Funeral services for Henry E. Rueckert, president of the Rueckert Meat Co., who died yesterday of heart disease, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow from the Robert J. Ambruster Chapel, Clayton road and Concordia lane, with burial in Oak Grove Mausoleum. Mr. Rueckert, who was 72 years old, is survived by his widow, Mrs. Lina Rueckert; a sister, Mrs. Anna Jost; a daughter, Mrs. Adolph Schmidt; a son, Herman G. Rueckert; and two granddaughters.

6 WOMEN WENT SHOPPING
They ALL found what they wanted IN THE NEW LEONARD
Almost any six women, setting out to look at electric refrigerators, will start in six different directions. Each will have in mind some single feature or quality she wants above all others.
Isn't it interesting that so many such shoppers—each with a different idea of what a good refrigerator really is—find "exactly what they want" in the Leonard Electric? The reason is that the new Leonard is the complete refrigerator. No woman need sacrifice any desirable feature to get others she values more.
See the new Leonard at our showrooms, before you decide on any electric refrigerator. There are 11 beautiful models (5 all-porcelain)—product of 53 years' experience in building household refrigeration to suit all tastes, all needs and all incomes.
LEONARD PRICES ARE FROM \$120—EASY TERMS
LEONARD
THE COMPLETE REFRIGERATOR
AEOLIAN COMPANY OF MISSOURI
AUTHORIZED LEONARD DEALERS
DOWNTOWN
STIX, BAER & FULLER 6th & WASHINGTON
DUESBERG PIANO & HOME APPLIANCE CO. 1002 OLIVE ST.
EAGLE FURNITURE CO. 1001 FRANKLIN AVENUE
HELLRUNG & GRIMM 9th & WASHINGTON
LEHMAN 1101 OLIVE ST.
AEOLIAN CO. OF MISSOURI 1004 OLIVE ST.
NORTH
HELLRUNG & GRIMM 16th and CASE
IGOE HOUSE FURNISHING CO. 2745 N. GRAND
IDEAL RADIO CO. 2118 E. GRAND
SOUTH
BIGALTE ELECTRIC CO. 5400 GRAVOIS AVE.
GENERAL FURNITURE CO. 2900 S. JEFFERSON AVE.
GENERAL RADIO & ELECTRIC SUPPLY CO. 3445 GRAVOIS
HERMAN ROESCH FURN. CO. 7601 IVORY AVE.
HOLLAND RADIO & APPL. CO. 1635 S. BROADWAY
HOLLAND RADIO & APPL. CO. 4547 GRAVOIS AVE.
MEEHAN ELEC. APPL. CO. 3154 S. GRAND
L. SPIELBERG DRY GOODS & FURNITURE CO. 2008 COOPER
SANDERS ELECTRIC CO. 3850 GRAVOIS
TEMM APPLIANCE CO. 3544 S. JEFFERSON AVE.
WEIS-RYAN HEATING CO. 3737 CHIFFWA
ST. LOUIS COUNTY
RIME BROS. HARDWARE COMPANY SOUTH APTON, MO.
FREY PLUMBING & HDW. CO. BAEFFINGTON, MO.
EAST SIDE
HERMAN RECK ALTON, ILLINOIS
JAMERSON MUSIC HOUSE EAST ST. LOUIS, ILLINOIS
KNAPP PIANO CO. BELLEVILLE, ILLINOIS

MORE TIME ON SALES TAX

A 15-day extension for filing February returns under the new State sales tax law probably will be given, St. Louis business concerns, State Auditor Forrest Smith informed the Legislature and Tax Bureau of the Chamber of Commerce yesterday. Under such an extension, returns would be due March 30.

Smith explained that printing of blanks for the February returns had been delayed, adding, "It is more than likely that we will have to grant a 15-day extension in St. Louis as it is the last on our mailing list."

Every Day —

In Registration Day at Rubicam... because of the individual nature of instruction offered here, Registrars may start any school day or any school night... and advance as rapidly as comprehension of the work justifies. Telephone Forest 3500 or Laclede 0440. A catalog will be mailed, without obligation.

RUBICAM BUSINESS SCHOOL
Forest 3500
Laclede 0440

78 YEARS OF EXPERIENCE

See what we have to offer before you buy anywhere. You are welcome any time, whether you buy or not.

IT'S EASY TO SHOP AT... KENNARD'S THE CONVENIENT STORE

It is easy to reach Kennard's by bus, service car, street car or your own auto. Most buses going downtown stop at our door, all service cars pass our building, likewise the Page, Park, Compton and Hodiamont cars. The Delmar, University, Maryland and Broadway cars are only a short block away. Park your own car FREE in the lot at Third and St. Charles or the one on Washington near

Third. We will O. K. your parking slip. Another convenience is our Deferred Payment Plan. If it is more desirable to pay for your purchases over a definite period of time rather than all at once, you may arrange to do so.

Finally, our varied and complete stock of home furnishings, marked at moderate prices, makes it worth your while to visit us.



400 WASHINGTON AVE.



Specialists Since 1856—Furniture, Floor Coverings and Draperies

JEWISH PROTEST ON NAZIS
TAKEN TO WHITE HOUSE

Delegation of B'nai B'rith Presents Petition Containing 250,000 Signatures.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 15. — A petition protesting against the anti-Jewish campaign in Germany and requesting diplomatic intervention was presented at the White House yesterday by a delegation of the B'nai B'rith, headed by Alfred M. Cohen of Cincinnati.

The petition, containing more than 250,000 signatures, asked for intervention "in accordance with the traditions of our country to make clear that together with the entire civilized world the American people are struck with horror by these events."

WOMAN TAKES STAND
AGAINST EX-HUSBAND
WHO KILLED HER NO. 2

MRS. ANDREW GARAVINI, ON witness stand at Pittsburgh at the trial of Irvin Schwartz, her first husband, charged with murder in the fatal shooting of Andrew Garavini, her second husband. Garavini, a taxicab operator, was shot down in front of a downtown hotel while walking with his wife, Mrs. Garavini and Irvin Schwartz, by their divorcee some time ago, created an unusual situation in which their son and daughter have taken different sides. Their boy is testifying for his father, the girl for her late stepfather.

NAPHTHA FUMES OVERCOME
TWO MEN IN OIL TANK

One Was Cleaning 12,000-Gallon Container and Other Went to Rescue Him.

Firemen extricated two men who were overcome yesterday by naphtha fumes in an empty 12,000-gallon oil tank at the Kellogg-Spencer & Sons Sales Corporation, 108 Mulanphy street, pulling them with ropes through a small manhole.

Howard Robinson, 23 years old, 6308 Audrey avenue, Wellston, who was overcome while attempting to clean the tank with naphtha in a gallon-and-a-half open container, was revived by an inhalator and sent home.

George Gibbs, a Negro, 34, 118 Mulanphy street, who was overcome when he descended into the tank to attempt to rescue Robinson, was revived also but he was sent to City Hospital No. 2 for further treatment.

Look for opportunities to save money in the For Sale Columns in the Post-Dispatch Want Pages daily and Sunday.

Free Storage
Until Next
Winter!

Kline's

606-08 Washington Ave., Thru to Sixth Street

Deferred
Payments May
Be Arranged!



Buying a Fur Coat in This Sale Is Like Investing in Treasury Bonds!

The Greatest Fur Values in Years!

Buy NOW at These LOW PRICES and SAVE 1/3, 1/2 and More!



Regular \$100 and \$129 Fur Coats

American BROADTAILS**
Silver, Golden MUSKRATS
PANTHER, PONIES,
CARACULS, LEOPARD
PAWS, Northern SEALS***
KID CARACULS

\$59

In Fitted and Swagger Lengths



Regular \$129 and \$150 Fur Coats

MARMINKS****
CARACULS
SUPER MUSKRATS
BONDED SEALS***

\$79

All Full-Length Coats



Regular \$195 to \$295 Fur Coats

HUDSON SEALS*
RUSSIAN KIDSKINS
MINK PAWS
MINK GILLS
RUSSIAN CARACULS

\$150

All Full-Length Coats

Special Groups at Huge Savings!

1 Reg. \$495 GRAY KRIMMER
A smart genuine Krimmer sport coat with swanky, individual lines.
Size 16..... \$250

2 Regular \$295
BLACK CARACUL COATS
Stunning coats of black Caracul with collars of Silver Fox.
Sizes 14 and 38..... \$179

2 Regular \$395
JAP WEASEL COATS
Soft, dark narrow skins fashion these beautiful Jap Weasel coats. Shawl and Johnny collars. Sizes 14 and 42..... \$265

1 Regular \$1000 BRONZE
BROADTAIL CARACUL
An unusually handsome coat with a huge Baum Marten collar.
Size 16..... \$495

1 Regular \$1000 BLACK
BROADTAIL COAT
A gorgeous, silky black Broadtail coat with a large Silver Fox collar. Size 16..... \$495

1 Regular \$1095
GENUINE MINK COAT
A truly gorgeous coat of narrow, perfectly matched skins. Flattering shawl collar. Size 18..... \$595

Deferred Payments May Be Arranged

Deposit Holds Your Coat

Regular \$35
FUR JACKETS
\$19

Smart, new jackets of Lapin*** and Suslike. New lines and sleeve details. Grand for Spring.

Regular \$50
LAPIN*** TROTTEURS
\$29

Swanky trotteur coats with new lines in smart shades for Spring. Very chic.

KLINE'S—Fur Salon, Third Floor

*Dead Muskrat. **Processed Lepus. ***Dead Coon.

Kline's

606-08 Washington Ave., Thru to Sixth Street

Planned for You!

The beautiful garments for this Event have been carefully assembled to insure the finest selection. There are many one of a kind models, so an early selection will be wise.

Unusual Sale of Sample SILK LINGERIE

in TWO GROUPS...EACH PIECE a typical Kline value

SILK CREPES
Regularly to \$3.98

\$1.49

Gowns, Slips,
Teddies, Dance Sets

Dainty and feminine. Lace trimmed and tailored in a variety of flattering styles. In flesh, teneous and ciel blue. All sizes, but not in each style.

CREPES and SATINS
Regularly to \$10.00

\$3.89

Gowns, Pajamas,
Teddies, Slips, Dance Sets

Truly troussseau worthy. Many handmade, with great attention to fine details. Lace trimmed and tailored in teneous, flesh and ciel blue. All sizes, but not in each style.

STREET FLOOR.

Easy Sp

Most Advanced

Patented
Spiralator
Models

\$99.50 TO

\$149.50

They triple washing life of clothes... cut washing time... wash more clothes at a time than former Easy models!

Liberal Allowance

ABC W

Smooth, Silent

The Lowest
Price in ABC
History

\$49.50

Its quality is far beyond what you'd expect a \$49.50 washer could have. Exclusive patented ABC wringer, Westinghouse 1/4 - H. P. motor. Fast agitator. Rigidly braced... no wobble!

Liberal Allowance

New MA

Model 30... Square

Built to
Sell for
\$129.50!

\$89.50

Your laundry is washed thoroughly and safely with a Maytag! Over-size cast aluminum tub, floating power, sediment basin, fast countersunk agitator.

Liberal Allowance

Make the Investment in
Appliances...

SMALL CASH
PAYMENT

THIS is HEADQUARTERS

For Most Satisfactory Selection of

Electric Appliances

The majority of St. Louis Shoppers have already found Famous-Barr Co. is THE place to buy Electric Appliances! Here for comparison is the town's largest number of renowned models... at low prices or high, as you prefer. The cost of using them is trifling in St. Louis, so let them make YOUR work easier!

Easy Spiralator

Most Advanced Type Washers

Patented
Spiralator
Models

\$99.50 TO

\$149.50

They triple washing life of clothes... cut washing time... wash more clothes at a time than former Easy models!



Liberal Allowance for Old Washer

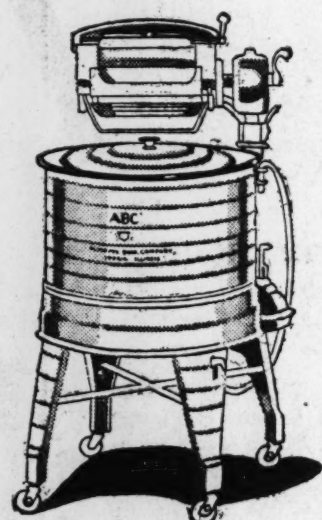
ABC Washers

Smooth, Silent in Operation!

The Lowest
Price in ABC
History

\$49.50

Its quality is far beyond what you'd expect a \$49.50 washer could have. Exclusive patented ABC wringer, Westinghouse 1/4 - H. P. motor. Fast agitator. Rigidly braced... no wobble!



Liberal Allowance for Old Washer

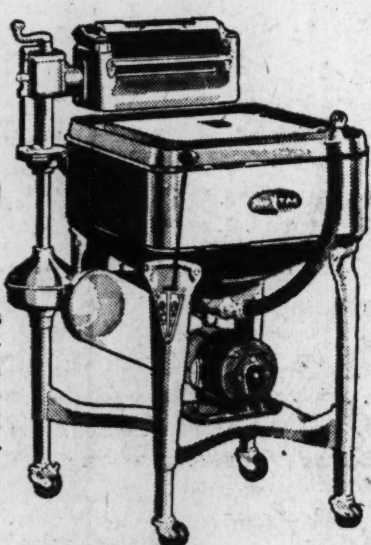
New MAYTAG

Model 30... Square Aluminum Tub

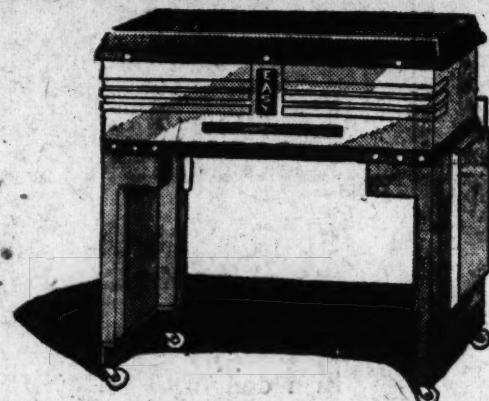
Built to
Sell for
\$129.50!

\$89.50

Your laundry is washed thoroughly and safely with a Maytag! Over-size cast aluminum tub, floating power, sediment basin, fast countersunk agitator.



Liberal Allowance for Old Washer

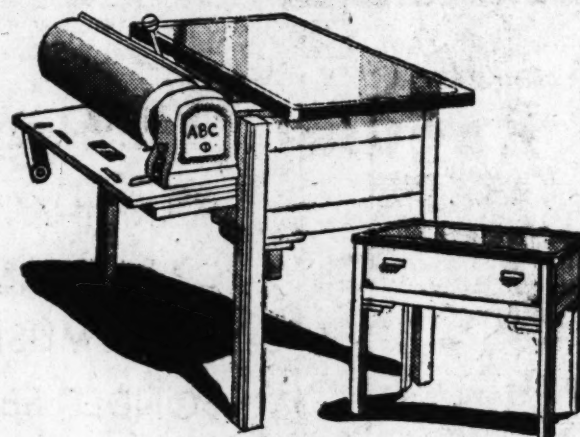


EASY Ironers

With Handy Swinging Table Top!

A Sound
Investment \$99.50

Takes a lot of the drudgery out of ironing! You can sit comfortably while you iron all kinds of wash. Adjustable knee control, chromium-plated shoe, instant roll stop.



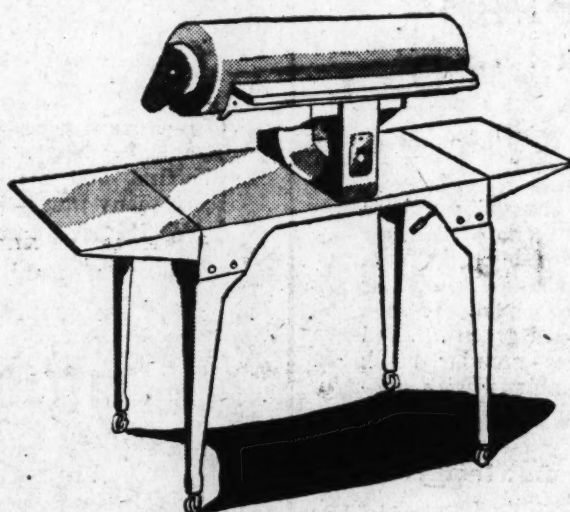
New De Luxe Table Top

ABC Ironers

Easily Converted Into Work Table!

Splendid
Value at... \$89.50

Simple in design, rugged in construction... it's built to give long, hard service. Irons everything from baby clothes to heavy sheets! Knee control saves effort.



A New Ironrite

Designed to Fit a Modest Budget!

Unusual
Quality at... \$69.50

Two open shoe ends... the roll and feed board... make it possible to iron both right and left sides of garment most conveniently.

Hotpoint Sets

Famed Make Laundry Combinations!

Washer, Ironer Attachment and 2 Drain Tubs

\$69.50

What a time and labor saver! Washers have GE motors, safety wringers and wash six pounds of clothes! Tubs are extremely heavy.

Outfit
Includes!

Model AW10
Agitator Washer
Wringer Post
Style Ironer
Two Steel
Drain Tubs



'Apex' Washers

With the Apex Automatic Rinser!

Unusual Value at

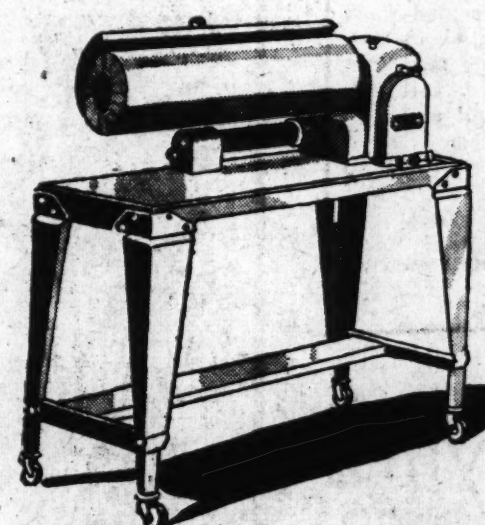
\$165

It launders heavy blankets or dainty silks with equal thoroughness! Automatically drives hot or cold rinse water through the clothes as they revolve in the basket at high speed!

Glass Dome Filter!
Marine Type Motor!
Overload Capacity!
Extra Large Dasher
Type Agitator!



Liberal Trade-
In Allowance



"Apex" Ironers

That Will Give Years of Service!

Priced
Low at... \$59.50

An ironer that embodies just the features you want most! Has full open end roll, emergency release and both hand and knee control. See it!

Clocks
at an
Additional
Cost!



HOTPOINT Electric Ranges

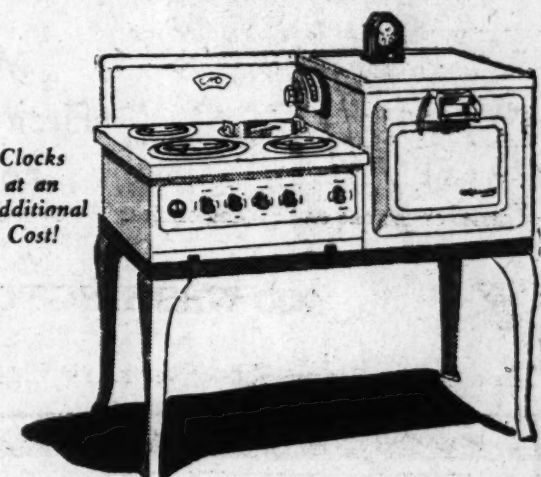
The Extremely Popular "Bungalow" Model!

\$110.50

Enjoy the conveniences of a Hotpoint Electric Range! Has 3 open surface burners, 14-inch porcelain oven and many other desirable features!

No Charge for 1st Floor
Installation to Union Electric
Consumers in St. Louis
and St. Louis County.

Clocks
at an
Additional
Cost!



HOTPOINT Century Model

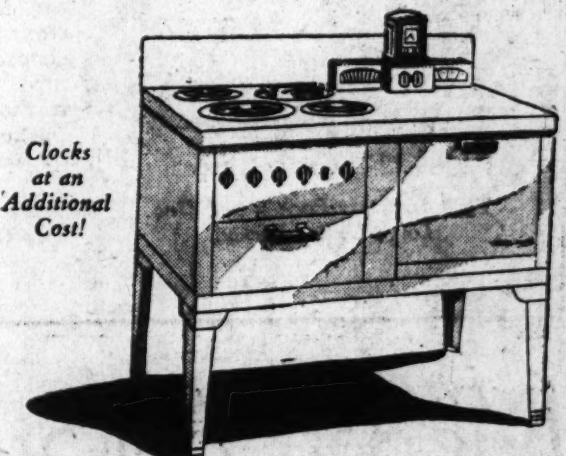
A Beautiful as Well as Practical Range!

\$150.25

Of gleaming all-white porcelain with gray trim or in cameo ivory porcelain! Has three high speed Calrod units, thrift cooker and 16-in. porcelain oven!

No Charge for 1st Floor
Installation to Union Electric
Consumers in St. Louis
and St. Louis County.

Clocks
at an
Additional
Cost!



HOTPOINT Chicagoan Model

A Proud Addition to Almost Any Kitchen!

\$176.25

A shining beauty in white and gray or cameo ivory porcelain! Three high speed Calrod units, thrift cooker, sliding shelves and very handy utility drawer!

No Charge for 1st Floor
Installation to Union Electric
Consumers in St. Louis
and St. Louis County.
SEVENTH FLOOR

Make the Investment in These Labor-Saving Appliances... You May Pay Conveniently!

SMALL CASH
PAYMENT

Plus Small Carrying Charge Delivers
One—Balance a Little Each Month!

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

Deferred
Payments May
Be Arranged!



in Treasury Bonds!

Fur Coats!

1/3, 1/2 and More!

What is increasing salaries,
we can safely state that
now priced again for many
will impress you with the
to see these Coats and
Winter just how much
Don't delay—hesitation

Fur Coats

59

Fur Coats

79

Fur Coats

150

All Full-Length Coats

e Savings!

Regular \$1000 BRONZE
ROADTAIL CARACUL
usually handsome coat with a huge
Marten collar.
Size 16..... \$495

Regular \$1000 BLACK
ROADTAIL COAT
gorgeous, silky black Broadtail coat
large Silver Fox
Size 16..... \$495

1 Regular \$1095
GENUINE MINK COAT
gorgeous coat of narrow, perfect-
checked skins. Flattering
collar. Size 18..... \$595

Deposit Holds Your Coat

Regular \$50
CAPIN*** TROTTEURS
\$29

swanky trotteur coats with new
lines in smart shades for Spring.
Very chic.

Third Floor
*** Dressed Coats
*** Mink Dressed Marmot.

You'll Be Pleased



To Meet Our
Smart New
Spring COATS

Style and Value Charmers at

\$39⁷⁵

¶ We know you're going to like them as well as we do... and as well as the hundreds of well dressed women who've chosen them so enthusiastically! There's a reason... several to be exact... the styles are the newest and smartest... the workmanship is painstaking in the extreme... the fabrics are the right ones... the colors are the favored shades... and the furs are real aristocrats! Plan to enlarge your circle of clothes acquaintances... meet these new Coats here... Friday!

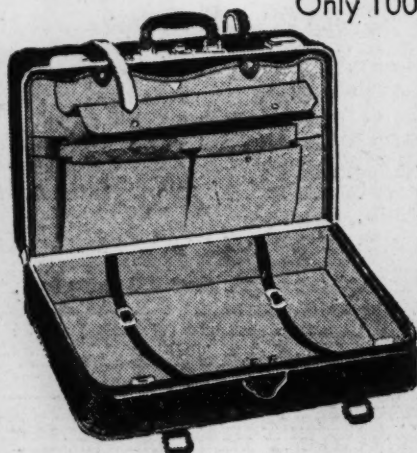
Wool Crepes
Ribbed Crepes
Sports Novelties
Tweeds
Mole Ermine
Fitch Kolinsky Galyak
Fox in Popular Shades

Sizes for Misses, Women and
Petite Women

Fourth Floor

Sale! Gladstone Cases

Only 100... so Choose Yours Now!



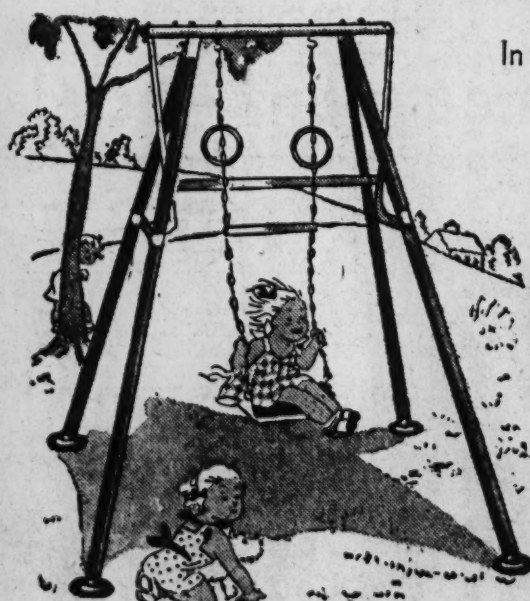
Two Accessory Pockets and One
Large Utility Pocket!

Remarkable
Value **\$10**

¶ Those who know the quality and durability of cowhide gladstone cases will be eager to choose at this outstanding saving! Strong steel frame, full leather lining. Shirt fold and pockets. 24 or 26-inch size.

Improved Catches... Durable Lock!
Two Colors... Black or Brown!
Ninth Floor

Medart All-Steel Gyms!



In a Special Sale of Discontinued
Pla-Yard Equipment!

\$14.98
Kind **\$10.98**

¶ Only 25 of these outfits! All-steel frame with swing, trapeze, horizontal bar and flying rings! Adjustable.

Original \$9.98 Kiddie Slides

Just 24! Made of rock maple.
Are 7 ft. long and 3 1/4 ft. high. Steel hand rails! **\$6.98**

Steel Bottom Slides, \$11.98 kind... **\$8.98**
Wood Bottom Slides, \$11.98 kind... **\$8.98**
Wood Bottom Slides, \$16.98 kind... **\$12.98**
Sand Boxes; Canopy, \$4.99 kind... **\$3.99**
Toy Section—Eighth Floor

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

**CLOSE-OUT
SALE OF**

10,000 Pieces of

Jolira

Exquisite Perfumes & Toiletries

Starting Friday...at Fractions
of Their Regular Prices!

¶ Made by a foremost manufacturer... in a delightful scent! Preparations that are a personal luxury to use... offered at ridiculously low prices that will prompt choosing for yourself...and for gifts!

Jolira Face Powder

\$1 Size... in the Close-Out Sale.

A soft, clinging texture, with a haunting fragrance! Choice of shades: natural, Rachel 1 and 2... or Fairtan.

27c



"Bouquet" Perfumes

(In Their Original Bottles)

\$1 Size, 1/4-Ounce **27c**
\$3.50 Size, 1 Ounce **95c**
\$6.50 Size, 2 Ounces **\$1.69**

Other Jolira Products:

\$2.50 Size Toilet Water **69c**
\$1.50 Dusting Powder and Puff... **39c**
\$1.50 Double Compacts **49c**
\$1 Single Compacts **29c**
\$1 Size Bath Salts, 8 Ounces... **25c**
\$1 Size Cleansing Cream **25c**
\$1 Size Rouge **25c**
75c Size Talcum Powder **23c**
75c Size Lipsticks **23c**
50c Size Lip Pomades **15c**
Main Floor

This Is Your Invitation to Hear

Kathryn Turney Garten

Lecture in Our Exhibition Hall
—9th Floor Friday and Saturday.

¶ Miss Garten who spoke to delighted audiences here a few weeks ago, returns to give four book talks. You are invited to hear her... without charge, of course. Her program follows:

Friday, March 16th:

11 A. M.—"Josephine, the Wife of Napoleon"
by E. A. Reinhardt
2 P. M.—"Charles Dickens, His Life and Work"
by Stephen Leacock

Saturday, March 17th:

11 A. M.—"Andrew Jackson, The Border Captain"
by Marquis James
Particularly Interesting to Students
2 P. M.—"Charles I, The King of England"
by Hilaire Belloc

Toilet Sets

Eight Lovely Enameled Pieces!

Very Special at

\$4.99



¶ An unusual purchase enables us to offer them so reasonably! In soft pastel shades, including rose, orchid, yellow, cream and green... and the ever-popular black... combined with non-tarnishing metal.

Each Set Includes:

Comb Brush
Mirror Tray
Puff Jar Shoe Horn
Nail File
Cuticle Knife
Silver Department—Main Floor

Spring Flower Show

Being Held in the Art Needlework Section!



¶ You'll glean all sorts of ideas about arranging flowers from this artistic display of decorative blooms! Don't miss this unusual treat!

A Special group of Long
Stemmed Flowers, Each, 17c
Sixth Floor—Seventh St. Side

Windswept Is Not The Fashion



That's Smart

For Faces

Avoid Chapping
and Dryness
With an

Albert Durande Masque

Each
Treatment... **\$2.00**

¶ If you would be perfectly groomed, your face should not show a trace of coarseness, chapping or other signs of wind havoc! Keep your complexion supple and smooth this way!
City of Beauty Service—Ninth Floor

See Miriam Boyd

Demonstrate Gold Medal Products, Including
Softasilk and Bisquick, at 1:30 P. M. Friday!

¶ Lecture: Lenten Oven Dinners. Demonstration:
Ring of Plenty, Asparagus Salad, Wheaties Muffins, and Strawberry Short Cake. You'll learn many unusual menu ideas!

White Star Automatic Gas Range Used
Seventh Floor

Sims Bridge Accessories

In a Varied Array!

Contract Bidding... **10c**

Digest of the Sims System!

Sims System Summary... **15c**

A handy and helpful booklet!

Contract Score Pads, **25c**

With rules, valuations, etc.!

Book on Money Contract... **\$2**

Sims own book! Very useful!

Initial Playing Cards

Originally \$1 for 2 Decks!

2 Decks 47c

Bridge - size linen finish Cards with gold - colored initials on red or black fields! In cellophane-faced boxes. Main Floor Balcony



**Shadow
Slips**

Very Special

\$1.49

¶ When crepe de chine shadow slips are offered at this low price... you'll want several! Lace-trimmed both top and bottom. And the front panels make them "untransparent"!.. Sizes 34 to 44.

Slips—Fifth Floor

Editorial Page
Daily Cartoon

PART TWO

THE

Written 85 years ago
published for the first time
spelling, punctuation, and
faithfully followed.

CHAPTER

THE feast of the Passover said to two of His disciples of Jerusalem, and you will of water. Follow him home, where is the guest-chamber, with His Disciples? And he room, furnished. There, said; and having met the man having followed him home, at they prepared the supper, and came at the usual time, and it together.

It is always called The Last time that Our Saviour ate. And He took bread from broke it, and gave it to them; and blessed it, and drank, and this in remembrance of Me! supper, and had sung a hymn of Olives.

There, Jesus told them that and that they would all leave only of their own safety. would, for one. "Before the Saviour," you will deny Me. "No Lord. Though I should deny Thee." And all the other

JESUS then led the way over a garden that was called three of the disciples into a re

Steel Industry Att Control Bill as Regiment Class

"Designed to Control by
Economic Forces, De
lation Between Empl

By the Associated Press.

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"Its provisions hark back to the old and thoroughly disproved philosophy," the statement reads, "that the interests of employers and employees are more antagonistic than mutual. . . . It seeks to regiment class against class and to regulate their intercourse exclusively in terms of warfare."

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The chief object of the bill is to turn the control of American industry over to a national labor union monopoly, notwithstanding the fact that national labor unions, by appeals for voluntary membership over a period of many years, have succeeded in enrolling less than 10 per cent of the workers of this country in their ranks.

Employer Representation. "Employees of iron and steel companies have made remarkable progress with their plans of employee representation, which have been in effect among employees of some of the companies for more than 15 years. It is now proposed to undo all such progress and by this legislation to force the workers of the country into national labor unions. During this same period, the workers of the country have seen the national labor unions pursue many economic fallacies, including the throwing out of work of large numbers of men because of useless jurisdictional controversies.

"The bill seeks to create a permanent national labor board with more power than any governmental agency has ever had or than any court in the land possesses today. Even during the World War, the War Labor Board had no such sweeping power as that sought to be given by the Wagner bill.

Employer and Employee. "Under the provisions of the bill it is an offense, subject to fine or imprisonment, for an employer to participate in any way in an organization of his employees or even to compensate them for working time lost while engaged in furthering the interests of their fellow employees or settling their difficulties with the management. Any friendly

THE LIFE OF OUR LORD ... by Charles Dickens

Written 85 years ago for his children and now published for the first time. The author's original spelling, punctuation, and capitalization have been faithfully followed.

CHAPTER THE NINTH

THE feast of the Passover being now almost come, Jesus said to two of His disciples, Peter and John, "Go into the city of Jerusalem, and you will meet a man carrying a pitcher of water. Follow him home, and say to him, 'The Master says where is the guest-chamber, where He can eat the Passover with His Disciples?' And he will shew you a large upper room, furnished. There, make ready the supper."

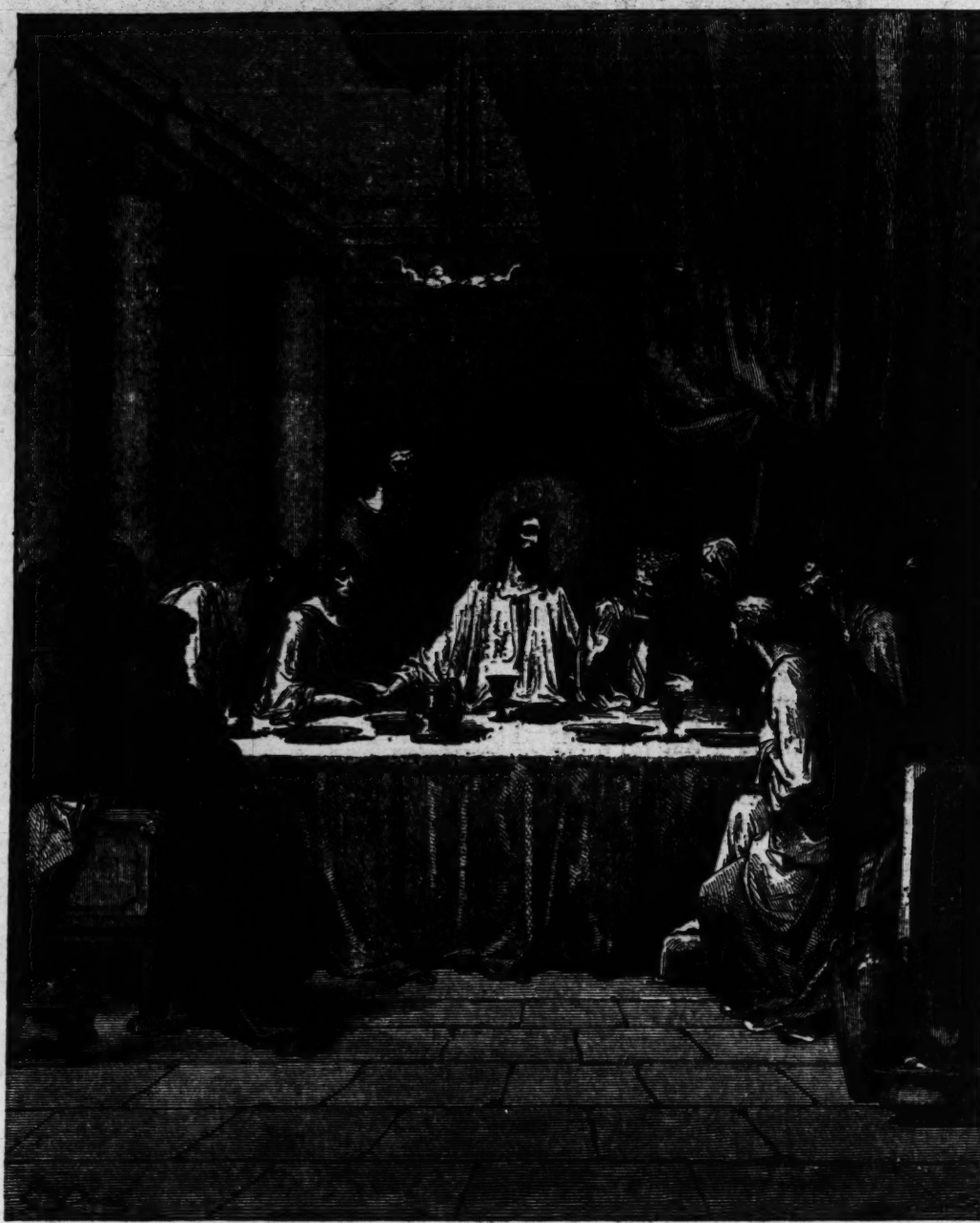
The two disciples found that it happened as Jesus had said; and having met the man with the pitcher of water, and having followed him home, and having been shewn the room, they prepared the supper, and Jesus and the other ten apostles came at the usual time, and they all sat down to partake of it together.

It is always called The Last Supper, because this was the last time that Our Saviour ate and drank with His Disciples. And He took bread from the table, and blessed it, and broke it, and gave it to them; and He took the cup of Wine, and blessed it, and drank, and gave it to them, saying "Do this in remembrance of Me!" And when they had finished supper, and had sung a hymn, they went out into the Mount of Olives.

There, Jesus told them that He would be seized that night, and that they would all leave Him alone, and would think only of their own safety. Peter said, earnestly, he never would, for one. "Before the cock crows," returned Our Saviour, "you will deny Me thrice." But Peter answered "No Lord. Though I should die with Thee, I will never deny Thee." And all the other Disciples said the same.

JESUS then led the way over a brook, called Cedron, into a garden that was called Gethsemane; and walked with three of the disciples into a retired part of the garden. Then

THE LAST SUPPER—By Gustave Dore



He left them as He had left the others, together, saying, "Wait here, and watch!"—and went away and prayed by Himself, while they, being weary, fell asleep.

And Christ suffered great sorrow and distress of mind, in His prayers in that garden, because of the wickedness of the men of Jerusalem who were going to kill Him; and He shed tears before God, and was in deep and strong affliction.

When His prayers were finished, and He was comforted, He returned to the Disciples, and said "Rise! Let us be going! He is close at hand, who will betray me!"

Now, Judas knew that garden well, for Our Saviour had often walked there, with His Disciples; and, almost at the moment when Our Saviour said these words, he came there, accompanied by a strong guard of men and officers, which had been sent by the chief Priests and Pharisees. It being dark, they carried lanterns and torches. They were armed with swords and staves too; for they did not know but that the people would rise and defend Jesus Christ; and this had made them afraid to seize Him boldly in the day, when he sat teaching the people.

AS THE leaders of this guard had never seen Jesus Christ and did not know Him from the apostles, Judas had said to them, "The man Whom I kiss, will be He." As he advanced to give this wicked kiss, Jesus said to the soldiers "Whom do you seek?"—"Jesus of Nazareth," they answered. "Then," said Our Saviour, "I am He. Let my disciples here, go freely. I am He." Which Judas confirmed, by saying "Hail Master!" and kissing Him. Whereupon Jesus said, "Judas, thou betrayest me with a kiss!"

The guard then ran forward to seize Him. No one offered to protect Him, except Peter, who, having a sword, drew it, and cut off the right ear of the High Priest's servant, who was one of them, and whose name was Malchus. But Jesus made him sheath his sword, and gave Himself up. Then all the disciples forsook Him and fled; and there remained not one—not one—to bear Him company.

(Continued tomorrow)

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Cummings Urges Federal Court Reform in Order to Remedy "Law Enforcement Breakdown"

Attorney-General Says Revision of Procedure Would Have Corrective Influence on States—Names Board to Promote Change.

NEW YORK, March 15.—Drastic revision of judicial procedure under the guidance of the Supreme Court order to remedy a "distressing breakdown of the law enforcement agencies in many parts of our land" was urged by Attorney-General Homer S. Cummings last night.

Addressing the silver jubilee banquet of the New York County Lawyers' Association, he said such a method of reform had the endorsement of President Roosevelt.

Cummings said he had suggested to House and Senate committees legislation to effect this reform. "I am persuaded that if the Federal Courts could reform their procedure and render it not only simpler but more responsive to actual needs," Cummings said, "the example of such a system would have a powerful and corrective effect on the practice in the states."

Antiquated Regulations. "Perhaps the most vital objection is that the Federal courts are tied to the antiquated system of statutory regulation now generally prevailing in the various states. Reform and improvement are, therefore, hopelessly stalled at the outset."

He mentioned the practice in America for more than a century of permitting the Supreme Court to regulate procedure in equity cases.

"The results have been highly satisfactory," he added. "If this power could be extended to actions at law, the court would be in a position to unite the equity and law practice so as to secure one form of civil action and procedure for both. This would constitute a

ITALY, HUNGARY, AUSTRIA DISCUSS COMMERCIAL PACT

Mussolini Said to Plan Later to Invite the Co-operation of France and Little Entente.

ENGLAND ALREADY HAS AGREED TO AID

Purpose Is to Make Austria Economically as Well as Politically Independent of Germany.

By the Associated Press.

ROME, March 15.—It is reported that Italy will invite France and the nations of the Little Entente to join in the economic agreement expected to be reached in the tripartite conferences in progress here today.

The Little Entente is composed of Czechoslovakia, Jugoslavia and Rumania.

The invitation will be extended some time after the agreement made by Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss of Austria, Premier Julius Goembs of Hungary and Premier Mussolini of Italy has begun to bear fruit.

It is explained that Italy realizes she is not sufficiently strong, even with the help of Hungary, to make Austria independent of Germany commercially, and thus assure her political independence, too. The co-operation of other Powers is considered necessary to accomplish this end.

It is understood that Mussolini is making his Danubian plan the foundation of the talks started with Goembs Tuesday and continued with Dollfuss at the Venezia Palace yesterday. Before all came together today. According to this plan, one of the favors that would be asked of these other countries invited to participate is that they relinquish their most-favored nation treatment clauses with Austria. Great Britain already has taken this step.

Mussolini's Danubian plan pur-

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

Steel Industry Attacks Labor Control Bill as "Seeking to Regiment Class Against Class"

"Designed to Control by Political Rather Than Economic Forces, Destroy Friendly Relation Between Employer and Employee."

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 15.—Leaders of the American iron and steel industry have issued a statement criticizing Senator Robert F. Wagner's labor control bill, contending its provisions are so drastic "as to make further efforts and sacrifices on the part of industry in this emergency seem futile."

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The statement was issued after a meeting of representatives of plants employing 75 per cent of the workers in the industry, at the American Iron and Steel Institute.

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"The chief object of the bill is to turn the control of American industry over to a national labor union monopoly, notwithstanding the fact that national labor unions, by appeals for voluntary membership over a period of many years, have succeeded in enrolling less than 10 per cent of the workers of this country in their ranks."

Employer Representation. "Employees of iron and steel companies have made remarkable progress with their plans of employee representation, which have been in effect among employees of some of the companies for more than 15 years. It is now proposed to undo all such progress and by this legislation to force the workers of the country into national labor unions. During this same period, the workers of the country have seen the national labor unions pursue many economic fallacies, including the throwing out of work of large numbers of men because of useless jurisdictional controversies."

"The bill seeks to create a permanent national labor board with more power than any government agency has ever had or than any court in the land possesses today. Even during the World War, the War Labor Board had no such sweeping power as that sought to be given by the Wagner bill."

Employer and Employee. "Under the provisions of the bill it is an offense, subject to fine or imprisonment, for an employer to participate in any way in an organization of his employees or even to compensate them for working time lost while engaged in furthering the interests of their fellow employees or settling their difficulties with the management. Any friendly

contact between an employer and his employees, in which the employer expresses his preference for one form of organization or another, might also be considered an offense by the Labor Board and subject the employer to the penalties of the act.

"Although the employer is vitally affected by any agreement with his employees, he would not be permitted to express any opinion as to whether the organization with which he is required to deal is truly representative. On the other hand, there is nothing in the labor bill that restrains the unions from any manner of influence or coercion."

"Although the employer is denied by law the right to have an injunction in the Federal Courts to protect his property, no such restriction is placed upon the labor unions. The board may hold its hearings in Washington and summon witnesses and records from any part of the United States, without regard to the consequent inconvenience and expense, and its findings of facts are conclusive."

"It may assess damages against an employer in unlimited amounts but it is astounding to find that the bill does not provide for the assessment of any penalties or damages against labor unions."

"Permanent Labor Tribunal." "We do not know of any law which puts such arbitrary and complete power in the hands of any board or court, and we believe that industry could not function under such a law."

"The iron and steel industry has given support to the National Recovery Administration. . . . The industry has co-operated through its code in the belief that Government regulation . . . was a temporary measure. . . ."

"The Wagner bill, however, is not limited to the emergency, but would create a permanent labor tribunal with powers so extensive as to make further efforts and sacrifices on the part of the industry in this emergency seem futile."

"If the author of the bill had intended to be fair . . . there would have been provisions for Governmental supervision of the election of labor union officials, for the accounting by them for the millions of dollars of dues . . . imposing an obligation upon labor unions to become incorporated and legally liable for their acts."

The National Association of Manufacturers has challenged Wagner to "sponsor a general investigation throughout industry to bring all the facts about industrial relations

Continued on Page 5, Column 4.

LOUISVILLE EDITOR SUES LEGISLATORS

Vance Armentrout Files \$50,000 Action After House Fines Him for Contempt.

By the Associated Press.

FRANKFORT, Ky., March 15.—Suit for \$50,000 damages charging illegal arrest, was filed today by Vance Armentrout, newspaper editor, against the members of the House Lobby Investigating Committee that sent him to jail for refusing to tell who wrote a letter to the Louisville Courier-Journal criticizing the Kentucky General Assembly.

The House voted 65 to 21 yesterday to fine Armentrout \$25 and costs after a special House committee had tried him on charges of contempt.

Armentrout said last night the only way the House could collect the fine and costs was by suing him and that he would fight that. Today he entered action in Franklin Circuit Court here against the seven members of the Lobby Committee.

He charged his arrest and imprisonment was illegal and caused him mental anguish. He spent an hour in jail March 7 on order of the Lobby Committee but County Judge L. Boone Hamilton released him on a writ of habeas corpus.

Armentrout held that he could not break a confidence by naming the writer of a confidential communication, "The Psalm of Politics," which the Lobby Committee held reflected on the House.

The \$50,000 suit was brought jointly against the Lobby Committee members, Representatives Hugh K. Bullett, chairman; Robert A. Persky, C. S. Milam, C. L. Cropper, Clarence Miller, F. Tyler Mumford and Rodes K. Meyers.

The Trial Committee reported it had no alternative under the law but to find the editor guilty of contempt, but that it commended his scruples against violating newspaper ethics by breaking a confidence.

During the debate, Representative Henry Ward, a Paducah newspaper man, said any newspaper man

in Kentucky would have done what Armentrout did. Representative McCarthy of Blackford, Secretary of the Committee that tried the editor, expressed the belief that newspaper confidences should be made privileged by statute. He added that since the law did not except newspapers the committee was compelled to find Armentrout guilty of contempt.

Speaker W. E. Rogers Sr., was given a rising vote of confidence by the House and then the House went into the committee of the whole and each Representative was given an opportunity to state whether or not he wrote the "Psalm." Ninety-seven of the 100 Representatives responded "no." Three Representatives were absent.

BRITAIN PLANS TO PROCEED WITH MERGER OF SHIP LINES

Neville Chamberlain Indicates Threat of Suit Will Not Halt Consolidation.

LONDON, March 15.—The British Government will proceed with the merger of the Cunard-White Star shipping lines, despite the injunction threat of the International Mercantile Marine Co., Neville Chamberlain, Chancellor of the Exchequer, indicated today in the House of Commons.

"The board of the Oceanic (White Star) Co.," Chamberlain said, "has been authorized to advise they may legally implement their part in the merger scheme without consent of the American company."

P. A. S. Franklin, president of the I. M. M. Co., in New York yesterday threatened a suit to stop the merger, which is being subsidized by the British Government, alleging the White Star Line owed his company some \$11,000,000.

PROF. LEMAITRE GETS AWARD OF \$32,500 IN ASTROPHYSICS

Belgian Famous for Theory on Expanding Universe Wins Francoqui Prize.

BRUSSELS, March 15.—Prof. Georges Henry Lemaître, famous for his theory of the expansion of the universe, today received the Francoqui prize of 500,000 francs (about \$32,500) for research in astrophysics. The fund was founded in 1932 by Emile Francoqui, governor of the Societe Generale de Belgique, Belgium's leading bank.

Abbe Lemaître, world famous for his theories about the origin and structure of the universe, went to the United States on leave from the University of Louvain last year to give a course in the theory of relativity at the Catholic University of America in Washington.

SEVERAL HURT IN MADRID RIOT

Telephone Exchange and Socialist Headquarters Attacked.

MADRID, March 15.—Several persons were hurt last night during riots in the business district that came as an unexpected sequel to two weeks of strikes and disorders. The rioters, singing Communist songs, attacked the telephone exchange and Socialist party headquarters, and repeatedly re-formed despite guardsmen's attempts to disperse them. Many were arrested before order was restored.

Earlier, an extremist youth was arrested for throwing inflammable liquid at guards stationed before the Treasury Ministry. Two guards were slightly hurt. Meanwhile, Congress approved a project for increasing the Spanish armed forces by 1500 civil guards and 1200 assault guards.

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Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER

December 12, 1878

The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth and Olive Streets

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I know that my retirement will make no difference in its editorial principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight for the rights of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privilege and special interests, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be enticed by merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be allowed to be wrong; whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

A Chicago Tribune Reader Speaks.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I HAVE been noting some signs of hysteria here in Chicago's W. G. N. (World's Greatest Nuisance) directed toward the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. You are honored by the enemies you make.

This self-styled World's Greatest Newspaper seems to be wincing out in its efforts to leave a barren field (we in Chicago making it so through sheer weariness) and is trying to heckle its neighbors into its own very poor position for no other apparent reason than its own peculiar one, that "misery must have company."

Despite the staggering loss of advertising, the W. G. N. still hangs on to the same old Bourbonistic ideas that first put it up and are as surely bringing it down.

Its hysterical yelps in time and out about the freedom of the press are disgusting to us of Chicago, who have to buy the paper because there is no other, practically. It is not understandable to any of us. They have this freedom, and the more they have of it, the more they abuse it. If we of Chicago could vote on the freedom of the press as regards this particular paper, they could transact all their business in a wheelbarrow. Why should we be expected to stand for the tainted, painted trips they sell us for news? It might be news when they get it, but it's just a mess of would-be fresh opinions of the same after they put it through the mill.

We in Chicago cannot understand how the second city in the nation, strong in our hope of our constituted leaders, has been left so long without real newspapers, newspapers that would tell us the news as it happens. It is odd that some publishers haven't awakened to the fact that we need two good newspapers in Chicago. The nearest approach to that is the Daily Times, a picture newspaper. Couldn't you, Mr. Editor, publish a branch of the Post-Dispatch here?

Chicago, W. J. F.

The Forgotten Railroad Unemployed.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

ONE year of the New Deal administration has elapsed and employees of practically all industries have been cared for in some shape or form, while one of the largest, the railroads' unemployed, have had little or nothing done to relieve 800,000 in distress.

It is high time the unemployed willing-to-work railroad workers should raise their voices in protest. If 800,000 votes in the coming election mean anything, those interested in re-election should take notice.

UNEMPLOYED

The Dickens Serial.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

YOU are certainly to be commended in presenting to your readers and the public generally the wonderful document, Dickens' "Life of Our Lord." Not only did he make it understandable as intended to his grandchildren, but to all other children and grown-ups everywhere.

The simple description of the birth of Jesus Christ and subsequent events will make this beautiful story as described by this master mind the most sought after in recent years.

The writer is perhaps more than ordinarily interested in all that pertains to the writings and family of Charles Dickens, as I had the honor to be chairman of the Belleville delegation that entertained his son, Alfred Tennyson Dickens, at the time of his visit in this vicinity, in November, 1911.

I want to bring out an incident that has not up to this time been recorded. The reception committee of St. Louis and Belleville, after partaking of a luncheon at Scruggs, Vandervoort & Barney, left in a special trolley car, visiting the different places in Lebanon, Looking-glass Prairie and finally wound up in Belleville. Part of the committee, among whom was the honored guest, went directly to the Old Mansion House, described by Dickens in his "American Notes," on which site I had a store at that time, where a reception was held and refreshments were served. After a short stay there, the balance of the program was carried out at the courthouse.

JOSEPH SAENGER.

Time to End the Smoke Nuisance.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THANKS for the editorial, "More Smoke—and Nothing Done." Now is the psychological time for a final and triumphant attack on St. Louis smoke—now, while the vanquished but defiant women of the city are girding themselves for another spring battle with the soot deposit.

St. Louis women are convinced, if the city administration is not, that soot coal as a fuel is absolutely intolerable. Whether it is municipal briquettes, electricity and natural gas or thoroughly dehydrated private fuel companies that can most economically serve our needs should be solved now.

A New Deal for America which leaves St. Louis enshrouded in a veil of smoke and soot is simply unthinkable.

FLORENCE S. EARLING.

THE COMMUNICATIONS BILL.

The communications bill now before Congress is one of President Roosevelt's projects. Like many measures of the sort, it is designed to bring order out of chaos in a troubled field.

The bill would create a Communications Commission to have regulatory control over the radio, telephone, and to some degree the cables. It is opposed by all these great interests, but so are all progressive measures opposed by the exponents of laissez-faire. For instance, President Gifford of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. told the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee in the course of a hearing on the bill this week that it would "set up a regime of public management of private property." He denied that there is any necessity for more regulation than his own industry has now.

David Sarnoff, president of the Radio Corporation of America, expressed similar fears of such regulation as the bill proposes. He thinks the function of the proposed commission should be to do no more than take into its hands all the regulatory measures now applying to communications. Of course, the regulatory measures now applying to communications are four-square with the control we have over the weather. Mr. Sarnoff knows as well as we do that such regulation of his industry as we have now is in the same category as the predictions of the groundhog.

R. B. White, president of the Western Union Telegraph Co., had a novel view. He thought his industry could meet most of the bill's terms without difficulty, but he was fearful of trouble with labor. As if business would decline if more people had money to send telegrams; or as if the Government had any exceptions in mind when it proposed a better balance of power between capital and labor.

It goes without saying that no such measure could have hoped for success in Congress before the advent of the New Deal. All these great communication industries have enjoyed an unwholesome freedom. Altogether they have the failings common to our industrial giants. The American Telephone & Telegraph Co., for instance, is a practical monopoly in the United States. If it renders a great service excellently, as it certainly does, it is still true that it levies tribute upon its subsidiaries as a holding corporation, that it practices dual mechanization upon a vast scale, to the reduction of human employment, and that it pays dividends whether they are earned or not.

But it is the radio that needs most the discriminating control of government. There is no such condition in the air in any other nation as we have here. Fortunately, no license for private use of the air is for more than one year. The Government still dominates the situation, as it should do, and as governments do everywhere. Senator Dill of Washington, co-author of the communications bill, put the matter bluntly one night this week in a radio address. He says we have followed the policy of hands-off in the air until we have something bordering upon bedlam. He does not object to advertising on the radio. He thinks we owe to this type of advertising many of those fine programs which make the radio distinctive in the United States. Other nations which are too restrictive of radio advertising have little or nothing going on in the nature of public entertainment. The Senator instanced a Saturday afternoon in London, when for 7,000,000 people in the world's largest city there were only two programs available.

There is a happy medium in this field, and the President and his supporters in Congress purpose to strike for it. They do not believe that advertising should be a nuisance on the air. They do not believe that approximately 20,000,000 households in the nation which have receiving sets should be afraid to turn the radio on because too many food products, too many cosmetics, too many medicines and too many mechanical appliances are interlarded with musical programs and other wholesome and otherwise enjoyable entertainments. They feel there is a place for all these things, that so to annoy the people is a matter of public concern. Protests against it have become a rising murmur in the land.

We agree that it is a nuisance, as we agree with the whole content and spirit of the Senator's statement. The radio is the greatest of human inventions. It has done more to bring the human family together than all other devices combined. Its possibilities in time to come are beyond human comprehension. We do not want to adopt the point of view of the ascetic in our attitude toward such a marvelous beacon, such an unrivaled amplifier of that enjoyment which is one of life's noblest objectives. Nevertheless, we can and should move into that middle ground which conserves all that is good and excludes what is bad.

The debate on the communications bill will resemble all those of its type. Upon the one side will appear the advocates of privilege, speaking for the status quo. They will predict ruin if the bill passes. They will paint graphic pictures of the tyrants who will rise to administer such a law. We know all about that. We are accustomed to it. It is one of the characteristics of our reluctance to advance.

Upon the other side we will have the men in the councils of the Government, the leaders in the House and Senate, the public-spirited and forward-looking men to whom our social and political debt is daily growing. They will press reform despite all interference. They will do for communications what those industries are incapable of doing for themselves. They will, we trust, be fair to every interest involved. There is truly a good way of life, and thanks to such men as the Senator from Washington, we can be led to it. We should not work injury to anyone, nor should anyone work injury to us.

BREWERS WIN, ST. LOUIS LOSES.

With the double defeat of the gallonage tax on beer, estimated to yield \$250,000 annually, it becomes necessary for the Mayor to seek added revenue elsewhere. He proposes to increase the city license tax on merchants and manufacturers' stocks of goods from 25 to 67 cents.

This is a tax on all business, including many enterprises that have struggled painfully through the depression, bearing a large tax load. They will naturally resent the fact that the revived brewery business, by an alliance with the Republican members of the Board of Aldermen, is responsible for this added burden. We hope they will make their resentment vocal.

The brewers had things their own way in the Legislature last spring, when they inserted into the beer bill a clause exempting 3.2 beer vendors from all city or county taxation. That has given rise to the creation of a tremendous number of saloons which, under cover of the 3.2 beer permit, will sell hard liquor in defiance of the law.

In St. Louis, the cost of State and city permits to sell hard liquor totals \$600 a year. Hundreds of places

are getting by for \$10. In other words, three months after repeal, St. Louis is called upon to deal with a new and vicious kind of speakeasy. We trust the Police Department accepts the challenge and drives this institution out. It will have the whole-souled support of public opinion.

The brewers, in capturing the Republican members of the Board of Aldermen, may find they have a bull by the tail. The Republicans want to ride back into power on the brewers' backs. That means campaign contributions and the infusion of the liquor issue into politics. Taxpayers will know how to deal with this alliance when the time comes.

If the brewers have not learned the lesson of prohibition, the people have. They will not tolerate long a resumption of liquor domination of government.

FOR SAFER TRAFFIC.

An immediate result of Tuesday night's safety conference, sponsored by the Automobile Club of Missouri, was the appointment of a committee by Mayor Dickmann to make a detailed traffic survey of the city. The report will, presumably, develop information that will, so to speak, officially approve the Automobile Club's program.

This survey, as a matter of fact, is the first point in the club's program. The other recommendations are mostly advisory. Certainly our motor vehicle ordinances should be fair and enforceable; enforcing methods should be improved wherever study indicates; police discretion must be relied upon; funds for needed safety standards and equipment should be provided; more traffic courts are needed.

In this connection, it might have been proposed that the revenue from the city gasoline tax ought to be expended in the promotion, directly or indirectly, of safety. That was the agreement when the tax was proposed. The city has not kept that agreement.

But all such safety proposals and programs, admirable though they be, are, in a way, palliatives. They don't go to the heart of the problem. City Councilor Hay hit the nail on the head when he urged the drivers' license law. That is an old subject now, but it will continue to be a live and pressing issue until the law is passed.

The drivers' license law is no theory. It has been tested and proved. The Post-Dispatch two years ago quoted statistics on this point, prepared by the National Safety Council. The figures showed that in nine states with such laws, motor fatalities were 29 per cent fewer than they would have been had they experienced the same percentage increase as states without those laws.

It was further shown that, where drivers' license laws had been in effect on an average of eight years, they had saved 22,000 lives. The claim was made, vouched for by the record, that if all the states had these laws, 5,000 lives would be saved every year.

The Missouri Legislature, session after session, has refused to pass a drivers' license law. Yet the opposition is truly without a case. The item of cost to the individual motorist is merely nominal. All that the law requires is that the applicant for a license to operate a car shall qualify as to character, capability and responsibility. Is it fair to the pedestrian, to the motorist, to the public as a whole, particularly to children, to let any person drive a modern automobile who cannot qualify on those counts? Of course it is not fair. It is dangerously, murderously unfair.

Now we come to the drunken driver. He has been with us since the first automobile. He was with us all through the so-called prohibition years. He has been increasingly with us, in St. Louis, the last two months. We have got to get rid of the drunken driver, and the drivers' license law will rid us of him.

All the other proposals are good. But let us fix our gaze on a State drivers' license law at the next session of the Legislature.

AUTHOR BECKER MAKES HIS BOW.

Our old friend Charlie Becker is back in the news—not the big news such as he figured in during his Secretary of State days at Jefferson City, but the news none the less. He has turned author. Or to employ his own characterization, he has at last yielded to the wiles of "an old love—the writing of fiction." His first novel, "The House of Disorder," whose central figure is a dominating banker in a small town, is already off the press. His second, set in Missouri politics, is on the way. Doubtless other plots are coming thick and fast to the mind which apparently has decided that life begins at 65.

Without having seen any of Brother Becker's current literary output, we are willing to wager that he is doing an able job. There can be no doubt as to his skill as a romancer. The picturesque press releases which so recently flooded rural Missouri newspaper shops, extolling the virtues of the Secretary of State's office and denouncing the nefarious activities of the metropolitan press, are all the proof one needs. Fiction is his field and his forte. This year will vault new authors to the best seller lists, and who can say but what Charles Ulysses Becker will be one of them?

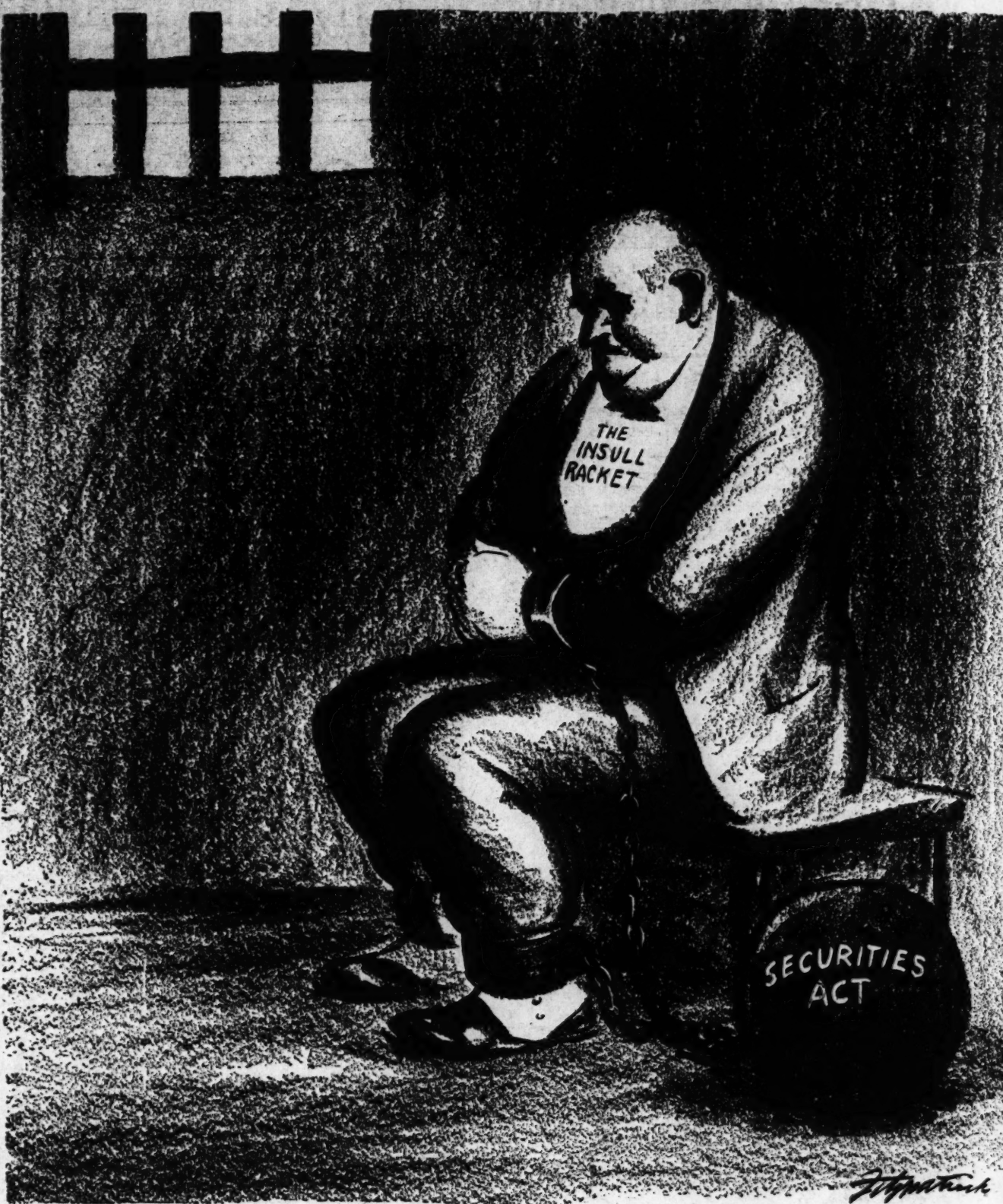
A NATIONAL OBJECTIVE.

After tedious delay, the Government has granted a loan of \$640,000 to Neighborhood Gardens, Inc., to build a low-cost housing development in St. Louis. The project, modeled after apartment buildings for workers in Vienna and Berlin, is expected to house 250 families, to be recruited from the slum districts. The total estimated cost is \$742,000, of which \$102,000 has been raised by private subscription.

A more ambitious slum clearance and model housing plan is being worked out by the City Plan Commission for a North St. Louis site. It would accommodate 1560 families and would cost \$4,200,000. The Government is being asked to contribute the entire sum, under the powers of the new Federal Housing Corporation.

Beyond question, the construction industry has been the worst hit in the depression, and it is the belief in PWA circles in Washington that its revival is necessary before we conquer the depression. We already have too much office space, too many expensive apartments and hotels, too much industrial plant. The obvious and perhaps the only path new construction can take is in the field of slum clearance and model low-cost housing.

It is also obvious that the Government cannot shoulder the whole job of replacing the slum districts that now disfigure our cities. The movement must have state and municipal aid, and, eventually, private capital must be enticed into this type of investment. It will never yield large returns, but its benefits in raising other property values, to say nothing of its many intangible contributions to human happiness and character, should make slum clearance a national objective.



MORE IMPORTANT THAN CATCHING OLD SAM.

TODAY and TOMORROW

By Walter Lippmann

The Race of Armaments

FROM every quarter of the globe come reports of measures to increase armaments on the sea, on land and in the air. Frequently the remark is made that the world is threatened with a race of armaments, and that something must be done to prevent it. But the dreadful truth is that the race of armaments is not a threat. It is a reality. The race began two years ago, and what we are witnessing today is the race test.

The Japanese invasion of Manchuria and the setting up of Manchukuo as a Japanese protectorate were consummated in the winter of 1932. As Secretary Stimson pointed out at the time, this action not merely violated the Kellogg pact but it destroyed one of the main foundations of the Washington naval treaty. For the agreements to limit naval armaments, which were arrived at in 1922, rested on a bargain; in return for a Japanese promise to respect the integrity of China and to refrain from aggression, the United States agreed to have a navy incapable of waging war in the western half of the Pacific.

In 1932, Japan deliberately scrapped the bargain. Having scrapped it, her position was no longer safeguarded by international treaties. It rested entirely on force and, recognizing this, Japan proceeded immediately to increase her armaments. She had decided that her interests did not lie within the framework of treaties. They lay, therefore, within the framework of her military power. Once it was made clear that Japanese power no longer was limited by treaties but only by the power of Japan, the basis of competition in armaments was laid.

In Western Europe, the race of armaments was precipitated by the Nazi revolution. For, once Hitler was in office, the moral rearmament of Germany was an accomplished fact, and thereafter all discussions at Geneva about physical disarmament became utterly unreal. Even if a treaty could be agreed to, it would have no reality. For nobody would believe in it. Nobody would trust it. For everybody knows the Nazi doctrine is in spirit and practice a doctrine of force, and disarmament agreements would, therefore, be diplomatic maneuvers and not measures of pacification.

The American people, in considerable degree the British, too, have been persistently misled as to the real problem of disarmament. The fashionable thing to say has been that if the nations would only agree to disarm, their disputes would cease to be serious, and peace would prevail. But this theory puts the cart before the horse. Because their disputes are serious, nations will not disarm, and it is only by settling their disputes that any progress can be made in disarmament.

Our own practice when our own interests have been involved has always been more realistic than the theories which we exported to Geneva.

In 1922, when we could have outbitten Great Britain, we agreed not to do so, in spite of Britain's agreement to abrogate her alliance with Japan. We insisted on a ratio of 5 to 3 with Japan, whereas, if we had

really believed that disarmament is the way to obtain peace, we should never have held out for a superior navy. We have agreed with Britain on paper in all naval armaments, because we know that the British know, because we know that they know and they know that we know, that war would be suicidal for both. In short, our naval policy has been founded on an estimate of the international position and not upon the simple idea that the nations can and will disarm in order to prevent war.

But as respects land armaments in Europe, we have preached a different doctrine. We have asked Europe to disarm before the grave conflict of Europe have been settled. France has refused to do this. The French have seen with perfect clarity that the Versailles settlement, which the British and ourselves helped to make, could be maintained only by force. They lost their chance to revise the settlement and make peace with the German Republic.

They now have Hitler on their hands, and Hitler means the rearmament of Germany and an indefatigable effort to overthrow the Versailles settlement. To preach disarmament to Europe under these conditions is not only vain but dangerous. For where there is no will to peace, the discussion of armaments merely aggravates the tension, and armament treaties are nothing but pawns in the diplomacy of militarists.

This does not mean that the outlook is hopeless and that the race of armaments must now proceed to its logical conclusion, which is war. It does mean that the preservation of peace calls for the setting of real problems, and not treatment of the symptoms of those problems as reflected in warships, tanks and guns. In Europe, we can for the present do nothing, and in all possibility, the less we attempt to do the the real issue will be confused and the chances of some sort of settlement postponed.

But in the Far East, we may be able to do something, and we have a vital interest in trying. We have suffered a diplomatic defeat in the Manchurian affair. But that ought not to prevent us from exploring the situation again by quiet diplomatic action in Japan, in Russia, in China and in Britain and in France, with a view to discovering whether a new settlement in the Far East cannot be arrived at.

Such a settlement would call for considerable face-saving all around. But it may be that the situation is ripe for an understanding. If it is, the opportunity should be seized and exploited, for otherwise the outlook is dark, and the armament race in the Pacific may become increasingly sharp.

(Copyright, 1934.)

MISSOURIANS ALL.

From the Odessa (Mo.) Democrat.

It is to be hoped that Will Rogers will not attempt to remove the credit from Missouri for being the birthplace of Mark Twain, Eugene Field, Sol Smith Russell, Gen. Pershing, Gen. Crowder and others, including George Creel, as he did in the case of O. O. McIntyre. Yes, we even claim the credit of producing Harry Nation—also the James and Younger boys.

Inevitable Aftermath

From the Philadelphia Record.

IT is humiliating for the "greatest Secretary of the Treasury since Alexander Hamilton" to be accused of evading his income tax. But it is just the sort of humiliation which Andrew W. Mellon invited when he took office in the Harding administration.

There have been occasions in our history when the Secretary of the Treasury was denounced as a "tool of the interests." The phrase did not apply to Mr. Mellon. He WAS the interests.

One of the richest men in the world, Mr. Mellon had built an investment empire which endeavored the heart of the nation's industrial life and swept across its boundaries into other lands. Aluminum, steel, coal and oil, in which Secretary Mellon was financially involved, were all industries which had necessary—and sometimes delicate—relations with the Federal Government.

In the fields of taxes, or tariffs, or monopoly control, or banking, the national interests might at any time have conflicted with the Mellon interests. And Mr. Mellon, as Secretary of the Treasury, was inevitably called upon to act as judge between himself and his Government.

Under the circumstances, it was unethical, if not improper, for President Harding to offer him the post, and it was improper for him to accept it. With the best intentions in the world, it would have been impossible for Mr. Mellon to escape the conflict of interests between his private and his public capacities.

Mr. Mellon's peculiar position figured prominently in discussions of the Aluminum Trust case before the Federal Trade Commission, in the congressional investigation of the oil scandals and in the tax refunds to industrialists and financiers who were associated more or less closely with him.

And now the Attorney-General of the United States charges him with evading his own income tax.

The Record makes no attempt to pre-judge his guilt or innocence. But, as Mr. Mellon points out, a political campaign, which Mellonism will be an issue, is about to be fought in this State. It will clear the air if at least one of the suspicious "raising out of Mr. Mellon's dual capacity is settled one way or the other before the election and not allowed to drag during the entire campaign.

SENATORS QUOTE THE BIBLE.

From the Detroit News.

SENATOR VANDENBERG drove his colleagues to the Bible the other day when, debating with Senator Huey Long, he said, "Huey's observations on the St. Lawrence valley reminded him 'of nothing quite as much as the language in the thirtieth chapter of the tenth chapter of Ecclesiastes.' This citation aroused Senator J. Ham Lewis, who remembered enough of the 'Merchant of Venice' to remark: 'The devil can cite Scripture for his purpose.'"

Huey's comeback at Senator Vandenberg was another Biblical passage: "Having eyes, see ye not? And having ears, hear ye not? And do ye not remember?"

It remained for the press gallery to hunt out the passage to which Vandenberg had referred in connection with Huey Long: "The beginning of the words of his mouth is foolishness; and the end of his talk is mischiefous madness."

May we refer the junior Senator from Michigan to another quotation from Scripture? St. Paul wrote to the Corinthians: "Charity suffereth long, and is kind."

The DAILY MERRY

By BREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON, March 15.

MAYOR LA GUARDIA and Secretary "Honest Harold" Ickes have been strongly drawn toward each other ever since Public Works matters first brought them together.

When LaGuardia came to Washington on city business recently they put this warm friendship to practical use. The Mayor was having serious trouble getting his economy bill through the New York City Legislature. Ickes had previously ruled that the \$23,000,000 earmarked for subway construction in New York would not be allotted until the city budget was balanced. But the budget could not be balanced until the economy bill was passed.

So Ickes summoned LaGuardia to his office for a private conference. When it was over, the Secretary of Interior solemnly announced that he had handed the Mayor of New York an ultimatum: unless the city hastened to balance its budget, the \$23,000,000 would go elsewhere. This was a neat maneuver. It was supposed to put indirect Administration pressure on the New York Legislature to pass the economy bill.

But the strategy was only semi-successful. After the two men parted, they just could not refrain from telling reporters what a fine fellow each thought the other was. The New York Legislature was accordingly skeptical about the ultimatum.

Close Shave.

SENATOR ROBERT F. WAGNER recently had a close shave in more ways than one. Detained at a meeting of the National Labor Board, the hard-working New Yorker got worried for fear he would not be able to get a shave. That would have been a minor calamity. Wagner is careful about his personal appearance, besides which he had a formal engagement with Senator Wheeler.

So he asked an assistant to hold the barber shop of a nearby hotel open.

"I'll pay for the overtime," Senator Wagner said.

"It was then 5 p. m. The barber shop promised to keep a man on duty. One hour passed, two hours. Finally, at 9 p. m., the waiting barber decided to wait no longer. He was just locking up when Wagner appeared.

He got his shave—but it cost him plenty.

Good News.

ROOSEVELT'S bill to guarantee the principal, as well as the interest, of the Home Loan bonds goes a great deal further than most people realize. The measure provides:

1. That the Home Loan Board and the Treasury can engage in open market operations on the bonds, thus enabling the Government to do what it is doing on its own issues, namely, keep speculators and hostile interests from depressing their market value.

2. That the board may use \$200,000 of the proceeds from the sale of its bonds for direct loans to home owners for repairs and improvements.

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SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA TO END 54TH SEASON SATURDAY

Final Program to Offer for First Time in St. Louis

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1. Opus 92, "The Swan" (Beethoven)
2. Allegretto
3. Allegretto
4. Allegretto
5. Fantasia on a Theme by Thomas Tallis (Vaughn Williams)
6. String orchestra, Vaughn Williams
7. "First Performance in St. Louis."
8. "La Valse," Poeme Chorographique (Debussy)
9. Suite in G major (Ravel)

\$5.00
ROUND TRIP
In Coaches

SPEND NEXT SUNDAY IN
CINCINNATI

SEE THE ART MUSEUM, ZOO
GARDEN AND TAFT MUSEUM

St. Louis—10:20 p. m. Saturday
Lv. St. Louis for Cincinnati 2:35 p. m.
or 11:50 a. m. Sunday

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WORLD'S LARGEST
CABIN LINER

S.S. Champlain

APRIL 12 & 1934

M. JACKSON, General Agent, 1022

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, March 15. MAYOR LA GUARDIA and Secretary "Honest" Harold Ickes have been summoned to the city by the Federal Reserve Board to discuss the city's financial condition.

When La Guardia came to Washington on city business recently they put this warm friendship to a severe test. The Mayor was having serious trouble getting his economy bill through the New York Legislature. Ickes had previously ruled that the \$25,000,000 earmarked for subway construction in New York would not be allotted until the city budget was balanced. But the budget could not be balanced until the economy bill was passed.

So Ickes summoned La Guardia to his office for a private conference. When it was over, the Secretary of Interior solemnly announced that he had handed the Mayor of New York an ultimatum: unless the city hastened to balance its budget, the \$25,000,000 would go elsewhere.

This was a neat maneuver. It was supposed to put indirect Administration pressure on the New York Legislature to pass the economy bill. But the strategy was only semi-successful. After the two men parted, they just could not refrain from telling reporters what a fine fellow each thought the other was. The New York Legislature was accordingly skeptical about the ultimatum.

Close Shave. SENATOR ROBERT F. WAGNER recently had a close shave in more ways than one. Detained at a meeting of the National Labor Board, the hard-working New Yorker got worried for fear he would not be able to get a shave. There would have been a minor calamity. Wagner is careful about his personal appearance, besides which he had a formal engagement with Senator Wheeler.

So he asked an assistant to hold the barber shop of a nearby hotel open.

"I'll pay for the overtime," Senator Wagner said.

It was then 5 p. m. The barber shop promptly kept a man on duty. One hour passed, two hours. Finally at 9 p. m., the waiting barber decided to wait no longer. He was just locking up when Wagner opened the door.

He got his shave—but it cost him plenty.

Good News. ROOSEVELT'S bill to guarantee the principal, as well as the interest, of the Home Loan bonds goes a great deal further than most people realize. The measure provides:

1. That the Home Loan Board and the Treasury can engage in open market operations on the bonds, thus enabling the Government to do what it is doing on its own issues, namely, keep speculators and hostile interests from depressing their market value.

2. That the board may use \$200,000,000 of the proceeds from the sale of its bonds for direct loans to home owners for repairs and improvements.

3. That the present provision for a fixed 4 per cent interest on the bonds is altered to read, "not to exceed 4 per cent," thus opening the way for a reduction in the interest charge should conditions permit.

This possibility adds a distinct premium to the bonds now being issued.

4. That the board may extend relief to home owners who have become distressed since the act went into effect.

This last provision is good news to tens of thousands of home owners who were unable to obtain Government aid because their mortgages were not in default at the time the original law was passed.

Under the bill, a home owner who can show that his financial difficulties are due to "unemployment or economic conditions or misfortune beyond his control" is eligible for assistance.

Rivals. THE under-cover rift between the Republican National Committee and the Joint Campaign Committee organized by anti-Hoover Republican congressional leaders is getting hot.

With high-powered publicity organizations, the two groups are waging a merry scramble for top place as the official G. O. P. mouthpiece. On the occasion of Roosevelt's first anniversary in office, both issued denunciatory pronouncements. But that of the Joint Committee was an afterthought.

Actually, it intended saying nothing, on the very sound theory that the occasion was not one for partisan carping. But when Everett Sanders, chairman of the National Committee, rushed out a statement for release the day before the anniversary, the congressional group decided they could not remain silent. Hurriedly they put out a pronouncement of their own.

Both discharges were dismal duds, attracting neither attention nor comment.

Deliberate Act. REPORTS and charges that the Administration acted precipitously in canceling the domestic airmail contracts are without foundation. . . . Facts are that the decision was debated in inches. . . . House circles for a week. After the final decision, action was withheld for four days. . . . Senator "Ham" Kean's demand for the New York Stock Exchange's private reports on aviation short selling had all the earmarks of a carefully arranged maneuver. . . . The ultra-reactionary Wall street broker has always opposed every attempt by the committee to seek information. Kean had his little act all prepared and written out, including the names of the aviation companies. . . . The House restaurant is losing patronage. . . . Congressmen are resorting to the Senate restaurant, because of lower prices. . . . Another reason is that a dish advertised in the House menu as "genuine North Carolina barbecue" is just plain barbecue at 50 cents. . . . Under the restaurant code, "free lunches" are outlawed under penalty of a \$500 fine.

Symphony Orchestra to End 54th Season Saturday

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The program: Overture: "Pineapple Cane" . . . Mendelssohn
Symphony No. 7 in A major . . . Beethoven
1. Opus 22
2. Allegretto
3. Scherzo: Presto
4. Scherzo: Presto
5. Scherzo: Presto
6. Scherzo: Presto
7. Scherzo: Presto
8. Scherzo: Presto
9. Scherzo: Presto
10. Scherzo: Presto

Public Meetings and Announcements

Members of the Missouri Duck Hunters' Association will be guests of the Fish, Game and Forest League of Missouri at a meeting tonight at Soldan High School. Speakers will include L. S. Bean, United States Forest Supervisor. Movies of game and fish conservation efforts will be shown.

DR. JESSE F. BOND DIES AT 55

Veteran of 1898 in Practice Here for 25 Years.

Dr. Jesse F. Bond, a practicing physician in St. Louis for more than 20 years, died yesterday of a liver disease at Veterans' Hospital at Jefferson Barracks after an illness of more than a year. He was 55 years old.

Dr. Bond, who had offices in the Century Building and resided at 3734 Washington boulevard, was born in Union City, Tenn. He was graduated from St. Louis University Medical School in 1912 and was on the staff of Alexian Brothers' Hospital. He was a member of Company I, Sixth Missouri Infantry, in the Spanish-American War and was on active duty in Cuba.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Nettie Davidson Bond; a son, Fred Russell Bond, and a daughter, Miss D. C. Flynn. Funeral services will be held at the Mullen undertaking establishment, 5185 Delmar boulevard, at a time to be announced later.

French Line

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\$5.00 ROUND TRIP

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WORLD'S LARGEST CABIN LINER

Wealthy Youth and Fiancee



RICHARD DU PONT and MISS ALLAIRE CROZER. HE is 23 years old and the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Felix du Pont. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Crozer of Philadelphia. The wedding takes place at Miami, Fla., next Monday.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

MISS ALITA DAVIS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Davis, 13 Westmoreland place, will have as her guests Miss Selma Wood of Philadelphia and Miss Mary Trimble of New York, who will arrive this week-end for a short visit. They will be entertained informally.

Small luncheons and dinners are being given in honor of Miss Helen Green of Cleveland, who has been the guest of Miss Louise Goddard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Goddard of Brentmoor, for two weeks. She will depart next week for her home.

Easter plans have been announced for several St. Louis young women who attend college and finishing schools in the East. Of the young women attending the Finch school in New York, four will return to spend the holidays with their families. Miss Dorothy Dobson, daughter of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. R. Calvin Dobson, 84 Arundel place, and Miss Anne Francis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Francis, 6464 Ellenwood avenue, will return together Tuesday. Miss Harriet Hulburd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Earl Hulburd, 78 Vandeventer place, will remain in the city until March 22, when she will depart for her home.

Miss Katherine Deibel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Deibel, Conway road, and Miss Sara Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Charles of Kirkwood, will be home early next week.

A few of the young women who attend Wells College, Aurora, N. Y., will be home for spring vacation. They are: Miss Virginia Moser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Byron W. Moser, 27 Washington terrace; Miss Fannie and Miss Bertha Loeb, twin daughters of Dean and Mrs. Isador Loeb, 105 Arundel place. They will arrive Saturday, March 24.

Other Wells College students will spend their vacation away. Miss Anne Goddard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Goddard, 21 Brentmoor, will join a group of classmates for a cruise to Bermuda from March 22, until April 2. Miss Carol Mansfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Mansfield, 5818 Cates avenue, will visit her roommate, Miss Elizabeth Cline of Scarsdale, N. Y., and Miss Doris Clark of Forest Hills, N. Y. Miss Katherine Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Miller, 1117 McCausland avenue, will visit classmates in East Orange, N. J. Scarsdale and Pelham, N. Y.

Among the Smith College students who will return the latter part of next week will be: Miss Anne Woolsey, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ross A. Woolsey, 6380 Waterman avenue; Miss Marjorie Henger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Henger, 3450 Halfday avenue; Miss Jane Stocke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christian Stocke, 6400 Cecil avenue. Miss Stocke will remain in St. Louis for a week or 10 days and then go to Columbus, O., to be a bridesmaid at the marriage of Miss Marjorie Hildreth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hildreth, formerly of St. Louis, and Thomas Cass, formerly of St. Louis. The wedding will take place Saturday, April 7.

Mrs. Louis J. Brooks, 6128 Kingsbury boulevard, has just returned from Cincinnati, where she attended the Woman's National Exposition sponsored by the women's organization of Indiana, Ohio and Kentucky. Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, former president-general of the Daughters of the American Revolution, was general chairman of the exposition.

Mrs. Brooks will entertain the Jefferson Chapter, D. A. R., Monday afternoon at her home.

The wedding of Miss Helen Boulton Specht, daughter of Mrs. William Sherman Specht, 5963 Cates avenue, and Quentin P. Alt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Alt, 151 Gray avenue, Webster Groves, took place yesterday noon at the home of the bride's parents, with the Rev. Rufus D. S. Putney reading the marriage service. Only members of both families were present. A wedding luncheon followed the ceremony.

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Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Stephens of Chicago and Mrs. and Mrs. Gerald W. Specht of San Antonio, Tex., were the out-of-town guests.

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LAMP SHADES OF ALL KINDS. If we do not have what you want, we will make it. **Clara Bromeyer** LAMP & GLASS 121 ARCADE BLDG. OLIVE, 2nd and Pine

Oswald Garrison Villard, journalist and former newspaper editor and publisher, will speak at a meeting of the Contemporary Club tomorrow night at 6:30 o'clock at the Coronado Hotel. Dean Otto Heller of Washington University will be chairman for the evening.

The following members have made reservations: Dr. Archie Carr, Mrs. James B. Hill, Mr. R. C. Day, Dr. William H. Olmsted, Mrs. Dudley French, Arnold Hecker, Mrs. Gilson Gray, Edgar C. Taylor, Mrs. Edgar Rombauer, Mrs. Joseph Hickey, J. D. MacCarthy, Mrs. T. L. Anderson, Miss Mary A. Meier, William H. Danforth, Mrs. Walter Kobusz, "Archie" Heller, T. H. Cobbs, Mrs. Guilford Duncan, B. E. Chappelow, Mrs. Anthony Day, Mrs. George Dobler, C. D. Blake, Judge Fred English, Dr. Sel den Spencer, H. S. Morse, Mrs. Dudley Bragdon, Mrs. Elias Michael, Mrs. H. M. Whelpley, Charles Nagel, Hilgard F. Wittmann, Miss Mary E. Coughlan, Mrs. Joseph F. Hickey and G. P. Strelinger.

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The bride was gown in ivory tinted lace cut with the high draped cowl neckline in the front and a deep V in the back. There was a long skirt, with short flaring train. She wore a lace-trimmed turban with a short circular veil and a shoulder corsage of gardenias and lilies of the valley. The bride's sister, Miss Ruth Pollock, was in an afternoon gown of turquoise blue satin and a matching turban. She wore a corsage of Joanna Hill roses. Hord Hardin Jr. was Mr. Miller's best man.

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ORIGINAL STAGE TOPSY DEAD AT THE AGE OF 85

Mrs. Porteous (Fannie Wentworth) Succumbs at Watertown, S. D., Where Few Knew of Career.

By the Associated Press.

WATERTOWN, S. D., March 15.—Mrs. Fannie Osborn Porteous, who played Topsy in John J. Ryer's original "Uncle Tom's Cabin" company at the close of the Civil War, died in a hospital here and was buried Tuesday. She was 85 years old.

Since 1906 she had lived in Watertown, where her husband died several years ago. Her chief interest since retirement was relief work in the Salvation Army and few here knew of her stage career.

A daughter of John Reese Evans of Long Beach, N. J., she assumed the name of Fannie Wentworth when she first went on the stage in a traveling opera company presenting Balfe's "Bohemian Girl" at Portland, Me. When 16 she had joined the "Uncle Tom's Cabin" company as Topsy and made an extended travels with the troupe. Later she became a member of the company which supported Edwin Booth, touring Europe with this company. She saw Booth crowned with a laurel wreath by Emperor Wilhelm in Berlin.

She was noted as a singer of Irish ballads. Queen Victoria summoned the American actress before her several times to sing.

The actress was married to Henry Osborn, Philadelphia lawyer, when 20. After Wentworth's death in Salt Lake City in the late '80s, she returned East and resumed her stage career. While a member of Brady's company playing "A Rising Generation," she met and married James Porteous of Glasgow, Scotland, who died in Watertown.

2 o'clock, and open house at the Girls' Club from 3 to 5.

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FRANCIS E. KLEIN FUNERAL SERVICES SATURDAY FOR PRESIDENT OF CENTRAL LABEL CO.

Funeral services for Francis E. Klein, president of the Central Label Co., will be held Saturday morning at 8:30 o'clock from the Donnelly undertaking establishment, 3840 Lindell boulevard, to Holy Name Catholic Church, 2047 East Grand boulevard. Burial will be in Calvary cemetery.

Mr. Klein, who had shortened his name from Kleindienst for business purposes, died yesterday of a cerebral hemorrhage at his home,

4219 North Eleventh street. He was 70 years old. Born in St. Louis, he learned the printing business at the old Riverside Printing Co. and established his own business in 1887. Surviving are two sons, Oliver G. and Francis A. Klein; and three daughters, Miss Gertrude V. Klein, Mrs. T. H. Durning and Mrs. Herman Kuehnel.

Vacancies in desirable apartments in the city or suburbs are listed in the Post-Dispatch Rental Columns.

LOOKING CORSETED IS MOST CERTAINLY TO BE AVOIDED

IN STYLING Formfit CREATIONS WE KEEP THIS POINT FIRMLY IN MIND

This all Latex Back Corsetiere, with its seamless back moulds the body to natural normal figure lines so that no one is conscious of it being worn including the wearer. Models from \$10.00 to \$15.00. At all the better stores.

MADE BY THE FORMFIT COMPANY CHICAGO NEW YORK

Perfume and Powder Sets

FOR THE PRICE OF THE POWDER ALONE

See these new Face Powder box designs above, for L'Aimant, "Paris", and Emeraude odeurs. Then see them in your favorite shop—notice how their colors and designs repeat the distinctive designs on famous Coty Perfume boxes! Coty has created these new boxes to help you find, with greatest ease, your favorite odor in Coty Face Powder! Every woman's face deserves a fresh Coty powder tone for Spring. When you buy yours, you'll get one of these charming Sets—Powder

with generous bottle of its matching Coty Perfume—

FOR \$1.10—THE PRICE OF THE POWDER ALONE!

Every important store features these adorable new Sets!

COTY

To the world-famous "Powder-puff" box is reserved the honor of presenting L'Origan, Chypre, and Shy.

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Stage Shows

THEATRE TO TOP THIS GREAT
SHOW—Seeing Is Believing!

NAME WAS
TO HIM!
eave 'em was
The broke his
ll for the kind
don't forget!



DNEY
in Love With
ARCH
Bad Boy in
OD
ME

Starting
TOMORROW
25c
TILL 2 P. M.
35c
3 TO 6 P. M.

Jackie Heller
Win. He's Back
... for one week

Jackie Heller
Win. He's Back
... for one week

AMBASSADOR
HONEYMOON—BURNS & ALLEN
Other Comedians Plus STAGE SHOW

WEEK CELEBRATION
ENTERTAINMENT-
KED FEATURES

TODAY
25c
TILL 6 P. M.
40c
After 6 P. M.

Edna May
OLIVER
Edw. Everett
HORTON

RICH
With Screen, with
TODD... LEILA HYAMS
AND DEVINE

AND THRILLING
FEATURE
Ever... smart evidence...
... ruthless killers... the
... mystery drama of the year

BY CASE
WITH
WYNNE GIBSON
HONSLAW STEVENS
Secrets Gossip, & Alan Stewart
J.J. Farrell McDonald

MISSOURI

RR'S
UPTOWN
ANN HARDING
"GALLANT LADY"
CLIVE BROOK—ALSO
"CURTAIN AT RIGOR"
THELMA TODD—PATSY KELLY LARRY HITT

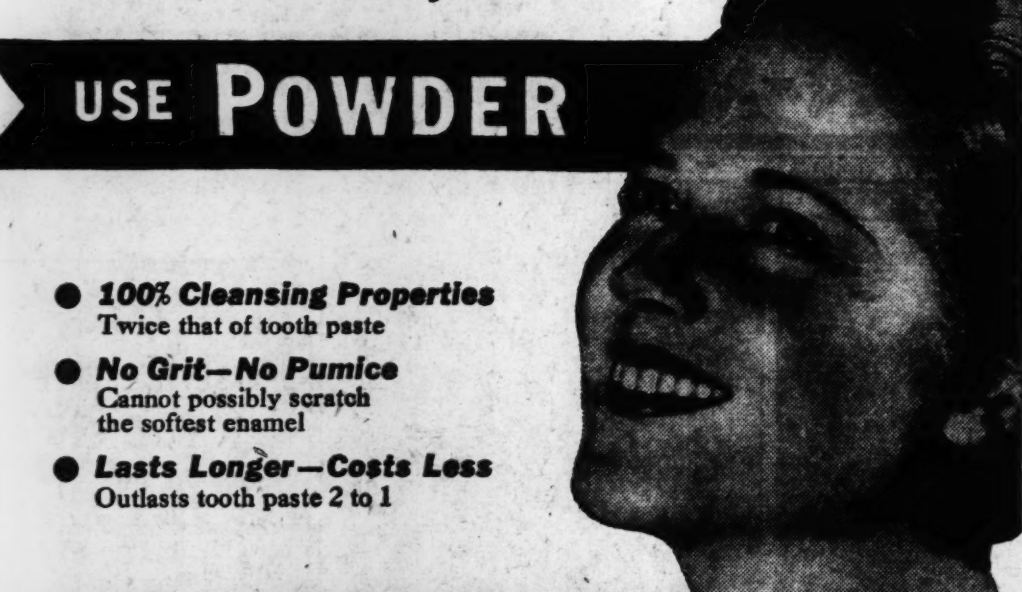
OAKIE'S a Scream! TRACY'S a Panic! Together They're A RIOT!



JOSEPH M. SCHENCK presents
Spencer and Jack
TRACY AND OAKIE
in
"Looking for Trouble"
with
CONSTANCE CUMMINGS
ARLINE JUDGE • JUDITH WOOD
Directed by William Wellman
20th CENTURY PICTURE UNITED ARTISTS
A DARRYL F. ZANUCK production

Loew's STATE STARTS
TOMORROW
Last Day - ANNA STEN in "NANA"

Do as your dentist does...
when he cleans your teeth



USE POWDER
● 100% Cleansing Properties
Twice that of tooth paste
● No Grit—No Pumice
Cannot possibly scratch
the softest enamel
● Lasts Longer—Costs Less
Outlasts tooth paste 2 to 1

POWDER CLEANS AND WHITENS TEETH—as nothing else can

THERE is nothing known that
will clean and polish teeth so
quickly and leave
them so gleaming white—
as POWDER.
That is why your dentist,
when cleaning your teeth,
as you know—always uses
powder.
As it is only the powder
part of any dentifrice that
cleans, a dentifrice that is
ALL POWDER—just natu-
rally cleans best.
Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder
is ALL POWDER—100%
cleansing properties. This is more than
twice the cleansing properties of tooth
paste.
Dentists everywhere
recommend Dr. Lyon's
Tooth Powder, because
—teeth simply cannot
remain dull and film
coated when it is used.
Dr. Lyon's Tooth
Powder cleans off all
stains and tartar, and
polishes the teeth in a
harmless and practical
way that leaves them
sparkling—many shades
whiter. Free from all grit or pumice,
Dr. Lyon's cannot possibly scratch,
or injure the softest enamel.
Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder keeps
your teeth REALLY CLEAN and
clean teeth mean—firm, healthy gums
and the least possible tooth decay.
Powder leaves your teeth feeling so
much cleaner, your mouth so re-
freshed, and your breath so sweet and
pure.
Once you use powder you will never
go back to tooth paste. People by the
thousands are changing daily.
Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder is not
only doubly efficient, but it costs only
half as much to use. Even a small
package lasts twice as long as a tube
of tooth paste.

Dr. LYON'S TOOTH POWDER

MARTHA CARR'S
Opinions on Personal Problems
in the Post-Dispatch Daily Magazine

WOMAN STOREKEEPER ADMITS KILLING BOY

Mother of Three Says Lad, 15,
and Others Tried to Rob
Candy Machine.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, March 15.—A Cor-
oner's jury held Mrs. Anna Kniec,
candy store proprietor, for man-
slaughter yesterday on her admis-
sion that she had shot and killed
a 15-year-old neighbor boy for tam-
pering with her penny candy ma-
chine.
Mrs. Kniec, mother of three chil-
dren, said several boys were trying
to take money out of the machine
and refused to stop. Stanley Pa-
lusynski was the one she shot.
"Some of them threatened to
break my windows," she said. "In
desperation I ran into another
room and got my husband's gun. I
meant just to scare them."
At her home, Mrs. Palusynski
said, "I'll spend my last cent to
convict that woman."
The slain boy's companions testi-
fied Mrs. Kniec chased them from
her store and fired as they ran.
The bullet hit young Palusynski
in the back.

STILL FOUND IN BASEMENT,
MAN HELD FOR TAX FRAUD

Resident at Place Ordered to Ap-
pear at Federal Building for
Questioning.
One man was held for Federal
authorities on a charge of defraud-
ing the Government of taxes and
another was ordered to appear at
the Federal Building for question-
ing today, after police last night
found a still and a vat containing
20,000 gallons of mash in the base-
ment of a home at 2213 Sublette
avenue.
Peter Torretta, who lives at the
Sublette avenue address, was or-
dered to appear today. Nicola Ca-
salo, 2948 Sublette avenue, who ar-
rived at the home while police
were there, admitted, according to
police, part ownership of the still
and said he was operating it to get
money to buy food.
Police seized a five-gallon can
of whiskey and the mash will be
pumped out by the Fire Depart-
ment today. The vat was reached
through a trap-door in the living
room floor. The still was not in
operation.

STEEL INDUSTRY ATTACKS LABOR CONTROL BILL

Continued From Page One.

to light, including the amount of
money union organizers take from
the wages of working men."
U. S. Steel Corp. Subsidiary Plant
Employee Representation Plan.
Employees of United States Steel
Corporation subsidiary plants have
adopted "by overwhelming majori-
ties" a revised employees' represen-
tation plan, "Iron Age" said today.
The new arrangement was voted at
the recent employee elections.
Among new features of the plan,
the publication stated, is a recall
clause, providing that a representa-
tive may be recalled by a two-thirds
majority vote by secret ballot of the
voters in his department or unit.
"The revised plan," said Iron Age,
"was the outcome of experience un-
der the original plan, which, al-
though producing gratifying re-
sults, disclosed certain features in
its operations which both employees
and management recognized as call-
ing for correction."
"In the discussions which pre-
ceded the revision of the plan the
employees almost invariably sug-
gested provision of machinery for the
recall of representatives and a
guarantee of the permanence of the
plan."

The recall election, according to
the publication, is to take place
only after a petition stating reasons
for recall has been signed by two-
thirds of the voters in the unit. The
clause covering the duration of the
plan binds the management to ac-
cept it in perpetuity but permits
employees to terminate it by majori-
ty vote at any annual election.
The old plan, "Iron Age" said,
specified that it would remain in
force for the duration of the Na-
tional Industrial Recovery Act and
might be terminated thereafter by
the management or a majority of
the employee representatives on
three months' notice.
"Iron Age" gave the results of the
elections in the various subsidiary
units of the Steel Corporation as
follows:
In the nine plants of the Can-
egie Steel Co. all units decided in
favor of employee representation,
by a vote of 15,328 to 6985.
In the Tennessee Coal & Iron
Railroad Co., comprising 16 units,
15 voted majorities for the plan,
the one exception being the shop
and maintenance of way depart-
ment of the trainmen's division.
The vote was 6580 for and 1029
against.
In 16 plants of American Sheet
& Tin Plate Co. all units chose the
plan by a vote of 13,706 to 6562.
The three plants of National Tube
Co. adopted representation by a
vote of 10,148 to 2758.
All units of the 20 plants of
American Steel & Wire Co. favored
the plan by a vote of 12,841 to 4230.
The three units of Illinois Steel
gave 9122 affirmative votes and
5800 against. The three units of
American Bridge Co. voted 1266
for and 461 against.
"Seven of eight other subsidiary
units of the corporation," said the
publication, "voted in favor of em-
ployee representation by substantial
majorities, an exception being the
Michigan Limestone & Chemical
Co., where the plan was rejected
by a vote of 197 to 196."

WRESTLER'S WIFE CHARGED WITH KILLING IN CAFE

Mrs. Jack Reynolds and Husband's
Friend Accused of Shooting
Man in Cincinnati.

By the Associated Press.
CINCINNATI, March 15.—Mrs.
Alice Reynolds, 42 years old, wife
of Jack Reynolds, the National
Wrestling Association's welter-
weight champion, was held without
bond on a murder charge yesterday.
She and David Polinsky, 27, friend
of Reynolds, are accused of shoot-
ing and killing James Meyers, 52,
in an early Sunday brawl in the
cafe she sold to Meyers after losing
her blue eagle. Reynolds, mean-
while, was free on bond pending a
hearing of charges of disorderly
conduct.
Meyers died Tuesday night. Ar-
rests followed adjournment of a
Coroner's inquest into his death and
that of Philip Citron, 38, also
wounded fatally in the melee. A
bullet from a .32-caliber pistol
killed Meyers, physicians told offi-
cers. Detective Chief Emmett D.
Kirgan said ownership of such a
weapon found in the cafe was
traced to Reynolds. The owner of
a .38-caliber revolver also found was
not learned. Citron was killed and
Meyers wounded by .38-caliber bul-
lets.
Donald Ashe, a bartender, testi-
fied he saw Polinsky with a pistol
in each hand before Meyers fell.
Harry Stahl, another bartender, re-
ported he saw Mrs. Reynolds with
a pistol in her hand, that he at-
tempted to wrest it from her, but
fled for his life when she told him
to "Get away, or I'll give it to you."
Reynolds, Mrs. Reynolds and Polin-
sky refused to testify.

REGIONAL CODE AUTHORITIES FOR GRAPHIC ARTS INDUSTRIES

Missouri Press Association Accepts
National Editorial Association
Recommendations.

By the Associated Press.
COLUMBIA, Mo., March 13.—Of-
ficers and directors of the Missouri
Press Association yesterday ac-
cepted the National Editorial As-
sociation recommendations to be-
come regional code authorities for
the Graphic Arts.
Ten officers and directors, five
presidents of District Press Asso-
ciations and a representative of the
rural commercial printing industry
comprise the code authority.
The members are Fred M. Har-
rison, Gallatin; James Todd, Mo-
berly; Miss Maude Freeland, For-
sythe; Wilson Bell, Foston; Wallace

ASK FOR St. Joseph PURE ASPIRIN

● You can always be sure of getting
quicker, more effective relief from
pain and colds with St. Joseph Aspirin.
It is always fresh and fully effective be-
cause of its moisture-proof cellophane
wrap. World's largest seller at 10c.

ASK FOR IT BY NAME
St. Joseph
GENUINE
PURE ASPIRIN

AUTOMOBILE FREE EVERY WEEK
Time in Vincent Lopez, Floag Program,
NBC, Wed. 9 p. m. CST, 10 p. m. EST.

KODAKS
AND KODAK
SUPPLIES

Light on these Lamps

Mazda Photoflood lamps are 35 cents
each... burn for two hours or more if
used continuously... give you indoor snap-
shots even at night with Kodak "SS" Pan
Film and an f.6.3 or faster lens.
Mazda Photoflash lamps are 15 cents
each... good for a single shot... give you
indoor pictures with any camera and Veri-
chrome Film.

Throwing light on these lamps is just a bit of
additional evidence that we know the answers
to your picture-making questions. And we know
finishing. Bring us your films for careful work.

EASTMAN KODAK STORES INC.

1500 OLIVE STREET Telephone CENTRAL 9770

SHOW
Your
HAND!



You'll be proud to show it—in
Kayser's new spring gloves.
Smart! Handsome! See style
1021 (above)—Kayser's special
Sunbeam. Style 2638 (below)
—a dull crepe mossy fabric.
Well-tailored. Thriftily priced.

KAYSER
AT ALL THE BETTER SHOPS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH PAGE 5B

Crossley, Warrensburg; T. Ballard, Goshorn, Jefferson City; W. W.
Watters, Marshfield; Paul Jones, Eubank, Madison; J. B. Benton,
Kennett; Frank H. Holman, Var- Mountain Grove; Alden Piny, Ben-
renton; W. L. Boushman, Fal- ton; L. E. Baker, Versailles; James
River; W. J. Beval, Garthage; Curry, Oregon, and Charles Buch-
Charles W. Keller, Columbia; R. Anan, Jefferson City.

"Boy! I can
breathe now!"
VICKS
Nose & Throat
DROPS
QUICK RELIEF
for stuffy heads
PREVENTS
many colds

YOU ARE SURE OF
speed in transit
safe delivery
dependability
for everything you ship

It doesn't matter whether you are sending a
shipment—large or small—to the next state or
across the continent, Railway Express offers
you the most complete shipping service.
A telephone call will bring Railway Express
to your door anywhere in this city. A receipt
will be given you for your shipments and they
will be whisked away on fast passenger trains
with careful handling throughout. At desti-
nation another receipt will be taken—from the
consignee proving safe delivery.
Railway Express ends unnecessary standing
in line, needless worry and expense. Tele-
phone the local Railway Express agent for
service or information.

City Office—409 N. 11th St., CHestnut 7171
Depot Office—18th & Clark, CHestnut 7171
St. Louis, Mo.

The best there is in transportation
SERVING THE NATION FOR 95 YEARS

RAILWAY
EXPRESS
AGENCY, Inc.
NATION-WIDE SERVICE

ATTENTION, EMPLOYEES YOUR COMPLAINT IS OUR SECRET

Any employee working on Curtains, Draperies, Bedspreads
or Novelty Pillows, should receive a minimum of \$13.00 for
forty hours a week, or 32 1/2¢ per hour.
No machinery can be operated more than one shift of forty
hours in one week.
No person under the age of sixteen years can be employed
in the industry.
No deductions from the pay of an employee may be made
for any purpose, except for loss of time.
All employees who have been receiving less than this min-
imum wage, are entitled to back pay from Nov. 10, 1933.

WRITE TO THE ST. LOUIS COMPLIANCE BOARD
OF THE NATIONAL RECOVERY ADMINISTRATION
OR TO THE SOUTHERN CURTAIN MANUFACTUR-
ERS, 1418 WASHINGTON AVENUE, ST. LOUIS,
MISSOURI.

When a Man
Changes Hobbies

There is usually something
he has that can be sold
for cash through the
Post-Dispatch For Sale Col-
umns—in the Want Ad
pages. Call MAin 1-1-1
for an adaker.

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There is usually something
he has that can be sold
for cash through the
Post-Dispatch For Sale Col-
umns—in the Want Ad
pages. Call MAin 1-1-1
for an adaker.

When a Man
Changes Hobbies

Restrictions Off Bank at St. Clair.
By the Associated Press.
JEFFERSON CITY, March 15.—The Farmers' and Merchants' Bank at St. Clair, Franklin County, operating under restrictions for the last year, returned to a normal basis today, the State Finance Department announced.

L. S. Gardner Dies at Waco.
By the Associated Press.
WACO, Tex., March 15.—L. S. Gardner, general supervisor of the Texas Long Distance Telephone Co., died Tuesday. Gardner was a native of Malden, Mo. His father, W. S. Gardner, lives at Monett, Mo.

34 STOLEN AUTOS FOUND

AFTER CONFESSION OF THIEF

Man Held as Nashville, Tenn., Says He Is Aubrey E. Wainsley of East St. Louis.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 15.—Following the trail of a self-styled "professional thief," Nashville detectives last night had recovered 34 stolen automobiles.

The confessed thief, who said he was Aubrey E. Wainsley, 23 years old, of East St. Louis, Ill., who told in Federal Court how he had stolen more than 50 automobiles in the last eight months, made his first confession last Saturday, officers said, and set them on the trail of his loot.

Detectives said they recovered the cars from barns, haystacks and other places where Wainsley had hidden them, and from some persons who had unsuspectingly purchased them. Their search was principally in the Hickman County section of Kentucky.

W. P. Henegar, district representative of the Chicago Bureau of Automobile Identification, said here that only two larger recoveries of stolen cars were on record—one of 35 cars in South Dakota, the other of 35 in Indiana.

BANK SUES FOR ALLEGED THOMASSON ESTATE RECEIPTS

Petition States Former Administrator Spent \$30,000 to Establish Own Claims.

The Boatmen's National Bank, administrator of the \$600,000 estate of Hugh W. Thomasson, filed suit in Circuit Court at Clayton yesterday to recover \$38,202 said to have been collected by his cousin, Mrs. Ella Bolles and Mrs. Elmira Townsend, from February to October of last year, when they served as administrators of the estate.

The bank contends none of the money was used for purposes of the estate and that \$30,000 of it was paid to Thomasson's widow, now Mrs. Grace Diefenbach, not in settlement of her claims on the estate, but to establish the claims of Mrs. Bolles and Mrs. Townsend as heirs-at-law to the estate.

Thomasson's relatives are contesting his will, in which he left the bulk of his estate to the public schools of Missouri. Mrs. Diefenbach recently moved to reassert her claim as a widow.

SAYS BROWN LET PRINTING CONTRACTS WITHOUT BIDDING

Oklahoma Congressman Thinks Law May Have Been Ignored as in Air Mail Case.

WASHINGTON, March 15.—Representative Disney (Dem.), Oklahoma, said yesterday a four-year contract for printing envelopes was let without competitive bidding just before the term of former Postmaster-General Walter Brown ended.

"It looks to me like another case of ignoring the law in a similar way to what was done in the air mail case," Disney said. "I can't say now that there was 'fraud and collusion' in the envelopes, as President Roosevelt declared there was in the air mail scandal, but I want Congress to find out if there was."

WOMAN CARRIED TO SAFETY DOWN LADDER DURING FIRE

Mrs. Rawlings Rescued From Home After Passage to Stairs Is Blocked.

Mrs. Rawlings Brewer, 4126A Hartford street, was carried down a ladder to safety by a fireman during a fire at her home last night after smoke and heat blocked her passage to a stairway.

SAYS INMATE RAN ASYLUM WHILE HEAD WENT TO GAME

Witness Tells Wisconsin Legislators That Keys Were Left With Convicted Kidnaper.

By the Associated Press.
WAUPUN, Wis., March 15.—Testimony that the superintendent wanted to a ball game leaving a convicted kidnaper in possession of all the keys to Central State Hospital for the Insane was given a legislative investigating committee yesterday.

Other witnesses said patients were mistreated by guards, and that Dr. W. A. Deerbake, the superintendent, granted "pet" inmates unusual privileges. Testimony relative to alleged brutality also was given to Citizens' Investigating Committee appointed by Gov. A. G. Schmedeman, which met at the same time as the legislative group.

Little Children Need a Tonic Now

Growing children use up much of the nutrient obtained from their food in building new bone and muscle, and consequently often suffer from lack of nourishment.

Father John's Medicine contains the extra nourishment your child needs. It is a pure food tonic that builds new tissue, flesh and strength. Safe because free from alcohol and harmful drugs and proven by over 75 years of success.

SCHOOL CHILDREN NEED STRENGTH FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE

How sad! Sallow complexion, coated tongue, poor appetite, bad breath, pimply skin and always tired. What's wrong. Chances are you're poisoned by irregular bowels and inactive liver. Take this famous prescription used constantly in place of calomel by men and women for 30 years—Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets. They are harmless yet very effective. A compound of vegetable ingredients. They act easily upon the bowels, help free the system of poison caused by faulty elimination and tone up liver.

Boy cheeks, clear eyes and youthful energy make a success of life. Take Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets nightly. Know them by their olive color. 15c, 30c and 60c. All druggists.

ALWAYS DEAD TIRED?

How sad! Sallow complexion, coated tongue, poor appetite, bad breath, pimply skin and always tired. What's wrong. Chances are you're poisoned by irregular bowels and inactive liver. Take this famous prescription used constantly in place of calomel by men and women for 30 years—Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets. They are harmless yet very effective. A compound of vegetable ingredients. They act easily upon the bowels, help free the system of poison caused by faulty elimination and tone up liver.

FOUR TALKS ON BOOKS

Dates Announced for Free Discourses in Turnout Store.

Kathryn Turney Gertie, well known commentator on books and authors, who has given a number of addresses in St. Louis, will return to the city to give four book talks free to the public, tomorrow and Saturday in the auditorium of Famous-Barr Company.

Her subjects tomorrow are: 11 a. m., "Josephine, the Wife of Napoleon," by E. A. Reinhardt; 2 p. m., "Charles Dickens, His Life and Work," by Stephen Leacock.

INCOME TAX PAYMENTS RISE

Total Slightly Above That at Same Point Last Year.

WASHINGTON, March 15.—March income tax collections have pushed revenue from this source for the fiscal year above the 1933 figure. On March 13, the latest day available, income taxes since last July 1 had paid the Government \$27,918,076 as compared with \$26,807,749 in the 1933 fiscal year.

COLORADO TOWN PETITIONS FOR PARDON FOR FOSHAY

Former Minneapolis Banker Has Been Living in Salida Pending Outcome of Case.

SALIDA, Colo., March 15.—William B. Foshay, former Minneapolis banker, under a 15-year sentence in Federal prison, is "a victim of unusual circumstances and more sinned against than sinning," residents of this community declared yesterday in petitioning President Roosevelt for a pardon.

Foshay and his partner, Henry B. Hanley, were convicted on mail fraud charges after the collapse of the Foshay company in 1929 with a loss of millions of dollars to investors. The conviction was upheld by the Supreme Court.

Pending the outcome of his case, Foshay came to Salida, more than four years ago, and has been operating a stone quarry here. He has been living in one of the quarry buildings. Sponsors of the petition hope to obtain 8000 signatures.

HAND-PICKED VALUES AT UNION-MAY-STERN

Twin Studio Couch Complete

With 2 Mattresses and 3 Pillows

\$17.50 Value \$12.95

Opens to Full-Size Bed or Two Twin Beds

A regular \$17.50 value, and only because we bought a quantity of them can we offer them at such a low price. Two well-tailored cotton linter mattresses and 3 pillows included at this low price.

3-Piece Walnut-Finish Bedroom Suite

Just think! Only a little over a \$13 average for each of these three well-built pieces. Made of gumwood, in beautiful two-tone walnut finish.

Cash, Charge or Convenient Credit

Twin Studio Couch Complete

With 2 Mattresses and 3 Pillows

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Cash, Charge or Convenient Credit

9x12 Heavy Quality Axminster Rugs

16 beautiful patterns. Extra heavy quality. Well wearing. \$37.50 values.

UNION-MAY-STERN

We Accept Deposit Claims on Closed Banks

DISCOVER NEW WORLDS
of entertainment... the new way, with
ALL-WAVE
ATWATER KENT RADIO

All-Wave Marvel
Model 758R
\$102.50

Four tuning ranges—Covering from 540 to 23,000 kilocycles. Built of the finest parts and assembled with all the care and precision that made Atwater Kent famous in every country in the world. See and hear them at your nearest Radio Dealer.

Other All-Wave Models \$70 to \$165

WITTE HARDWARE CO.
Wholesale Distributors... St. Louis

Mayrakov CANDIES

5 STORES IN ST. LOUIS
4953 DELMAR BLVD.
LOCUST AT EIGHTH
GRAND AT WASH'N
OLIVE AT B'DWAY
4709 DELMAR BLVD.

Even If You're Not Irish ~ For Pat's Sake Celebrate Anyway!

1 Pound SHAMROCK \$1

As Sweet As Any Colleen ~

—this beautifully designed green shamrock box—filled with choicest confections in keeping with the spirit of the day.

GREEN HEARTS

A beautiful green heart, tied with a green satin ribbon and filled with delicious Mayrakov Candies—dark and milk chocolates, bonbons, and appropriate St. Patrick's Day pieces.

EXTRA SPECIAL 39¢
Toasted, Salted Cashew Nuts—Pound

Winner of BLUE RIBBON AWARD for Excellence

WE SHIP AND DELIVER SAFELY ANYWHERE

A TRUE STORY By A FARM MOTHER

who learned in 1922 how to keep her family well with the doctor miles away

COMFORT, Texas, is real farm country. The nearest place of any size is San Antonio many miles away. Read this letter from Mrs. Lena Gwalt Saur, who tells how she keeps her family well and happy.

"We have been Nujol users since 1922," writes Mrs. Saur, "because in that year Nujol set my aged father back on the road to normal health after a serious operation."

"Now we are on the third generation, so far as Nujol is concerned. My small Bunny and Tinker (Fred and Richard Saur) know very little of medicine, and they never know how often Nujol and orange or tomato juices go down together. Being a farm mother, miles from a doctor's aid, I have learned how essential regularity is in avoiding those ailments where a doctor is needed. We haven't the time, money, or desire to be sick."

"We think it is a wonderful thing that any remedy can be so good for you, and at the same time be perfectly harmless and forms no habit. I am just sorry for the people who get to rely on cathartics and laxatives. It doesn't seem to me that they can be leading very healthy lives."

"Our own isn't the only Nujol story in the family, either. We have a young cousin who works in an office, and who has no chance for exercise. Nujol has become a health habit with her. There is our grandmother, too, who in later life found to her surprise that constipation was not necessary, thanks to Nujol."

"So we are using it still, and this little firm of We Us and Company will continue to use Nujol so that our physical engines may run smoothly and efficiently."

Nothing we could add to Mrs. Saur's letter would make it any more convincing. Follow her example. See what Nujol will do for you—bring your children up on it and make them regular as clockwork. Get it at any drug store, now in two forms, plain Nujol and Cream of Nujol, the latter flavored and often preferred by children.

What is your Nujol story? If you have been using Nujol for ten years or more, if you are bringing up your children on it, tell us. Address Stanco, Inc., 2 Park Ave., New York City.

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Mrs. Rawlings Brewer, 4126A Hartford street, was carried down a ladder to safety by a fireman during a fire at her home last night after smoke and heat blocked her passage to a stairway.

FOUR TALKS ON BOOKS

Dates Announced for Free Discourses in Turnout Store.

Kathryn Turney Gertie, well known commentator on books and authors, who has given a number of addresses in St. Louis, will return to the city to give four book talks free to the public, tomorrow and Saturday in the auditorium of Famous-Barr Company.

Her subjects tomorrow are: 11 a. m., "Josephine, the Wife of Napoleon," by E. A. Reinhardt; 2 p. m., "Charles Dickens, His Life and Work," by Stephen Leacock.

INCOME TAX PAYMENTS RISE

Total Slightly Above That at Same Point Last Year.

WASHINGTON, March 15.—March income tax collections have pushed revenue from this source for the fiscal year above the 1933 figure. On March 13, the latest day available, income taxes since last July 1 had paid the Government \$27,918,076 as compared with \$26,807,749 in the 1933 fiscal year.

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MARKETS

PART THREE

JUDGMENT IS CONFERRED BY WRESTLER PAT O'SHOCKER

Award Is on Suit by H. W. Fulenwider Involving Sale of Machine.

A confession of judgment for \$12,195 was made by Pat O'Shocker, professional wrestler, before Circuit Judge Landwehr yesterday in favor of Harry W. Fulenwider. The judgment is in a suit filed by Fulenwider alleging that a contract he entered into with O'Shocker and George W. Horne for the sale of his self-massaging device. The contract was for two years during which plaintiff was to receive a minimum of \$6000 a year. He alleged O'Shocker had abandoned the contract and that the full amount provided for, including interest, was due.

STORAGE WITH SAFETY AND ECONOMY

We offer all the newest worthwhile methods for the safe and careful handling of your cherished home furnishings. Why not have the best when the price is no higher?

INSPECTION INVITED
FOREST 0922

BEN LANGAN
STORAGE & VAN CO.
5201 DELMAR
Corner Clarendon

Here's a STRAIGHT WHISKEY anyone can afford



CERTAINLY, you can buy a real Kentucky aged in the wood straight whiskey at a popular price! Ask for Crab Orchard—made the good old way—mellowed in charred barrels until just right, then bottled. No coloring added, no artificial aging. Just pure straight whiskey—at a price that's a welcome surprise.

THE AMERICAN MEDICAL SPIRITS COMPANY
General Office: Louisville, Ky.
San Francisco, Cal. Chicago, Ill.

Crab Orchard

A Kentucky STRAIGHT Whiskey at your liquor store

BUSY No Candies Like

Friday CHAR CHOCO

"Preferred by People"

Here's your chance to buy famous Quality Confectionery includes Fruit Creams, gats, Chips and other d

1-Lb. Boxes 50¢

"The Sweet Little, Shamrocks"

It's much in evidence around St. Patrick's Day in the morning Candy Snakes, Shamrocks and Horshoes; Cinnamon Peas and Novelties for St. Patrick's Day.

Lord Baltimore Layer Cake, 39¢ Special.....

Three Stores—417 No. 7th

Down on the Kentucky River, in the historic George Stagg distillery, you will find a group of "Old School" whiskey men... turning out just a little whiskey at a time... slowly... slowly... unheeded of present-day clamor and rush. Here your Old Stagg blend is made by those who cling to their love of making finer things... and you who share their love of finer things will truly appreciate OLD STAGG!

PETER HAUPTMANN TOBACCO CO.
ST. LOUIS, MO.

Copyright, 1934, The Geo. T. Stagg Co., Inc.

has been living in one of the quarry buildings. Sponsors of the petition hope to obtain 8000 signatures.

When you decide to move, let the Post-Dispatch rental advertisements tell you where to find a new home exactly suited to your needs.

N-MAY-STERN

Complete Pillows

at Union-May-Stern

Can You Secure the

Int Insurance

ECTIVE BOND

h Washer. Ask About It!

FAULTLESS

Full-Porcelain Tub

Washer

\$24.95

One-piece aluminum agitator. Swinging wringer. Direct drive—no belts.

\$1 DELIVERS

Trade in Your Old Washer

Heavy Quality

minster Rugs

\$24.95

ul patterns. Quality. \$37.50

ERN

We Accept

Deposit Claims

on Closed Banks

USE

Post-Dispatch

Want Ads

To Sell Business or Professional Service

To Find Help or to Secure Employment

To Buy or Sell New or Used Cars

To Find Pupils or Instructors

To Buy or Sell Musical Instruments

To Rent Rooms or to Find Boarders

To Locate Profitable Business Openings

To Rent Houses, Flats or Apartments

To Recover Lost Articles

To Place Your Want

Call MAin 1-1-1

One-One-One

And Ask for An Adtaker

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WITH SAFETY AND ECONOMY

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Why not have the best when the price is no higher?

INSPECTION INVITED

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BEN LANGAN

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Corner Clarendon

Here's a

STRAIGHT WHISKEY

anyone can afford



CERTAINLY, you can buy a real Kentucky aged in the wood straight whiskey at a popular price! Ask for Crab Orchard—made the good old way—mellowed in charred barrels until just right, then bottled. No coloring added, no artificial aging. Just pure straight whiskey—at a price that's a welcome surprise.

THE AMERICAN MEDICAL SPIRITS COMPANY

General Offices: Louisville, Ky.

San Francisco, Cal. Chicago, Ill.

Crab Orchard

A Kentucky STRAIGHT Whiskey

at your liquor store

BUSY BEE

No Candies Like Busy Bee Candies

Friday Special CHARACTER CHOCOLATES

"Preferred by Particular People"

Here's your chance to lay in a supply of these famous Quality Confections. The assortment includes Fruit Creams, Nuts, Caramels, Nougats, Chips and other delicious dainties.

1-Lb. Boxes 50c Friday Only

"The Sweet Little, Green Little, Shamrock of Ireland"

It's much in evidence around the Busy Bee... for Saturday's St. Patrick's Day in the mornin'. The Busy Bee has Green Candy Snakes, Shamrocks and Hats; Chocolate Pipes, Harps and Horseshoes; Cinnamon Potatoes; Marzipan Pigs; Table Favors and Novelties for St. Patrick Parties. Beautiful boxes of candy, 49c and 98c.

Lord Baltimore Layer Cake, 39c

Streusel-Raisin Coffee Cake, 20c

Three Stores—417 No. 7th • 521 Olive • 910 Olive

SERVED WITH WARRANT

IN FUNERAL CORTAGE

E. P. J. Burgess Arraigned on Wife's Charge as Procession Waits Outside Court.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 15.—Elisha Payne Jewett Burgess, 48-year-old mining engineer of Newport, R. I., was arraigned yesterday for failing to provide for his wife and children, while his mother's funeral cortege waited outside the court door.

The funeral of Mrs. Ruth Payne Burgess, painter, and widow of Prof. John W. Burgess, founder of the School of Political Science at Columbia University, was delayed and rerouted when a warrant of officer who had been seeking Burgess for a year stepped into the mourners' coach and arrested him.

After a conference with his attorney, Burgess in his automobile followed the cortege to the Children's Court where he was quickly arraigned on a complaint made by his wife, Mrs. Annette Burgess.

Burgess was paroled in the custody of his attorney and the cortege continued to a crematory in Union Hill, N. J., where services were held.

Mrs. Burgess reached court after her husband's departure and made out a new complaint to replace the year-old one. In the original complaint Mrs. Burgess charged that her husband had failed to provide for her and their 11-year-old child, Ruth Payne Burgess II, for three years. She also alleged that Burgess left her in 1931. She said she had been working as a substitute school teacher at \$5 a day.

The warrant officer, Frank Galoway, told the Court that he had tried unsuccessfully to find Burgess until he saw a notice of Mrs. Ruth Burgess' funeral arrangements. He explained that if he had followed the funeral cortege to New Jersey without interrupting it he could not have served his warrant as it had no authority outside New York State.

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ALONE IN AFRICAN DESERT

Sir Malcolm Campbell Awaits Return of Repaired Plane.

CAPE TOWN, March 15.—Sir Malcolm Campbell, automobile racing driver, has been alone on the desert between Luderitz and Walvis Bay for three days awaiting the return of his repaired airplane, it was learned here today.

He was inspecting the Southwest African desert on the possibility of finding gold. His plane struck a soft patch of ground on making a landing. His pilot, Fulford, flew back to Luderitz for repairs, leaving Sir Malcolm in the desert with three days' food supply. The pilot expected to pick him up today.

Agnes Cauthorn, Dancer, Divorced.

LOS ANGELES, March 15.—Agnes Marie Cauthorn, stage dancer, today was divorced from Harold R. Cauthorn, after four years of wedded life.

AUSTIN, Tex., March 15.—The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals ruled yesterday that identification can be established by voice as well as by features of a face.

"The voice sometimes stamps its individuality as effectively as a face," the Court stated in upholding the conviction of Andrew Hodges on a charge of robbery. He was sentenced to 20 years.

Mrs. John York identified Hodges as one of two persons who robbed her and her husband. She did not have opportunity to observe the man who directed the robbery, but he did speak several times.

Two weeks later, she testified, she heard Hodges' voice. She said she had heard it before leading a church choir.

ST. CLAIR COUNTY TO GET FULL SHARE OF STATE SCHOOL FUND

First Time Since 1929, Finance Director Points Out, Sales Tax Produces Revenue.

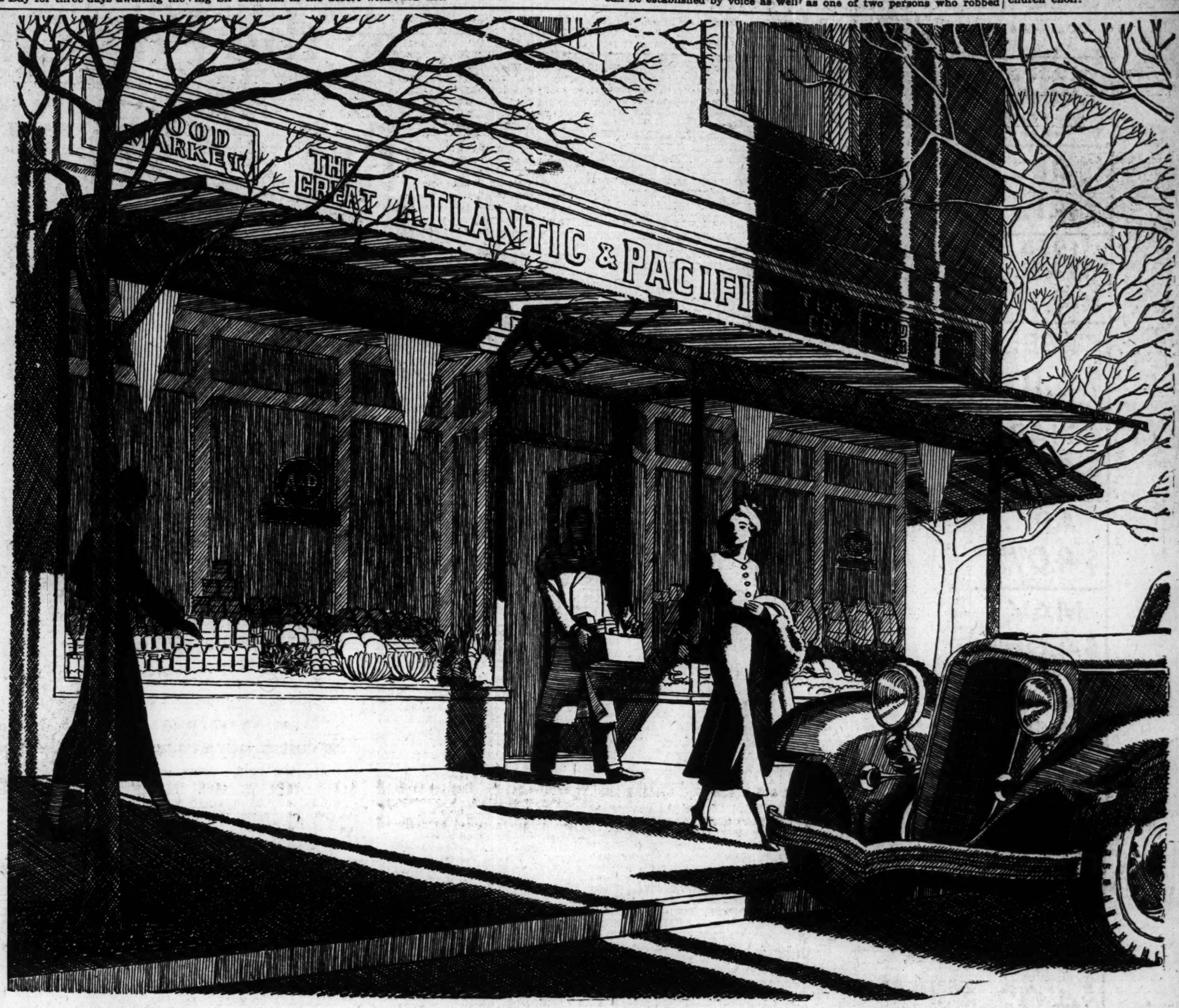
The first installment, \$14,620, of St. Clair County's \$175,441 share of the state school distributive fund is to be paid in two weeks, K. L. Ames Jr., State Finance Director, announced yesterday.

Ames said that for the first time since 1929, due to the retail sales tax, the county would receive its full share. For the last five years, he said, the decline of property tax revenues had left the fund only about 70 per cent complete.

INDIAN ON THE NICKEL DIES

Chief Two-Guns Whitecalf of Blackfeet Succumbs at 85. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BROWNING, Mont., March 15.—Chief Two-Guns Whitecalf of the Blackfeet, whose portrait is known through its reproduction on the buffalo nickel, died yesterday at his home on the reservation here after an illness of several weeks. He was about 85 years old.



She's been coming to coffee headquarters for 75 years.

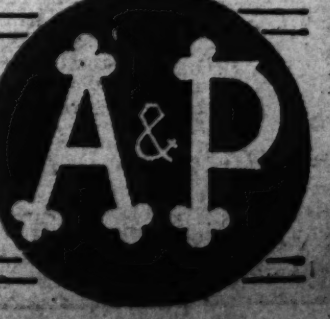
"Mrs. America" long ago discovered that the finest coffees at the lowest possible prices were to be found at A & P. • And since 1859, more and more people have been buying, drinking, and enjoying A & P Coffee until today A & P is the world's largest Coffee merchant.

MORE PEOPLE DRINK A & P COFFEE THAN ANY OTHER COFFEE BECAUSE THERE IS NO BETTER COFFEE AT ANY PRICE.



Day by day new recruits join this great army of coffee lovers... come to coffee headquarters for A & P's fine Coffees at money-saving prices... for A & P Coffees freshly roasted and ground correctly at the moment of purchase to suit any method of making. Here is a personal coffee service... here is coffee satisfaction. If you are still in search of the perfect cup of coffee—come to A & P.

A & P FOOD STORES



A BIGGER BARGAIN BUY

as the Post-Dispatch Price
per Page per Thousand

1932
NOV.
\$4.12½

DEC.
\$4.12

1933
JAN.
\$4.11

FEB.
\$4.10

MAR.
\$4.09

APR.
\$4.07½

MAY
\$4.06½

JUN.
\$4.06

JUL.
\$4.05

AUG.
\$4.03

SEP.
\$4.02

OCT. **\$4.00**

NOV.
\$3.99

DEC.
\$3.98

1934
JAN.
\$3.97

FEB.
\$3.96

Breaks Below \$4

The cost of advertising space in the Post-Dispatch always has compared favorably with that of other metropolitan newspapers.

Now, because of steadily increasing circulation, with no increase in rates, the price per-page-per-thousand circulation has been reduced from \$4.12½ to \$4.00 and in February it reached a new low of \$3.96.

The costs shown below have been calculated by dividing the price per page each month by the daily average circulation in Greater St. Louis for the preceding 12 months which eliminates seasonal fluctuations.

PRICE PER PAGE PER THOUSAND CIRCULATION

November, 1932 \$4.12½
December, " 4.12
January, 1933 4.11
February, " 4.10
March, " 4.09
April, " 4.07½
May, " 4.06½
June, " 4.06
July, " 4.05
August, " 4.03
September, " 4.02
October, " 4.00
November, " 3.99
December, " 3.98
January, 1934 3.97
February, " 3.96

(The cost of less than page space is proportionately low.)

Successful merchandisers will recognize in this lowering of advertising costs in the Post-Dispatch an opportunity to even further lower sales costs. Added circulation brings increased sales.

The Billionaire's Big Sales PRODUCER

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

and Sales-Cost-REDUCER

Jewish Federation Election.
Aaron S. Raub, vice-president of the Rice-Stix Dry Goods Co., was elected president of the Jewish Federation of St. Louis at a meeting of the organization's board of directors Tuesday. Other officers elected were Charles M. Rice, Leo C. Fuller and I. Mathes, vice-presidents; Bernard Greensfelder, secretary; Alvin D. Goldman, treasurer; and Miss Blanche Renard, executive director.

Eyes Burn? Sore? Red?
Wind and dust when motoring make your eyes smart. Don't try to rub it out. Rub irritation away with LAVOPTIK. A soothing, refreshing, healing liquid. Every day 6000 eyeight specialists endorse LAVOPTIK for sore, itchy, tired, strained eyes. For 20 years LAVOPTIK has made sad eyes glad. No harmful drugs. Get a bottle today (with free eye cap) at any drug store. Relieves all such eye distress.
LAVOPTIK Makes Sad Eyes Glad

Faster Relief From Pains

MR. CLARK WANTS TO SEE ME IN AN HOUR ABOUT THE BIG INTERNATIONAL DEAL....
.....AND
THAT PAIN IN MY ARM IS DRIVING ME CRAZY
DONT WORRY! JUST TAKE 2 BAYER ASPIRIN TABLETS. THEY'LL STOP THE PAIN IN A FEW MINUTES

Real BAYER Aspirin "Takes Hold"
Now comes amazingly quick relief from headaches and pains of rheumatism, neuritis, neuralgia... the fastest safe relief, it is said, yet discovered. Those results are due to a scientific discovery by which a Bayer Aspirin Tablet begins to dissolve, or disintegrate, in the amazing space of two seconds after touching moisture. And hence to start "taking hold" of pain a few minutes after taking. The illustration of the glass, here, tells the story. A Bayer Tablet starts to disintegrate almost instantly you swallow it. And thus is ready to go to work almost instantly. When you buy, though, see that you get the Genuine BAYER Aspirin. For Bayer Aspirin's quick relief always say "BAYER Aspirin."

Whose



Fitful Sleep or
Fitful, fretful slumber and those bad dreams are sometimes caused by eating things hard to digest, or eating too near bedtime. But a more common cause is constipation. If clogged with waste, a child can't relax; the whole system becomes affected. You just can't give the ordinary cathartic at such an hour. (Indeed, laxatives of adult strength are never suitable for children.) See next column for a way to make the child comfortable for the night, and insure the needed bowel movement next morning.

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Jewish Federation Election.
Aaron S. Rauh, vice-president of the Rice-Six Dry Goods Co., was elected president of the Jewish Federation of St. Louis at a meeting of the organization's board of directors Tuesday. Other officers elected were Charles M. Rice, Leo C. Fuller and I. Mathes, vice-presidents; Bernard Greenfelder, secretary; Alvin D. Goldman, treasurer, and Miss Blanche Renard, executive director.

Eyes Burn? Sore? Red?
Wind and dust when motoring...
LAVOPTIK Makes Sad Eyes Glad

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
SPECIAL SHAW'S GARDEN SHOW
Genista Tree Comes Into Bloom During Azalea Exhibit
As the Azalea Show at Shaw's Garden reaches its finest, the fragrant yellow genistas in the red brick mansion nearby have come into bloom more luxuriously, says Superintendent Pring, than ever before.

Smooth Clear Skin
Don't endure pimples and blotches. Alleviate them with pure Resinol Soap and safe, efficacious Resinol

Faster Relief Now From Pains of Neuritis

MR. CLARK WANTS TO SEE ME IN AN HOUR ABOUT THE BIG INTERNATIONAL DEAL....
2. LATER—
WELL I PUT OVER THE DEAL! AND I CAN THANK THE QUICK WORK OF THAT BAYER ASPIRIN YOU SUGGESTED

Real Bayer Aspirin "Takes Hold" of Pain in Few Minutes
Now comes amazingly quick relief from headaches and pains of rheumatism, neuritis, neuralgia...
WHY BAYER ASPIRIN WORKS SO FAST
Drop a Bayer Tablet in a glass of water...
Does Not Harm the Heart

Whose Fault?

Fatful Sleep or Bad Dreams
Fatful, fretful slumber and those "bad dreams" are sometimes caused by eating things hard to digest...
Fitful Sleep or Bad Dreams

These FUELS are Smokeless
St. Louis Coke Shell Carbon
Pennsylvania Anthracite Arkansas Anthracite
Gilt-Edge West Virginia Smokeless
They burn with intense heat. Hold a fire longer. No smoke or soot means a clean home and a clean city. Why not try a few tons of smokeless fuel?
Let the Heating Service Man Select Your Fuel
After a personal inspection of your heating plant he will suggest the best fuel for your use. No cost or obligation. Just phone.
City Ice & Fuel Co. POLAR WAVE Division
Call JEFFERSON 1000 or Your Nearest Station



U. S. S. FULTON, WHICH is being towed to Hongkong while the fire which caused 187 men to leave is still raging. The blaze started in the engine room while the ship was on patrol duty in Chinese waters.

American Sailors Leaped Across Burning Gunboat's Bow to British Rescue Ship
187 Men Saved After Abandoning Craft Off Hongkong, Eight of Them Hurt—Blaze Starts in Engine Room.

Copyright, 1934, by the Associated Press.
HONGKONG, China, March 15.—A tribute to British sailors who saved 187 American seamen from death on the burning gunboat Fulton came today from the Fulton's skipper, Commander Harry McHenry, U. S. N.
While the Fulton still burned on pirate waters north of Hongkong, Commander McHenry and his men—safe in harbor here—recounted their experiences.
They were brought in early today by the British destroyer, Wishart, which saved them—and the steamer Tainan, a commercial vessel. All were taken off by 10 o'clock last night.
Eight of the crew were injured, including T. A. Javilla, Filipino cook-boy, broken leg; Marine P. F. C. Schenewerk, crushed fingers; Electrician Bourke, serious spinal injuries in fall when transferring to Wishart; Cosman Head, badly gassed; Cook Schmitt, badly burned hand.
Three others, whose names were not available, suffered respectively, from smoke in the lungs, a broken arm and an injured leg.
The fire, which broke out in the Fulton's engine room about 6:30 o'clock yesterday evening, was expected to roar for hours as tugs began towing it toward Hongkong today.
Story of the Skipper.
As he told the story of the thrilling escape, McHenry plainly showed the effects of the ordeal. His face was haggard, lined by worry and fatigue. He had not had time to shave.
"I am very proud of the way the crew of the Fulton carried on and performed their duties under trying circumstances," he said. Then he added: "I cannot speak too highly of the courageous action of the crew of the Wishart, whose display of seamanship will go down in naval annals."
Men Jump Across Bows.
In heavy seas at the scene of the fire—about 50 miles northeast of Hongkong and six miles from Single Island—the Wishart responded to the Fulton's call.
"By very masterly seamanship in rough weather," McHenry related, "Commander Todd of the Wishart placed her bow against ours and we were able to jump across."
Earlier, three boat-loads of sick bay patients and their attendants were put out. They were taken on by the Tainan. All were reunited for "check aboard H. M. S. Cumberland at Hongkong."
"Without the assistance of the Wishart's crew," said McHenry, "it is certain many of our ship would have been crushed in making the transfer."
One Message Put Through.
He said he had just finished dinner, when during a storm fire broke out in the Fulton's Diesel engines after a bearing was carried away. Flames spread to the superheated oil used for fuel.
"When I heard a call to fire quarters I immediately ran for the deck, but so rapidly had the fire spread that flames were already shooting through the ventilators," McHenry said.
"It was apparent the ship was doomed. I then made immediate preparations for the evacuation of the crew. Fortunately, before being deprived of the radio (when the crew was forced to abandon the engine room), we were able to get one message through. We picked up the U. S. S. Mindanao in Hongkong harbor."
The Mindanao immediately informed British naval officers and the British freighter Tainan which was eight miles ahead of it. She saw flames coming from us and turned back.
Flames Over Everything.
An engineer on the Fulton told this story:
"We were in the engine room when suddenly the exhaust blew out. Flames caught the oil tank. There was a hell of an explosion. There was no question of putting the flames out. They just went over everything."
Another British vessel, the Whitshed, arriving after a run from Hongkong under forced draft, stood by through the night and was joined by two Admiralty tugs this morning.
Then, although the Fulton was still blazing and there was a likelihood of its magazine exploding, a salvage party from the Whitshed boarded it. Later, the tow toward Hongkong began.
It was understood the Fulton was burned out badly astern, but that the fore part of the ship was more or less undamaged.
Shortly after word of this new British gesture on the part of the Whitshed, the American Consul, Douglas Jenkins, publicly thanked

\$455,175,500 IN SECURITIES EXCHANGED FOR U. S. ISSUE
Holders Take Four-Year, 3 Per Cent Treasury Notes for Nine-Month Certificates.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 15.—Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau said today that subscriptions totaling \$455,175,500 were received for the March 15 Treasury offering of \$460,000,000 of four-year, 3 per cent Treasury notes.
No cash subscriptions were permitted, but holders of maturing three-quarters of one per cent, nine months' certificates were given an opportunity to exchange their securities for the new issue. Treasury officials said they were delighted with the large percentage of the exchange.
Allotments of the subscriptions by Federal Reserve districts include: St. Louis, \$7,967,500; Kansas City, \$9,100,500.

KIDNAPING PLOT AGAINST WEALTHY WOMAN AND SON, 2
Guard Placed at Home of Mrs. Frederica Fry del Guercio at Greenwich, Conn.
By the Associated Press.
GREENWICH, Conn., March 15.—A warning of a plot to kidnap either Mrs. Frederica Fry del Guercio, who inherited \$3,000,000 from the Tinkler roller bearing fortune, or her son, Eligio, two years old, has caused a guard to be placed over the palatial Del Guercio home.
Chief of Police Patrick J. Flanagan said today that a note, warning of such a kidnaping plot, had been received in Greenwich, but declined either to affirm or deny that he had received the note personally. The note was reported to have contained information that the victim of the plot would be held for ransom of \$100,000.

Isaac Graham Sued for Divorce.
Mrs. Rose Graham filed suit for a divorce yesterday from Isaac Graham, vice-president of the Usoma Manufacturing Co., 3512 Chouteau avenue, alleging general indignities. They were married Sept. 27, 1905, and separated last Monday. Their home was at 4150 Botanical avenue. Mrs. Graham asks for alimony.

FOR BURNS
Unguentine Quick!
Never, never be without Unguentine. It gives blessed relief from agonizing pain, prevents festering and helps heal without scar. Be sure you have a tube.

ESSENTIAL IN CHILD'S DIET
GIVE HIM SUNSHINE VITAMIN-D Automatically
In Pevely Vitamin-D "A" Milk
HERE'S the automatic way to see to it that the bottled baby gets the Sunshine Vitamin-D so essential in his diet. Just use Pevely's Vitamin-D Irradiated Milk when preparing his regular bottle feedings. It's Pevely's "A" Milk; and it has been specially treated so as to contain an extra amount of Vitamin-D. Ask your doctor today about Pevely's Vitamin-D Milk. He will tell you about it. Then order Pevely's Vitamin-D Milk from your regular bottle feedings. It's Pevely's "A" Milk; and it has been specially treated so as to contain an extra amount of Vitamin-D. Ask your doctor today about Pevely's Vitamin-D Milk. He will tell you about it. Then order Pevely's Vitamin-D Milk from your regular bottle feedings. It's Pevely's "A" Milk; and it has been specially treated so as to contain an extra amount of Vitamin-D. Ask your doctor today about Pevely's Vitamin-D Milk. He will tell you about it. Then order Pevely's Vitamin-D Milk from your regular bottle feedings. 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OUTFIELD Baecht to Evening Game

dependent of the Post-Dispatch. Fla., March 15.—"Buck" Newsom, a...

However, several of the rookies, in their first attempt to throw to second base, turned in the wrong direction. It was then that the newcomers learned from Manager Hornsby just how to pivot and in what direction to turn.

For a long time Bumps Hadley, George Blaholder, Sam Gray and Ed Wells were on the mound, and they gave what might be termed a correct demonstration of how to turn and make the throw to nip the base runner. Hadley, Blaholder, Gray and Wells all are veterans, and more than likely they were sent to the hill so that the young pitchers would be able to take a practical lesson.

After the lesson hour had been completed Manager Hornsby divided his squad and the hour of batting practice was started. Bruce Campbell seemingly has found his batting eye, because he was sending the ball out on a line every trip to the plate. One of his drives cleared the right field fence, the first "all to be hit over at this park this spring."

Clark is Fastest. For about a week everyone has been trying to figure out who is the fastest man in camp. This question seemingly has finally been settled, and the speed boy of the squad is none other than Earl Clark. The boy from Washington shakes his mean foot in hustling down to first base, and Hornsby a number of times during the long practice commanded Clark to race around third base. More than likely the manager wanted to see just how the outfielder would hold up in making the long run. All that he said was that Clark did splendidly.

In the opening exhibition game Saturday against the House of David team Manager Hornsby today announced that he will use Jack Knott and Ed Baecht on the firing line. Knott was out last season for some time because of illness, while Baecht was forced to lay off because of a sore arm. Both pitchers at the present time feel "right," and they are making a fight to remain as regulars on the Browns' pitching staff.

Spring Football For McKendree

For the first time in 10 years McKendree College has spring football practice. It will continue for the next four weeks. With the loss of only four regulars to the team that played Illinois Wesleyan for the Little Nineteen Conference football championship last fall, Coach Waldorf will endeavor to duplicate the winning streak again next fall. New material will have to be supplemented for the vacancies left through graduation. Frank Gruchalla, star center, will leave a weakness in that position which will be hard to fill. Woodrow Fulkerson, All-State quarterback and captain, will have to be replaced, as well as the All-State tackle, George Moorman. Other players that will be sorely missed are Walter Rauth and "Doggie" Bradham.

Y. M. C. A. INDUSTRIAL TABLE TENNIS MEET

Exactly 112 players, representing 10 industrial firms, will compete in the first annual Y. M. C. A. Industrial table tennis tournament at the Downtown Y. M. C. A. starting tomorrow evening. Semifinals and finals in both singles and doubles will be played Saturday at 7:30 p. m. All first and second round singles matches and all first round doubles matches will be played Friday night.

John Toedman, Purina Mills star, 1933 Missouri Valley champion, drew No. 1 seed, followed by Art Richter, Missouri Pacific state, in No. 2 seed. In the doubles, Toedman and Ammon, Missouri Pacific, drew the No. 1 position.

MEETING OF FISH AND GAME LEAGUE TONIGHT

A meeting of the Fish, Game and Forest League of Missouri will be held tonight at Soldan High School at 8:00 o'clock. The public is invited to attend. Speakers will be: Lester S. Bean, United States Forest Supervisor; Frank Shepherd of Kansas City will speak on "Gangsters of the Air"; Ed Elliot, secretary of the league, will speak on "Wild Life Resources"; and Frank McCou.

CREIGHTON STAR NAMED CENTER; FOUR BUTLER U. MEN ARE CHOSEN

All-Star Valley Teams

By the Associated Press. DES MOINES, Ia., March 15.—Four members of Butler's championship basketball team were named places on the all-star Missouri Valley league five selected.

Four of the five leading scorers of the conference are included in the first team selections. Engelbretson, big blond sophomore for the Bluejays, led the league in scoring with 58 points. Davis, who completed his competition at the end of the first semester, was almost a unanimous choice despite the fact he played only half the season.

Four additional entries were received yesterday for the tournament, raising the total list to 66. The four who enrolled are Tom Bannon, lightweight of the S. B. A. C.; Herman West, light-heavy of Zeigler, Ill.; Dairal Painter, the boy who walked here from White Hall, Ill., and Jip Michaels, heavyweight, also of Zeigler.

FRISCH EXPECTS MOORE TO STAR IN CARDS' OUTFIELD

Continued From Preceding Page and thereafter there will be an exhibition game a day for the Cardinals with no break in the scheduled lineups.

Terry's Giants didn't look impressive in the first contest of their series with the Cardinals, but nobody was fooled by that fact. They couldn't have gone very far in 1933 if they had depended on Al Smith, Johnny Salveson and Bill Shores. When they have Carl Hubbell, Hal Schumacher, Roy Parmelee and Fred Fitzsimmons doing the chucking, it will be different. And according to Terry, Hubbell will be the New York pitcher in Sunday's game at Miami Beach.

John Rothrock reported with a lame back muscle and was excused for the day. Charley Barrett, the great Cardinal scout, will depart tonight for Cuba, where he will look at a half dozen players the Cardinals are considering. And according to Mike Gonzales, Cardinal coach.

Outfielder Ernie Orsatti plans to depart for California if he doesn't agree to terms by the time the squad returns from Miami. Branch Rickey said today that the only word from Charles Flint Rhem was that the strong-armed son of South Carolina couldn't afford to play for what the Cardinals had offered.

Benny Borgmann, shortstop from Columbus, arrived last night, having been given permission to participate in professional basketball championship series before reporting. Burleigh Grimes, who has been training at Hot Springs, is expected to arrive in the next few days. Grimes, Watkins and Rhem now are the only absentees.

Baseball Dope Book.

Containing baseball facts and figures, the Sporting News Record Book has made its annual appearance as a harbinger of the new baseball season. In addition to the features regularly carried, the new edition brings up to date the statistical data on the game and contains many new records. Notable among these is a detailed record of Jimmy Fox's home runs and Carl Hubbell's pitching achievements of 1933. The additional data also includes the names and seating capacities of the major league parks; an expanded glossary of baseball slang, nicknames, etc. Features, added to the averages of the major league leaders, include world series records, all-star teams, junior and Dixie series records, all-star game, rosters of the major clubs and miscellaneous data making up a valuable, concise and authentic record of the game. Schedules of the more important leagues are also carried. Copies of the book may be obtained for 10 cents from C. C. Spink & Son, St. Louis.

WRESTLING RESULTS

NEW YORK.—Hans Kumpfer, Germany, drew Harry Fields, Philadelphia; George Galis, Italy, won on a decision from Tiny Rosholt, Oklahoma. Philadelphia (150) drew Fred Johnson (170), Cuba. 1934.

Boy Walks 70 Miles to Seek Western A. A. U. Boxing Title

Dairal Painter, White Hall, Ill., Hikes Here to Box in Tournament at the Arena Tomorrow Night.

Horatio Alger's heroes sometimes come to life, and one of them, seeking the lightweight title of the Western A. A. U. boxing tournament, which is to be held at The Arena tomorrow night, has walked into town.

He is Dairal Painter, 23-year-old farmhand of White Hall, Ill., who put a dime in his pocket and climbed in overalls walked to St. Louis because he wanted to fight. Painter has been in town since March 1, but has been unable to do much training because he became ill after his trip.

The trip is about 70 miles and Painter walked it in 15 hours, getting a ride for about 15 miles. He started Wednesday, Feb. 28, and stopped at Carrollton at a friend's house. Thursday, March 1, he continued his trip and arrived in St. Louis about 5 o'clock that evening.

Painter, a stockily built blond 5 feet 8 inches in height, has been fighting for about three years, but has had no instructor to help him. He weighed 140 pounds when he started but thinks he lost weight during his illness. He is rather shy and answered questions with monosyllables. He did say, however, that, "I came to St. Louis because I wanted to box. Yes, I might turn pro, if I got good enough."

He is staying with a relative, Robert Merryman, 3319 Abner place.

STOEFFEN BEATS SHIELDS, NO. 1 IN U. S. IN 3 SETS

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 15.—Lester R. Stoeffen, Los Angeles, nationally ranked at No. 3, defeated Frank N. Shields, top-ranked American, 6-4, 11-9, 6-4, today in one of the semifinal matches of the United States indoor tennis championship.

Robert Kober, St. Louis UMPIRE, WILL WORK IN TEXAS LEAGUE AGAIN DALLAS, Tex., March 15.—Signing of the 1934 Texas League umpire staff, including Robert Kober of St. Louis, was announced yesterday by J. Alvin Gardner, president of the loop.

TILDEN AND VINES AGAIN VICTORIOUS

CINCINNATI, March 15.—Big Bill Tilden and Ellsworth Vines again turned back their French rivals, Henri Cochet and Martin Flaa, in the singles of a professional tennis exhibition here last night. Tilden defeated Cochet, 6-3, 2-6, 6-0, 6-2, while Vines triumphed over Flaa, 1-6, 6-4, 6-1, 1-6, 6-1.

TODAY-A YEAR FROM NOW!

Put on your new Master Lasts today. Then, one year from now, examine closely the stand-by Hanan quality of leather, stitching, shape, fit and comfort. Then, as now, we think you will agree that— Quality, like Character, endures

HANAN 908 Olive St. New York - Paris - Nice - London

CARNERA-BAER FIGHT DEALINGS PROGRESS; DATE IS BIG PROBLEM

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 15.—Negotiations seeking to sign Primo Carnera and Max Baer for a heavyweight championship fight under Madison Square Garden promotion today appeared to be making progress toward an agreement.

No official announcement was forthcoming but it was learned that several minor points had been ironed out and the main obstacle remaining was decision on a date. Both boxers were said to be desirous of meeting in June in the Garden's fight bowl in Long Island City but the Milk Fund already has an option on the bowl for the proposed welterweight meeting between Champion Jimmy McLarin and Lightweight Titleholder Barney Ross. The Garden is wary of trying to hold two championship bouts in the same month and wants to put on the heavyweight battle in September.

As negotiations now stand the Milk Fund will be "cut in" on the profits for 10 per cent, Carnera will get the champion's 37 1/2 per cent and Baer will be paid either 20 or 25 per cent, from which he will pay Jack Dempsey, his patron, share. It was Dempsey who promoted the Baer-Schmeling bout last summer which made California Max the outstanding challenger for the Italian's crown, and Baer had indicated Dempsey be made co-promoter with the Garden. This the Garden declined to do directly but will indirectly by giving Baer more than the customary challenger's share, 12 1/2 per cent of the receipts. The conferences were continuing.

Yankees Farm Player. Edwin Leishman, shortstop, has been farmed by the New York Yankees to the Binghamton club.

Incidentally if you haven't heard Lawrence Tibbett sing "The Last Roundup" you ain't heard nothin'.

SPORT SALAD

Nice Work, George. THERE was a young pitcher named Moyer, Who claimed that he was a top-sawyer: He would crash a hotel, Where the ball players dwell, And win many games in the foyer.

He had a most wonderful windup And yearned with some club to be lined up. Though strange it may seem With some major league team This wizard has never been signed up.

Buck Newsom wants to face the Cardinals in two spring series games. Every man to his taste. Have a Heart, Buck. THERE is a young fellow named Newsom Who thinks he can capture a two-some.

While 't would feather the cap Of this cocky young chap For the Cards it would be rather gruesome. "Not a Winning Ticket Sold On Old Kickapoo, Caliente Victor." WAS found no ticket had been sold.

Upon that famous ten-year-old, But though no one that horse would pick, Old Kickapoo still had a kick.

With General Alvin Crowder carrying on for the Senators and Colonel Buster Mills doing his bit with the Cardinals, it looks like a big year for the old army game. See where the Indian on the buffalo nickel is dead. And the buffalo is headed for the last roundup.

Win Lindenwood Title. The Sue Johnsons basketball team defeated the Helen Sims, 21-13, yesterday afternoon to win the Lindenwood College title. The teams were undefeated previous to yesterday's game.



In fairness to yourself TRY Bayuk "PHILLIES"

Remember. Bayuk "Phillies" is not a regular 5c cigar. It's America's former largest-selling 10c brand—reduced to 5c. Read Bayuk's Guarantee.

Look for the box of Bayuk "Phillies" on your dealer's counter. You can identify it by the blue strip on the lid.

Bayuk's Guarantee In 1929—a peak sales year—the Bayuk Philadelphia Perfecto (famously known as "Philadelphia Hand-made") was the largest-selling 10-cent brand in America. Bayuk guarantees that this cigar today—at 5 cents—contains the same fine Imported Sumatra wrapper—the same fine ripe Domestic and Havana long-filler. It's the same identical cigar.

Distributors: BAYUK CIGARS, Inc., 1536 Olive St., Telephone, Central 1808

\$23,381 Paid to See Fancy Skating Show in New York

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 15.—ITH an artistic exhibition of fancy skating amid settling that spots of the Far North, Sonja Henie, twice Olympic champion, and Karl Schafer, the daring Austrian, returned to one of the scenes of their many previous triumphs last night to headline a colorful skating carnival held in Madison Square Garden for the benefit of Bellevue Hospital.

The two champions, with 11-year-old Hilda Stenut of Vienna, Suzanne Davis of Boston, recently crowned national queen, diminutive Robin Lee, formerly of Minneapolis, and a host of other skaters from the United States and Canada skinned over the ice in a dazzling array of intricate steps and formations.

The capacity crowd paid \$23,381, while Garden official estimated 20,000 were refused tickets. A return engagement will be played in the Garden, March 26.

BOARD OF THREE TO DIRECT ATHLETICS AT U. OF WISCONSIN

MADISON, Wis., March 15.—A committee of three was appointed by the University of Wisconsin Board of Regents yesterday to direct intercollegiate athletics during the rest of the academic year.

Members of the committee are Dr. Clarence Sp. ra, football coach, chairman; Dr. Walter E. Meanwell, basketball coach, and Tom Jones, track coach. The regents acted on a recommendation of the athletic board which has failed to agree on a director at several meetings.

Race Meeting Changed. The half-mile track at Hagers-town, Md., will hold both of its race meets in the spring this year. The last meeting was changed in order not to conflict with Havre de Grace.

COOPER, WITH 69, SETS PACE AT CHARLESTON

By the Associated Press. CHARLESTON, S. C., March 15.—Harry Cooper, Chicago professional, shot a 69, two under par, to take the lead in the first round of the Charleston Open golf tournament here today with about one-third of the field heard from.

Mortie Dutra of Detroit, and Jack Toomer, former star amateur of Jacksonville, Fla., were tied with 70, while Freddy Hyatt, Charlotte, N. C., Al Watrous, Birmingham, Mich., Abe Espinosa, Chicago, and Wiffy Cox, Brooklyn, were tied at 71.

TEAM WITHDRAWALS, LEAVING 10 PAIRS IN CHICAGO BIKE RACE

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, March 15.—Ten of the original 13 teams were still pedaling away in Chicago's thirty-first six-day bicycle race this morning. The team of Laurent Gadou of Montreal, and Fred Zach of Switzerland withdrew this morning.

Reggie McNamara, 48-year-old Newark, N. J., iron man, and his veteran partner, Dave Lands, of Irvington, N. J., were still showing the way, with Gerard Debats of Belgium and Fred Ottewill of Detroit tied in mileage.

VEGETABLE MARKET

**C. J. Krons Roll
3303, Gosney 703
In Tenpin League**

**kees and Dodgers
Holdouts.**

get into practice, to determine whether he is going to be able to make the third sack assignment.

Owen came in Wednesday from Hot Springs where he has been taking the baths. "I feel good," he stated. "I won't know how good, until I get out there and toss the ball around awhile."

Cub Bookies to Work.

LOS ANGELES, March 13.—In an effort to determine as quickly as possible, how much to expect from his recruit pitchers, Manager Charley Grimm of the Chicago Cubs assigned a pair of them to work in the opening game of the season against the St. Louis Cardinals today against Los Angeles. Roy Joiner, the only southpaw hurler on the roster, and Bill Lee were named to divide the work.

Routine for White Sox.

PASADENA, Cal., March 15.—Low Fensoca and his Chicago White Sox were back in Pasadena today with plenty of routine drill ahead of them. Fensoca was not upset over the fact that Paul Gregory and Les Tietje were injured as he was because five infield errors cropped up in yesterday's game with Los Angeles.

Yankee Troubles.

ing 613, Ed Riedemann 626 and Fred Taff 643 were the high scorers.

due to
CONSTIPATION


Ott Looks Good.
TAMPA, Fla., March 15. — It came a good many seasons since Ott first appeared as the "Boy Wonder" of the Tampa Tribune. Now the young veteran appears to be rounding into shape as rapidly as most of the recruits. So far Ott hasn't been hitting up to his 1938 record, but he has been covering the bases and the right field way for the Indians and has been able to pull down fly balls.

A Three-Cornered Fight.
NEW ORLEANS, March 15. — A three-cornered race between Dick Porter, the veteran Sam Rice, and Dutch Holland, a newcomer, for the job of playing in the shadows of the right field way for the Indians, threatens to make things hot for the other outfielders. If the winners show enough punch, they may become candidates for the other

Ross Easy Victor.
by the Associated Press.
OAKLAND, Cal., March 15.—Bobby Ross, world's lightweight champion, gave Kid Moro of the Philippines a boxing lesson to win a 10-round decision over the Filipino here last night. Ross' blows were as fast as a flash.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS
by the Associated Press.
OAKLAND, Cal.—Barney Ross (137), champion, outpointed Kid Moro (137), 10 rounds, 10 rounds.

FREE BUS INFORMATION
ALL POINTS U.S.
Now Horse-Porter service
PHONE
CENTRAL ASSO
CATED BUSLINES
GREAT EASTERN
bus system



aotabs
TRADE MARK REG.

50¢ 35¢

THROAT RAW

FIVE minutes after you rub soothing, warming Mucsterole, raw, burning throat should feel much easier and free of irritation! Relief generally follows, if the application continued once an hour for five hours.

Mucsterole gets such marvelous results because it's NOT just a salve. It's a "counter-irritant"—easing, warming, stimulating and penetrating—quick and helpful in drawing out pain and infection.

Used by millions for 25 years, Mucsterole is the throat remedy

Grove's Sore Arm.
SARASOTA, Fla., March 15. — Lefty Grove, Red Sox southpaw ace, is suffering from the first sore arm in his baseball career. He

10 000

easy to use. Recommended by many doctors and nurses. All druggists. Three strengths: Regular Strength, Children's (mild), and Extra Strong. Radio: Tune in the "Voice of Experience," Columbia Network. See newspaper for time.

Manager Bucky Harris says there is no reason to believe Grove will not be able to take the remainder

said to any one who can prove
any G. GIRARD cigar contains
a genuine ten-cent-quality
filler. Only IMPORTED filler.

MUSTEROLE
BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER
ASK US & TRY ONE

the spring training in stride, however, and he expects a day of rest will get him back in shape again.

—

Owen Arrives.

LAKE LAND, Fla., March 15.—With Herman (Flea) Clifton primed

D CIGAR

CUTICURA

SOAP AND OINTMENT



7 STYLES

ING TO NEW YORK

for
HEALTHY
A. I. H.

**WHY YOU
T THE COMMODORE**

QUICK



TILES



THAT
IN THE DRY C

st 265

A cold ordinarily goes through three stages: The Dry Stage, the first 24 hours; the Watery Secretion Stage, from 1 to 3 days; and the Mucous Secretion Stage. It is twice as easy stopped in the first as

from

As your doctor will tell you, there is nothing better you can take for a cold than Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine. It is expressly a cold remedy and not a "cure-

Made of the finest Cal-
skin—over scientific lasts
—assuring long wear
and solid comfort—
it takes more than
200 operations to
properly make

Commodore is right
—NO TAXI
NO DELAY.

Commodore is in the social,
ater of New York . . . subway

First, it opens the bowels. Second, it combats the cold germs in the system and reduces the fever. Third, it relieves the headache and

**All
Sizes
and**

New York's foremost ban-
quet of fine food . . . and prices
start from 25c; Luncheon from
\$1.00. The staff of 1450 trained em-
ployees offers courteous service.
The modern is only 2 minutes

DEATHS

& CURME

world's greatest Amusement
over dancing Iaham Jones now
(today) in the English Grill.

MODORE

Funeral from Wacker-Helderis Chapel,
1634 Gravois av. Sat., March 17, 3 p. m.
to Memorial Park Cemetery.

703 OLIVE ST.

DAVID B. MULLIGAN, *President*
under the Same Management

Funeral from the Mullen Chapel, 5165
Belmar bl. Sat., March 17, 2 p. m. Inter-
ment Jefferson Barracks Cemetery. De-
ceased was a member of Spanish-American
War Veterans, Company I, Sixth Regiment
Infantry of Missouri.

VEGETABLE MARKET
ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, March 15.—The following prices were paid here today for produce: Potatoes, 100 lb. sacks, \$1.00; 50 lb. sacks, \$1.00; 25 lb. sacks, \$1.00; 10 lb. sacks, \$1.00; 5 lb. sacks, \$1.00; 2 lb. sacks, \$1.00; 1 lb. sacks, \$1.00; 1/2 lb. sacks, \$1.00; 1/4 lb. sacks, \$1.00; 1/8 lb. sacks, \$1.00; 1/16 lb. sacks, \$1.00; 1/32 lb. sacks, \$1.00; 1/64 lb. sacks, \$1.00; 1/128 lb. sacks, \$1.00; 1/256 lb. sacks, \$1.00; 1/512 lb. sacks, \$1.00; 1/1024 lb. sacks, \$1.00; 1/2048 lb. sacks, \$1.00; 1/4096 lb. sacks, \$1.00; 1/8192 lb. sacks, \$1.00; 1/16384 lb. sacks, \$1.00; 1/32768 lb. sacks, \$1.00; 1/65536 lb. sacks, \$1.00; 1/131072 lb. sacks, \$1.00; 1/262144 lb. sacks, \$1.00; 1/524288 lb. sacks, \$1.00; 1/1048576 lb. sacks, \$1.00; 1/2097152 lb. sacks, \$1.00; 1/4194304 lb. sacks, \$1.00; 1/8388608 lb. sacks, \$1.00; 1/16777216 lb. sacks, \$1.00; 1/33554432 lb. sacks, \$1.00; 1/67108864 lb. sacks, \$1.00; 1/134217728 lb. sacks, \$1.00; 1/268435456 lb. sacks, \$1.00; 1/536870912 lb. sacks, \$1.00; 1/1073741824 lb. sacks, \$1.00; 1/2147483648 lb. sacks, \$1.00; 1/4294967296 lb. sacks, \$1.00; 1/8589934592 lb. sacks, \$1.00; 1/17179869184 lb. sacks, \$1.00; 1/34359738368 lb. sacks, \$1.00; 1/68719476736 lb. sacks, \$1.00; 1/137438953472 lb. sacks, \$1.00; 1/274877906944 lb. sacks, \$1.00; 1/549755813888 lb. sacks, \$1.00; 1/1099511627776 lb. sacks, \$1.00; 1/2199023255552 lb. sacks, \$1.00; 1/4398046511104 lb. sacks, \$1.00; 1/8796093022208 lb. sacks, \$1.00; 1/17592186044416 lb. sacks, \$1.00; 1/35184372088832 lb. sacks, \$1.00; 1/70368744177664 lb. sacks, \$1.00; 1/140737488355328 lb. sacks, \$1.00; 1/281474976710656 lb. sacks, \$1.00; 1/562949953421312 lb. sacks, \$1.00; 1/1125899906842624 lb. sacks, \$1.00; 1/2251799813685248 lb. sacks, \$1.00; 1/4503599627370496 lb. sacks, \$1.00; 1/9007199254740992 lb. sacks, \$1.00; 1/18014398509481984 lb. sacks, \$1.00; 1/36028797018963968 lb. sacks, \$1.00; 1/72057594037927936 lb. sacks, \$1.00; 1/144115188075855872 lb. sacks, \$1.00; 1/288230376151711744 lb. sacks, \$1.00; 1/576460752303423488 lb. sacks, \$1.00; 1/1152921504606846976 lb. sacks, \$1.00; 1/2305843009213693952 lb. sacks, \$1.00; 1/4611686018427387904 lb. sacks, \$1.00; 1/9223372036854775808 lb. sacks, \$1.00; 1/18446744073709551616 lb. sacks, \$1.00; 1/36893488147419103232 lb. sacks, \$1.00; 1/73786976294838206464 lb. sacks, \$1.00; 1/147573952589676412928 lb. sacks, \$1.00; 1/295147905179352825856 lb. sacks, \$1.00; 1/590295810358705651712 lb. sacks, \$1.00; 1/1180591620717411303424 lb. sacks, \$1.00; 1/2361183241434822606848 lb. sacks, \$1.00; 1/4722366482869645213696 lb. sacks, \$1.00; 1/9444732965739290427392 lb. sacks, \$1.00; 1/18889465931478580854784 lb. sacks, \$1.00; 1/37778931862957161709568 lb. sacks, \$1.00; 1/75557863725914323419136 lb. sacks, \$1.00; 1/151115727451828646838272 lb. sacks, \$1.00; 1/302231454903657293676544 lb. sacks, \$1.00; 1/604462909807314587353088 lb. sacks, \$1.00; 1/1208925819614629174706176 lb. sacks, \$1.00; 1/2417851639229258349412352 lb. sacks, \$1.00; 1/4835703278458516698824704 lb. sacks, \$1.00; 1/9671406556917033397649408 lb. sacks, \$1.00; 1/19342813113834066795298816 lb. sacks, \$1.00; 1/38685626227668133590597632 lb. sacks, \$1.00; 1/77371252455336267181195264 lb. sacks, \$1.00; 1/154742504910672534362390528 lb. sacks, \$1.00; 1/309485009821345068724781056 lb. sacks, \$1.00; 1/618970019642690137449562112 lb. sacks, \$1.00; 1/1237940039285380274899124224 lb. sacks, \$1.00; 1/2475880078570760549798248448 lb. sacks, \$1.00; 1/4951760157141521099596496896 lb. sacks, \$1.00; 1/9903520314283042199192993792 lb. sacks, \$1.00; 1/19807040628566084398385987584 lb. sacks, \$1.00; 1/39614081257132168796771975168 lb. sacks, \$1.00; 1/79228162514264337593543950336 lb. sacks, \$1.00; 1/158456325028528675187087900672 lb. sacks, \$1.00; 1/316912650057057350374175801344 lb. sacks, \$1.00; 1/633825300114114700748351602688 lb. sacks, \$1.00; 1/1267650600228229401496703205376 lb. sacks, \$1.00; 1/2535301200456458802993406410752 lb. sacks, \$1.00; 1/5070602400912917605986812821504 lb. sacks, \$1.00; 1/10141204801825835211973625643008 lb. sacks, \$1.00; 1/20282409603651670423947251286016 lb. sacks, \$1.00; 1/40564819207303340847894502572032 lb. sacks, \$1.00; 1/81129638414606681695789005144064 lb. sacks, \$1.00; 1/162259276832133363391578010288128 lb. sacks, \$1.00; 1/324518553664266726783156020576256 lb. sacks, \$1.00; 1/649037107328533453566312041152512 lb. sacks, \$1.00; 1/1298074214657067907132624022305024 lb. sacks, \$1.00; 1/2596148429314135814265248044610048 lb. sacks, \$1.00; 1/5192296858628271628530496089220096 lb. sacks, \$1.00; 1/10384593717256543257060992178440192 lb. sacks, \$1.00; 1/20769187434513086514121984356880384 lb. sacks, \$1.00; 1/41538374869026173028243968713760768 lb. sacks, \$1.00; 1/83076749738052346056487937427521536 lb. sacks, \$1.00; 1/166153499476104692112975584855043072 lb. sacks, \$1.00; 1/332306998952209384225951169710086144 lb. sacks, \$1.00; 1/664613997904418768451902339420172288 lb. sacks, \$1.00; 1/132922799580883753690380467840344576 lb. sacks, \$1.00; 1/265845599161767507380760935680689152 lb. sacks, \$1.00; 1/531691198323535014761521871361378304 lb. sacks, \$1.00; 1/1063382396647070029523043742726676608 lb. sacks, \$1.00; 1/212676479329414005904608745545335328 lb. sacks, \$1.00; 1/425352958658828011809212171090670656 lb. sacks, \$1.00; 1/850705917317656023618424222181341312 lb. sacks, \$1.00; 1/1701411834635312047236848444362682624 lb. sacks, \$1.00; 1/3402823669270624094473696888725365248 lb. sacks, \$1.00; 1/6805647338541248188947393777450730496 lb. sacks, \$1.00; 1/13611294677082496377894787554901460992 lb. sacks, \$1.00; 1/27222589354164992755789575109802921984 lb. sacks, \$1.00; 1/54445178708329985511577150219605843968 lb. sacks, \$1.00; 1/108890357376659971023154304392011687936 lb. sacks, \$1.00; 1/217780714753319942046308608784023375872 lb. sacks, \$1.00; 1/435561429506639884092617217568046751744 lb. sacks, \$1.00; 1/871122859013279768185234435136093503488 lb. sacks, \$1.00; 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1/2106245845386697132767181830587939698492462350888 lb. sacks, \$1.00; 1/42124916907733942655343636611757939698492462350888 lb. sacks, \$1.00; 1/84249833815467885310687273223515789246235088888 lb. sacks, \$1.00; 1/168499677309355770621374454450951578924623508888 lb. sacks, \$1.00; 1/3369993546187115412427489091115789246235088888 lb. sacks, \$1.00; 1/673998709237423082485497818223117578924623508888 lb. sacks, \$1.00; 1/13479974184748461649709563644623508888888888888 lb. sacks, \$1.00; 1/2695994836949692329941912728924623508888888888 lb. sacks, \$1.00; 1/53919896738993846598838254579396984924623508888 lb. sacks, \$1.00; 1/1078397935779876931976765091578924623508888888 lb. sacks, \$1.00; 1/21567958715597538639535301839698492462350888888 lb. sacks, \$1.00; 1/431359174311950772790706036793969849246235088888 lb. sacks, \$1.00; 1/8627183486239015455814120735879396984924623508888 lb. sacks, \$1.00; 1/17254366972478030911628241461578924623508888888 lb. sacks, \$1.00; 1/345087339449560618232564829231175789246235088888 lb. sacks, \$1.00; 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1/2261564661224400468490621008924623508888888888 lb. sacks, \$1.00; 1/452312932244880093698124201793969849246235088888 lb. sacks, \$1.00; 1/9046258644897601873962484035879396984924623508888 lb. sacks, \$1.00; 1/180925172897920037479249680717578924623508888888 lb. sacks, \$1.00; 1/36185034579584007495849936143578924623508888888 lb. sacks, \$1.00; 1/723700691591680149916996722871157892462350888888 lb. sacks, \$1.00; 1/14474013831833602998339934475578924623508888888 lb. sacks, \$1.00; 1/289480276636672059966798689511578924623508888888 lb. sacks, \$1.00; 1/5789605532733441199335973790231175789246235088888 lb. sacks, \$1.00; 1/11579211065466883998671947580462350888888888888 lb. sacks, \$1.00; 1/23158422130933767997343895160924623508888888888 lb. sacks, \$1.00; 1/4631684426186753599468778032179396984924623508888 lb. sacks, \$1.00; 1/92633688523735071989375560643578924623508888888 lb. sacks, \$1.00; 1/1852673770474701397867511212711578924623508888888 lb. sacks, \$1.00; 1/37053475409494027957350224254357892462350888888 lb. sacks, \$1.00; 1/7410695081898805591470044850871157892462350888888 lb. sacks, \$1.00; 1/148213901639776111829400890117578924623508888888 lb. sacks, \$1.00; 1/2964278032795522236588017802351157892462350888888 lb. sacks, \$1.00; 1/5928556065591044473176035604711578924623508888888 lb. sacks, \$1.00; 1/118571121311820889463520712094623508888888888888 lb. sacks, \$1.00; 1/237142242623641778927041441819396984924

PRE-INVENTORY SALE!

Our annual inventory sale will soon have drastically reduced our prices on advantage over of prices lower than low. We have instructions to reduce our inventory to a minimum at once. We have every new, used, electric refrigerator and washer in our stock. Take your choice now, only for best selection.

RADIOS
12-Tube Twin Speaker
As Much as
\$25 Allowance
for your old ice box, piano or phonograph on any electric refrigerator in our stock.

This beautiful new 12-tube twin speaker radio as pictured while limited quantity lasts. Only \$29.85

Trade in Your Old Radio, Phonograph or Piano

1006
OLIVE ST.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS
MEN—Clean-cut, experienced in delivering samples, 25 to 35 years. Apply Saturday, 7 to 9 a. m., 1917 St. Charles.
SHOE CUTTER
Thoroughly experienced in cutting with a foot knife. SCHIBER MILLINERY CO., 1307 Washington, 6th floor.
Saleswork
PART-TIME WORKERS
EARN EXTRA MONEY
Night salesmanship classes for ambitious men with spare time to devote to selling. This sales training is by the largest organization of its kind in the world. If interested in advancement, send your name, address and age to Box W-296, Post-Dispatch, and you will be notified of enrollment and date of first class. No investment required.

Can place several men with cars in permanent positions, locally; promotion and drawing account to those who can qualify; 2:30 p. m. Thursday, Mr. Coombs, Remond Hotel.
FREE WHOLESALE PRICE
America's finest soap and powder at world's lowest prices. Also 208 & 4th.
CANVASSERS—Tea and coffee men; see our low prices and special premium deals on household products. In business 27 years. Liberal starting plan. See Mr. Winters, factory office, 2726 DuSable.
DEMONSTRATORS—4 active, intelligent, neat appearing men; steady work; good pay. Night, morning, afternoon, or part time. See Mr. Winters, factory office, 2726 DuSable.
HAVE opening for young man who will devote full time to learn profitable business, 876 Arcade Bldg.

SALESMAN—Real estate; man of good character, experience not necessary but we want a man willing to work. Apply to H. A. O'ROURKE, INC., 5471 Gravois.
SALESMAN—Automobile, who can produce and make connections with Chevrolet, let dealers; must have local references; must be able to sell. See Mr. E. J. Egan, 1012 N. Grand, room 211.
SALESMAN—Experienced in selling, position days weekly. Apply Room 211, 408 Pine.
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Help Wanted With Investment
MAN OR WOMAN—With \$750, 10 interest in a good business; because advertising to promote sales for merchants by using radio is a good business. Any way, call Central 6298 for appointment.

AGENTS WANTED—MEN
NOW sell grapefruit, 65c; make \$1.25. 1245 COMMISSION, 1515 N. Kings highway.

PARTNERS WANTED
FARNER WID—Lady of man, manufacturing; 75c needed. Box T-278, Post-Dispatch.

FARNER WID—Flemish inside work
\$1500 required. Secure. Phone Box W-186, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMEN WANTED
Air-conditioning sales for men interested in selling Frigidaire and General Electric air conditioning equipment. Excellent opportunities this year for good men to make large income. Call this office. J. J. Brock, Inc., 728 Madison.

WE pay 60 per cent commission and prove
that \$30 can be made weekly taking orders for popular-priced necessities; no investment. Apply ready for work. T. M. 703 Chestnut, Room 207.

CLOTHING, SHIRT, HOSIERY SALESMEN
Popular-priced, made-to-measure clothing; offers real money-making opportunity; biggest season in years starting now. Steady income from repeat sales; no C. O. D. risk; local office; new spring line now on display; prices, \$2.50 and up.
WM. SCHER, MERCHANT TAILOR, 480 ARCADE BLDG.

Refrigerator Salesmen
MUST BE EXPERIENCED.
To represent 5 nationally known lines showing new models on display. Take any other dealer in St. Louis. See Ben Lloyd.

BIGALTE ELECTRIC CO.
1400 Olive St., 3rd floor.
St. Louis' largest exclusive appliance dealer.

BIOE SALESMEN—Experienced. Apply Mr. Levin, Royal, 413 N. 6th.

SALESMEN—To sell business necessities, advertising, sales books, tapes; nationally known line; commission average 30 per cent; only experienced local men considered; produce territory. Merchants' Industries, Inc., Box 1028, Dayton, Ohio.

SALESMEN—If you are well educated, industrious, ambitious, between 20 and 45, and acquainted with the service of a salesman to sell on garment manufacture. Unusual opportunity. Not to be represented. Commission \$250. Box J-207, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN—Live wire, good personality; refrigeration, 3346 S. Jefferson.

SALESMAN—Out-of-town button manufacturer; the services of a salesman to sell on garment manufacture. Unusual opportunity. Not to be represented. Commission \$250. Box J-207, Post-Dispatch.

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HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS

ELECTRIC WASHERS

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS

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METAL GROUP HEAVYSETTLES STOCK LIST

Uncertainties Connected
With the Various Labor
Situations Also Called
Unsettling Influence
Losses of 1 to 3 Points.

STOCK PRICE TREND

Advances	Declines	Unchanged	Total Issues	New Issues
138	53	182	793	89
New 1934 issues 4				

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 15.—Weakness of nonferrous metal issues and uncertainties connected with various labor situations unsettled the stock market today. Losses of 1 to 3 or more points predominated in a late selling rally, although many of these were paired in last-minute recoveries. The close was heavy. Transfers approximated 1,300,000 shares.

Wall Street exhibited considerable nervousness over more or less indefinite situations. The speculative attention was centered principally on Washington developments. Silver stocks broke on word that the administration was not inclined to do anything more for the metal at this time.

Grain turned downward with stocks, wheat losing more than a cent a bushel. Silver futures declined more than 1 1/2 cents an ounce. Rubber was fairly steady and cotton was only hesitant. Foreign exchanges merely marked time.

Equity trading was extremely dull until the final hour when a 15-minute selling rush put the ticker tape behind. U. S. Smelting dropped nearly 9 points and American Smelting, Howe Sound, Cerro de Pasco and McIntyre were off 1 to more than 2. The alcoholists resisted, with Schenley getting up 2 points. Liggett & Myers and Reynolds B held fractional gains, but American Tobacco B lost 2. Others off around a point or more included U. S. Steel, American Telephone, Consolidated Gas, Montgomery Ward, Douglas Aircraft, du Pont, Chrysler, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central and Union Pacific.

Wheat ended with losses of 1 1/2 to 1 3/4 cents a bushel. Corn was down 1/4 to 1/2 cent and oats yielded 1/4 to 1/2 cent. Rye sagged 1/4 to 1/2 cent and barley was in arrears 1/4 to 1/2 cent. Winnipeg wheat was unchanged to 20 cents a bale higher. Bar silver was reduced 1/4 of a cent an ounce to 45 1/2 cents.

At mid-afternoon sterling was 1/4 of a cent lower at \$5.09, but French francs were unchanged at 6.58 cents. Belgian Belgas were up .02 of a cent at 23.33 cents and Dutch guilders were down as much as 67.33 cents. Both Swiss francs and Canadian dollars were unchanged at 22.20 cents and 99.93 cents, respectively. Shanghai dollars were off 1/4 cent at 35 cents in sympathy with the decline in silver.

News of the Day.
Much interest was expressed in the statement credited to Secretary Morgenthau that "as long as conditions are improving" he could see no reason for taking further action on silver. He was further quoted as saying "I still have to be shown that silver alone is a cure-all. If something went radically wrong, I was reported to have added, 'and we went into a nose-dive, we could get busy; but as long as things get better each week we are going to sit tight.'"

Heavy Turnover of Money.
In addition to the increase of cotton issues in other countries, the Department of Commerce reported that aggregate domestic consumption for the first seven months of the crop year amounted to \$2,401,615 as compared with \$2,323,300 for the corresponding portion of the 1932-33 season.

The heavy turnover in the money market, which usually takes place on March 15, was not particularly noticeable today. Treasury financing, which ordinarily is particularly heavy at this time, involved virtually no cash transactions since most of the \$400,000,000 of maturing certificates were being exchanged for the new notes. There was also no Treasury overdraft to cover excess of disbursements in interest over receipts for taxes, because the Government's balances were ample to take care of these requirements.

That the gold flow from France has been effectually stemmed, at least for the moment, was shown by the statement of the Bank of France for the week ended March 9. During this week the bank reported a gain of \$2,000,000 francs in gold. In the previous period there was a loss of more than \$400,000,000 francs. Currency circulation also declined from \$2,575,000,000 to \$1,987,000,000 francs.

Days 10 Most Active Stocks.
Closing price and net change of the 10 most active stocks: Procter & Gamble, 74.70, 1/4 higher; Schenley Distilling, \$2.00, 3/4 higher; National Montgomery Ward, \$5.00, 1/4 higher; U. S. Smelting, \$42.00, 1/4 higher; General Motors, \$24.00, 1/4 higher; Chrysler, \$25.00, 1/4 higher; International Nickel, \$22.00, 1/4 higher; General Motors, \$24.00, 1/4 higher; Chrysler, \$25.00, 1/4 higher; International Nickel, \$22.00, 1/4 higher.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET (COMPLETE) SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE

NEW YORK, March 15.—Stock sales on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to 1,344,100 shares, compared with yesterday, 1,176,980 a week ago and 3,301,085 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 128,126,293 shares, compared with 47,517,044 a year ago and 88,486,041 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes.

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES
(Copyright, Standard Statistics Co.)

Index	100s	Day	High	Low	Close	Change
Ind. Ave.	100	100	100	100	100	100
Vol. Ave.	100	100	100	100	100	100

By the Associated Press.

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At mid-afternoon sterling was 1/4 of a cent lower at \$5.09, but French francs were unchanged at 6.58 cents. Belgian Belgas were up .02 of a cent at 23.33 cents and Dutch guilders were down as much as 67.33 cents. Both Swiss francs and Canadian dollars were unchanged at 22.20 cents and 99.93 cents, respectively. Shanghai dollars were off 1/4 cent at 35 cents in sympathy with the decline in silver.

News of the Day.
Much interest was expressed in the statement credited to Secretary Morgenthau that "as long as conditions are improving" he could see no reason for taking further action on silver. He was further quoted as saying "I still have to be shown that silver alone is a cure-all. If something went radically wrong, I was reported to have added, 'and we went into a nose-dive, we could get busy; but as long as things get better each week we are going to sit tight.'"

Heavy Turnover of Money.
In addition to the increase of cotton issues in other countries, the Department of Commerce reported that aggregate domestic consumption for the first seven months of the crop year amounted to \$2,401,615 as compared with \$2,323,300 for the corresponding portion of the 1932-33 season.

The heavy turnover in the money market, which usually takes place on March 15, was not particularly noticeable today. Treasury financing, which ordinarily is particularly heavy at this time, involved virtually no cash transactions since most of the \$400,000,000 of maturing certificates were being exchanged for the new notes. There was also no Treasury overdraft to cover excess of disbursements in interest over receipts for taxes, because the Government's balances were ample to take care of these requirements.

That the gold flow from France has been effectually stemmed, at least for the moment, was shown by the statement of the Bank of France for the week ended March 9. During this week the bank reported a gain of \$2,000,000 francs in gold. In the previous period there was a loss of more than \$400,000,000 francs. Currency circulation also declined from \$2,575,000,000 to \$1,987,000,000 francs.

Days 10 Most Active Stocks.
Closing price and net change of the 10 most active stocks: Procter & Gamble, 74.70, 1/4 higher; Schenley Distilling, \$2.00, 3/4 higher; National Montgomery Ward, \$5.00, 1/4 higher; U. S. Smelting, \$42.00, 1/4 higher; General Motors, \$24.00, 1/4 higher; Chrysler, \$25.00, 1/4 higher; International Nickel, \$22.00, 1/4 higher; General Motors, \$24.00, 1/4 higher; Chrysler, \$25.00, 1/4 higher; International Nickel, \$22.00, 1/4 higher.

NEW YORK, March 15.—Following is a complete list of securities traded in on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices:

STOCKS

Symbol	100s	Day	High	Low	Close	Change
Adams	100	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Can.	100	100	100	100	100	100

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NEW YORK CURB MARKET HAS SETBACK LOCAL TRADE

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Adams	100	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Can.	100	100	100	100	100	100

By the Associated Press.

HEAT MARKET HAS SETBACK LOCAL TRADE

ST. LOUIS, March 15.—May wheat at 1 1/2 today, closing at low point of the day. Domestic wheat price of the local and 2 through 3c. line was associated in trade with section in silver.

May wheat opened at 85. Winnipeg opened unchanged to 1/2 higher. The market early was off.

Liverpool came 1/4 @ 4d lower in the cable. The close was 1/4 lower.

Local wheat receipts, which were 30,000 bushels, compared with 24,000 last week, were 45,000 bushels, compared with 25,000 last week. The receipts were 45,000 bushels, compared with 25,000 last week. The receipts were 45,000 bushels, compared with 25,000 last week.

What is lower; corn unchanged, sales of cash grain on the floor of the market. The market early was off.

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All Stocks REDUCED!

At UNION-MAY-STERN'S Exchange Store, 616-18 Franklin

You'd better hurry if you want to share in these super-bargains. Only because we are overstocked at our Franklin Av. Store are we offering such extreme values. But they can't last long. So hurry!

- 2-Pc. Living-Room Suites** Originally to \$200* **\$5.00**
- Dressers, all kinds** Originally to \$25* **\$4.95**
- Metal Folding Cots** Originally to \$7.50* **\$1.95**
- Metal Beds, Full or Twin** Originally to \$12.50* **\$2.95**
- 2 & 3 Pc. Davenport** Sets, Originally to \$95* **\$3.95**
- Infants' Bassinets** Originally to \$12.50* **\$1.95**
- Bedroom Benches** Values to \$8 **\$1.29**
- Bedroom Chairs** Values to \$10 **\$1.95**
- Oak High Chairs** \$1.50 Values **79c**
- Odd Dining Chairs** \$1.69
- Oak Kitchen Chairs** \$1.39
- 2 & 3 Pc. Fiber Sets** Originally to \$79* **\$4.95**
- 9x12-Foot Rugs** Axmin. & Vel., Orig. to \$35* **\$4.95**
- Twin Studio Couches** Originally to \$25* **\$9.95**
- Living-Room Sets** 2-Pc.—Orig. to \$175* **\$39.00**
- 2-Pc. Bed-Davenport** Suites, Orig. to \$200 **\$29.75**
- 3-Pc. Bedroom** Suites, Orig. to \$99 **\$29.75**
- Full Porcelain Gas Ranges** Originally to \$60* **\$5.00**
- Velour DAY BEDS** Originally to \$65* **\$4.95**

Union-May-Stern Exchange Store 616-18 Franklin Av.

BABY SCALDED IN HOME
Climbs on Chair and Upsets Pot of Water.
Twenty-month-old Dolores Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Taylor, 2435 South Eighteenth street, suffered severe scalds yesterday when she upset a pot of water on herself.
Climbing on a chair by a stove the baby reached for the rim of the pot, overturning it. She was taken to City Hospital.

CHAPPED HANDS
To quickly relieve chapped and cracked hands, apply soothing cooling Mentholum.
MENTHOLATUM



Detroit-Toledo EXCURSIONS
Leave St. Louis night train Fridays and all trains Saturdays
Detroit \$10.00 and Return
Toledo \$9.00 and Return
In chair cars and coaches. Returning leave on or before evening train of Monday following date of sale. Children half fare. No baggage checked.
Detroit \$18.00 and Return
Toledo \$16.50 and Return
In all classes of equipment. Limit 15 days. Children half fare. Baggage checked.
All Wabash trains stop at Delmar Boulevard Station

ONLY SIX OF 20 SLUM CLEARANCE PROJECTS ACTIVE

PWA Rescinds Seven Allotments Because of Delays in Raising Capital and Getting Land.

FEDERAL ACTION IS ANTICIPATED

Housing Corporation May Attempt to Carry on Work Private Groups Are Unable to Handle.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 15.—Slum elimination, viewed in the early days of the Public Works Administration as one of the principal methods of getting men to work and providing a market for capital goods, has met with so much delay that almost half the money allotted for such projects has been withdrawn and the allotments rescinded.
Altogether, \$48,771,968 has been allotted for 20 housing and slum elimination projects in cities. Seven allotments totaling \$23,670,000 have been rescinded by the PWA, leaving only 13 projects with a total allotment of \$25,101,968. Of these 13, however, only six are regarded as on the active list. To these six \$10,963,458 has been allotted.
Included in the "active" list are: Hillside Housing Corporation, Bronx, N. Y., \$5,184,458; Juniata Park Housing Corporation of Philadelphia, \$1,045,000; Boulevard Gardens, Inc., Woodside, Queensborough, N. Y., \$3,450,000; Altavista, Va., \$84,000; Euclid Housing Corporation, Euclid, O.; Boylan Realty Co., Raleigh, N. C., \$200,000.
Same Work Under Way.
Work has been started on all these projects, according to reports to the Housing Division, except at Altavista, Va., which was approved only a short while ago.
On the "rescinded" list are: near Cleveland, the first houses are being completed.
A total of 3413 new apartments are to be built under four of these projects, while at Euclid and Altavista 104 houses are to be built. When the four apartment house allotments were announced it was estimated 2775 men would be employed from eight to 18 months, plus perhaps as many more engaged in manufacturing the materials.
The seven projects rescinded are: Cleveland, \$12,000,000; Hutchinson, Kan., \$40,000; Indianapolis, \$4,460,000; two in Atlanta, \$2,600,000 and \$1,212,500; Spence estate, Brooklyn, N. Y., \$2,025,000; and Harms Park, Chicago, \$1,333,000.
Hutchinson, it was announced, was unable to fulfill its contract. The others rescinded were unable to raise the local capital to represent the private corporation's equity in the undertaking. The obtaining of land has been slow in other cases.
State Laws in the Way.
The dream of razing blocks of obsolete, crowded, health-menacing tenements and shacks in cities and replacing them with modern, airy apartments at first was sought to be realized through the limited dividend corporation. Later attention was turned to the "Public Housing Authority," which cities might set up in non-profit form. Only six states—New York, Ohio, Illinois, Michigan, Maryland and New Jersey—however, have laws authorizing local governments to engage indirectly through "housing authorities" in providing better housing.
It now is considered probable the Federal Government itself, through the Federal Emergency Housing Corporation, will attempt to carry through the program. Most of the projects rescinded may be undertaken through what agency which has \$100,000,000 at its command. The action of this corporation has been delayed by Comptroller-General J. R. McCarl, who challenged the right to acquire options on land. But the Attorney-General's ruling that the corporation is legal, and the recent appointment of Col. Horatio B. Hackett of Chicago, an architect-engineer and former army man, as general manager, indicates that the corporation will soon begin to function.

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MISSOURI U. DEBATE TOUR

COLUMBIA, Mo., March 15.—The University of Missouri debating team will leave here shortly on a four-state tour that includes debate engagements with seven Middle-Western and Southern universities and participation in the Missouri Valley tournament at Austin, Tex., Gerald Shively, forensic coach, announced today.
During their two-week trip the team will complete the following schedule: University of Oklahoma, Norman, March 19; Baylor University, Waco, Tex., March 20; Texas University, San Antonio, March 21; the Missouri Valley debating tournament, Austin, March 22, 23 and 24; Southern Methodist University, Dallas, March 26; Tulsa University, Tulsa, Ok., March 27; Arkansas University, Fayetteville, March 28, and Kansas State Teachers College, Pittsburg, Kan., March 29.

Now! Another Big Western Auto Store

Now 6 Stores in Greater St. Louis
811 Washington Ave.
5907 Easton Avenue
2614 Cherokee St.
4740 Gravois
EAST ST. LOUIS
330 Collinsville Ave.
MAPLEWOOD
7328 Manchester Ave.
New Store Hours:
All 6 Stores Open 8 A. M. to 9 P. M. Daily, Except Sunday
Gravois, Cherokee and Wellston Stores Open Sunday Till Noon
Largest and Most Complete Stocks

Wizard Batteries Surpass All NRA Code Specifications
Built of brand-new selected materials backed by a 100% organization with the strongest guarantee ever placed on a battery.
Compare Wards with any battery for size, weight, quality—then compare the price.
DEFINITE SERVICE GUARANTEE
For All Cars 15 Plates 1.95
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3 Gallons . . . 3.10 3.10 3.10
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

FAVORITE RECIPES FROM THE NATIONAL CAPITAL
ATTRACTIVE COIFFURES
A POPULAR LONDON
FILM STAR
SLEEVE FASHIONS
ON 'NEW GOWNS

PART FOUR.

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, MARCH 15, 1934.

PAGES 1-6D

Today

Back to \$5 Minimum.
The Ice Wagon Dies.
Britain's New Worry.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.
(Copyright, 1934.)

HENRY FORD announces res-
toration of the \$5-a-day mini-
mum wage throughout his or-
ganization. This means adding 60
cents a day to the pay of 47,000 of
the 70,000 Ford employees through-
out the country now getting \$4.40.
Mr. Ford will have to pay \$28,000
more in wages every working day,
about \$6,000,000 a year.

When the writer saw Henry Ford
at Fort Myers, Fla., a few days
since, Mr. Ford was returning hur-
riedly to Detroit, because, he said,
it was raining at Fort Myers. There
evidently was something else on his
mind. Perhaps it was the addition
of \$6,000,000 a year to his payroll.
Mr. Ford says: "No one loses
anything by raising wages as soon
as he is able."

Recent tenement house fires in
New York City have cost 17 human
beings their lives. Such tenements
are often firetraps. Some fires,
according to police, were incendiary.

Why allow the owner to insure a
firetrap in which women and chil-
dren sleep? Would not the owner
be more careful about rubbish in
the cellar, defective wiring, and
other fire hazards, if fire meant a loss
to him, instead of, in some cases, a
profit? Absence of insurance would
put an end to arson.

Delaware passes a law punishing
kidnapers with death. Basil Bang-
hart, called "The Owl" of Chicago's
Touhy kidnaping gang, is sent to
prison for 99 years. Three others
of his gang associates, and
Touhy himself, are under 99-year
sentences.

John Factor, kidnaped by the
Touhy gang, discloses "the mistake
they made" when they got him. He
offered \$50,000 for release, but they
insisted on \$70,000. Says he: "They
wouldn't be decent about it, they
abused me for 12 days, kicked and
beat me and threatened me with
death. That's the reason I prosecuted
them. If they had been de-
cent, I would have arranged for
\$50,000 payment, and kept my
mouth shut." That is one view of
gang ethics.

Five Touhy gangsters realize, with
99-year sentences, that crime
doesn't pay, especially if you "re-
fuse to be decent and won't take
\$50,000 when it is offered."

In addition to the five, a sixth,
Charles Connors, called "Ice-Wag-
on," is dead, killed by gang com-
panions, because he was tight-fist-
ed. Mr. Schoemaker, Chicago's
Chief of Detectives, puts it thus:
"Connors had a roll, but wouldn't
dig." Meaning that the "Ice-Wag-
on" had plenty of money, includ-
ing \$110,000 from a recent mail ro-
bbery, but refused to contribute to
the defense of Touhy and Bang-
hart. When "the Ice-Wagon" was
found, bullets in various parts of
his body, police also noticed a cop-
per cent stuffed inside the glove
that covered one hand, to indicate
the murderers' opinion of his stingi-
ness.

The real anxiety of Britain just
now has to do with fighting power
in the air. Britannia as usual is
a wise old lady. She knows that
"ruling the waves," old-fashioned
waves of water, is no longer of im-
portance. Stanley Baldwin, repre-
senting British common sense, says
if the French will not agree to any
disarmament move, then Britain
must begin and continue a deter-
mined program of air fleet build-
ing.

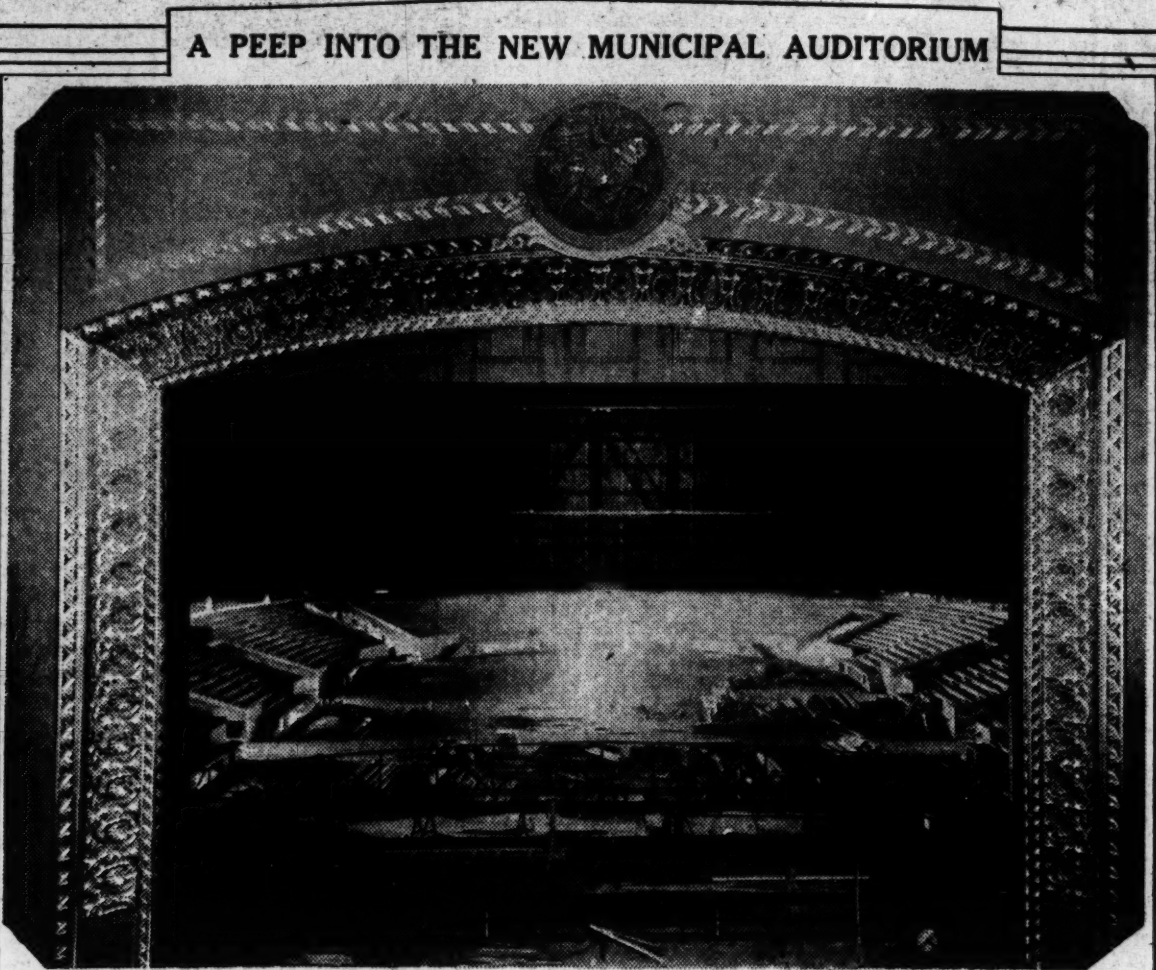
The French air fleet now could
destroy every important British
city in one day.

Once, the narrow English Chan-
nel kept out Napoleon and every-
body. Now it would not keep out
anybody. As far as war is con-
cerned, Britain is no longer an
island.

Also, and most important as re-
gards attack, this country is no
longer "made safe by oceans on
either side." Airplane carriers, if
necessary of the submarine type,
could bring planes with bombs and
poison gas close to our shores now,
and before long flying across the
ocean will become as simple as fly-
ing across the English Channel.

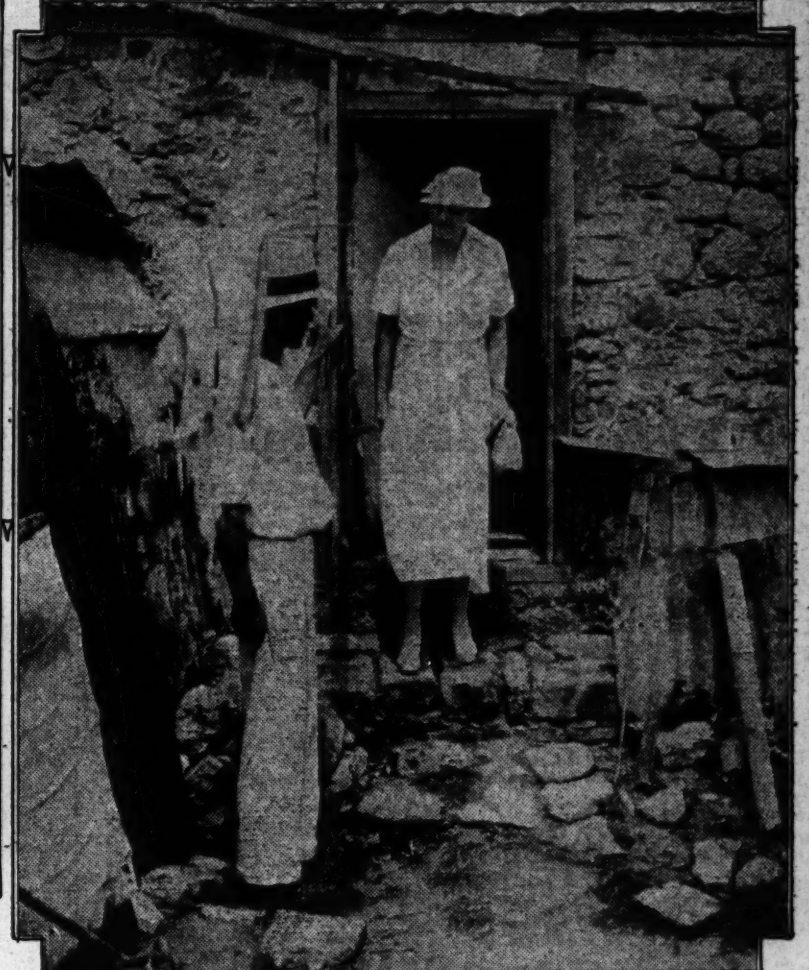


TWELVE-POUND BASS
Roy H. Browning of St. Louis with his prize
catch at DeLeon Springs, Florida.



A PEEP INTO THE NEW MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM
First photograph of the great arena and assembly hall, showing the dual stage with its proscenium arch in the center. There is a smaller auditorium in the north end of the building, facing the dual stage. A curtain can be lowered to separate the two.
—By Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

MRS. ROOSEVELT IN THE VIRGIN ISLANDS



Wife of the President inspecting one of the homes in the poorer sec-
tion of St. Croix, down in the Caribbean Sea.

THE NEW EMPEROR'S RELATIVES



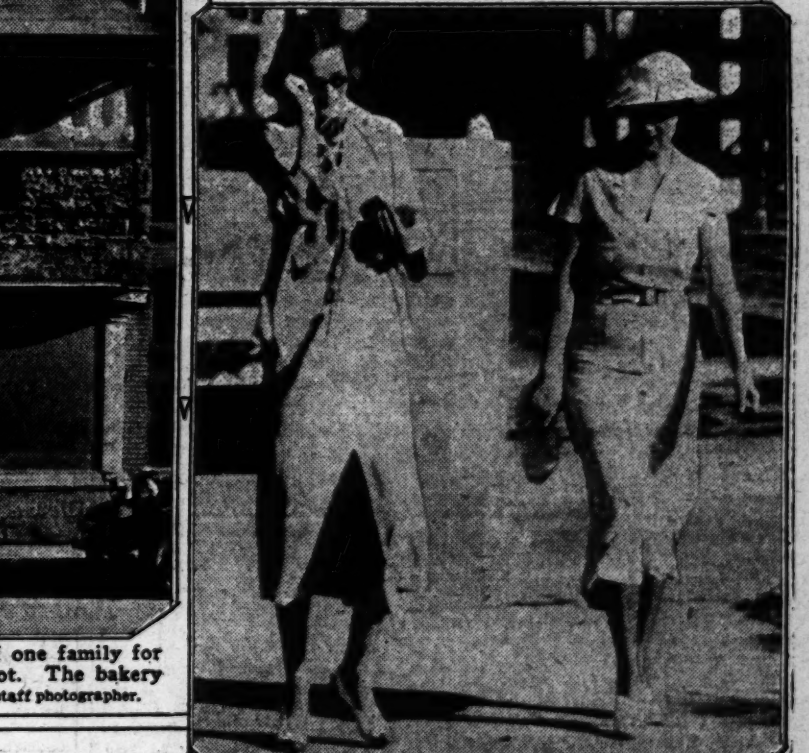
Yung Ying, sister of Kang Teh of Manchukuo, on left, and
Madame Jun Chi, whose husband is a brother of the Empress.
On right, the younger brother of the Emperor, Pu Chieh.

FAMOUS ST. LOUIS BAKERY TO BE RAZED



Structure at 417 Lucas avenue, on ground which has been in possession of one family for
125 years, will be demolished to provide space for an automobile parking lot. The bakery
in the old rock building was started in 1854.
—By Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

HEIRESS OF MANY MILLIONS



Miss Doris Duke, who last year inherited \$10,000,000
in addition to the vast fortune she already possessed,
photographed (on left) with a companion in Phoenix,
Ariz. Her father was the late tobacco magnate.



Henriette Triesele, a nurse, Georgia Ann Willmore, the father,
Virginia Fischel as Baron Stanesco, Nancy Chivvis as Konrad
Stanesco, and Marjorie Freund as Emil, in "Chonita."



Gypsy Dancers, left to right: Sally Avery, Margaret Thrower, Marjorie Morris, Gensyvere
Mullins, Florence Fleishel, Mildred Eisenmeyer.



Adelle Baur as Stefan, in love with Chonita, which part is
played by Madeleine Meyer. —Photos by Ruth Ouliff Russell.

Sleeves Are Featured on New Gowns

They Get Special Attention
—Dinner Dress of Black
and Pink Net.

By Sylvia

THE sleeves of spring evening gowns are an inconsistency of fashion. After the bare-back and shoulder exposing tendency of winter evening costumes, even the smallest sleeve is worst special attention. So many different types are among the latest arrivals that you can't count them on your fingers. Chiffon flowers, for example, encircle the short sleeves of a beige lace frock. A black lace model has tiny sleeves fashioned of flesh colored net flutings.

Black net and pink net put their best fashion points together and create a lovely new dinner gown. A round yoke of the pink net drops low on the shoulders and fits the figure so closely that the dress seems to be without any top. Net ruching several inches wide edges the yoke. The skirt, which is fashioned of the black transparent fabric, has a black ruching to cut it in two directly below the knees.

If gypsy-like jewelry appeals to you, this is the season to wear it. One costume jewelry counter has an interesting collection of gypsy ring jewelry. The tiny rings in different colors are entwined and then twisted into clever ropes to wear about the neck and the wrists. Combinations of red, blue and green are no more startling than those of yellow, green and blue.

The brightly striped collars that are shown in the shops carry us back to the stick-candy age. The stripes are copied with precision from the stripes on candy. Some have a peppermint flavor and some have a lemon glint. Bibs with ruffled edges and cuffs that fasten with fascinating links are included in the collection.

When it comes to mixing up a good sports costume for those first games of golf, you'll want a wool blouse and a hat to match. The stores showed cotton twill ones first, but the flannel ones are much more fetching. Another nice thing about this lightweight wool material is that it is at its best in gorgeous colors. The blouses can serve equally as well as jackets if you prefer a slip-on sweater under your slacks. Hats have the sort of brims that can be twisted around your finger.

The newest tailored clips look like identification tags. Better still they can be used for that very purpose because you are supposed to have your name or your initials engraved on the surface. No other hint of ornamentation is permitted for a clip to be tailored these days must stick to smooth and simple metal.

The knitting fad has affected the handbag manufacturers to such an extent that they have introduced crocheted and knitted bags. You can get them in colors to match your spring togs and if you're boucle isn't too fancy, you may even match its stitch. Pouch styles predominate but there's quite a range of sizes—the smallest being intended for your smart offspring's wardrobe.

Quite the loveliest daytime frock I've seen in many a day is created of pale yellow print. It hasn't much in the way of trimming but it has plenty in the way of lines. The blouse looks as though a couple of squares of the fabric had been draped to the figure, the armholes being completely eliminated. A high cowl neckline and a skirt that's straight and simple contribute their share of chic. Shades of brown and rust predominate so a two-tone sash carries on this theme.

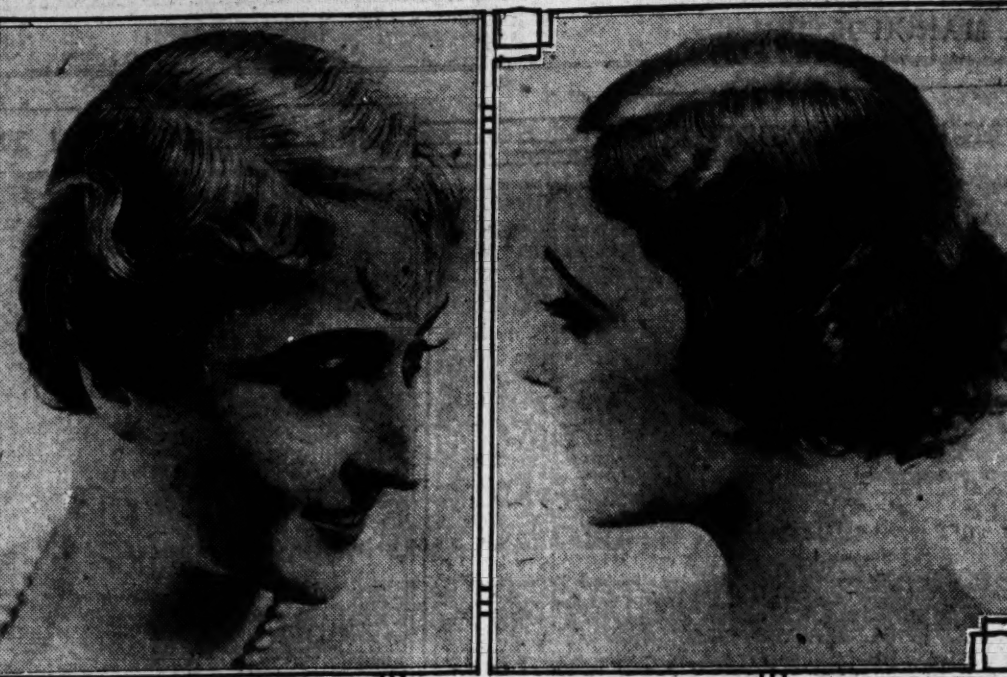
The touch of individuality on your costume this spring may be due to hand-painted decorations. Bags, scarfs and hats are indorsing the vogue. Black or dark colored backgrounds show off the idea to best advantage, as you'll agree when you see the rose buds in a delicate shade of pink that adorn the corner of a black faille envelope bag. Orders are taken in one of the stores for any flower in any shade you name.

Just before serving spinach add a cup of good meat gravy instead of butter.

Who Said:

- You've heard these sayings many times, of course, but do you know who said them first?
- 1—"Friends, Romans and Countrymen, lend me your ears."
 - 2—"Put the cart before the horse."
 - 3—"It is magnificent, but it is not war."
 - 4—"Variety is the spice of life."
 - 5—"If there were no God, it would be necessary to invent one."
 - 6—"The Congress of Vienna does not walk, but it dances."
- Turn to Page Four, Column Four, for the answers.

HEADED FOR NEW COIFFURES



Treatments Used To Combat Scaly Skin Affections

By Dr. Iago Galdston

IT is hardly exaggeration to say that every possible form of treatment for psoriasis, as the annoying scaly skin affection is called, has been tried. However, we do not know the cause and still are without a specific remedy.

Treatment consists of diet and internal and external medication. As far as diet is concerned, the main idea seems to be to limit the intake of nitrogen (meat, fish, eggs, beans and cheese).

Some years ago a so-called rice diet consisting of boiled rice, bread, butter, milk and water, was declared to give good results. At the present time diet is not credited with much importance in psoriasis.

For internal treatment arsenic containing compounds have been used in psoriasis, as they have in virtually all other skin conditions. This form of treatment, too, has lost vogue.

External treatment, therefore, is the mainstay in psoriasis, different medications being used. First, it is important to remove the scales characteristic of psoriasis by the use of soap, water and a scrubbing brush. Occasionally they may be removed by the application of lanolin and liquid petroleum.

For psoriasis patches that are not excessively thickened, a mild ointment consisting of ammoniated mercury, 10 per cent, has proved beneficial.

To treat psoriasis patches on the body chrysarobin may be used. The chrysarobin ointment should be in strength less than 5 per cent and should be used with caution. Care should be taken not to get the chrysarobin in the eyes or on the face.

Chrysarobin should not be used if the areas of psoriasis cover a large part of the skin, nor if the person is in poor health. Chrysarobin stains everything it touches. It is comparatively easy to heal the small psoriasis patches, but difficult to keep them from reappearing.

**TOMORROW'S
HOROSCOPE**
by WYNN

BE CAUTIOUS from now till Monday; the leaning is toward acting blindly with the hope that later will be plenty of time for analyzing the reason why you did it. That sort of thing never works, especially on this type of day.

Iron and Strength. The patients who ate the radishes of high iron content, grown in the prepared garden as described here yesterday, immediately felt stronger, for they were taking into their systems Mars material, iron. But the doctor knew that they would never become cured simply by diet alone. They had probably been picking some one's pockets, legally or otherwise, or indulging in little private hate-wars with the neighbors, or in some way imitating the grasping habits of their industrial leaders. He knew they hadn't gotten sick by accident. He knew there was a cause for the evident effect. He didn't care just what the cause was, but he knew that if they didn't change, the good iron they ate would be destroyed as was their previous supply.

Your Year Ahead. Don't resist or resent any possible form of isolation, whether physically or mentally, spiritually, that may suggest itself in the year ahead, if this is your natal anniversary, for it may be that through comparative seclusion will come real progress, a deepened understanding and wider outlook. A good time commencing after Jan. 14. Danger: July 3-Aug. 14, and Nov. 15-Feb. 16, 1935.

Tomorrow. More mental than physical; don't worry. Rehearse your self-control. (Copyright, 1934.)



Upper left—An afternoon coiffure with naturally wavy hair, gradually shaded down to dark brown roll in the back. Right—A charming headress for the debutante, featuring a light wave at the sides. Below—An evening coiffure made of a very light wig dressed with soft empire curls. The hair at the back is neatly waved toward the top of the head.

Two Easy-Looking Slams That Turn Out to Be Very Difficult

By P. Hal Sims

THAT great player, Waldemar Von Zedtwitz, was the declarer on both the hands given below, and his splendid playing technique in fulfilling these difficult contracts—both looked easy in the bidding—may help you some time in a tough slam contract when the only chance is to find the right cards in the right place for the play that you select.

North: Sp. A Q x x x D. A K Q x x C. Q x x H. A x x
South: Sp. J x x D. J x x C. J x x H. J x x

Von Zedtwitz was South and the declaration reached seven clubs. West led a spade. Declarer rightly inferred that West, a very fine player, would never lead away from a king in a suit which North had bid originally against a slam contract. It was right—the king was in the East hand, well guarded. Recognizing that the spade finesse would almost surely fail, the only thing to play for was a squeeze. There are no end plays or strip plays in connection with the grand slam.

The Squeeze. Von Zedtwitz therefore went up with the ace of spades, trumped his losing heart and based his expectations on the hope that East would have to protect two vital cards—the king of spades and a diamond. East held J 10 x x in spades—East held J 10 x x in spades. Leading out trumps, declarer at the tenth trick was on lead with

Sp. J — D. J x x C. J x x H. J x x

Dummy has the queen of spades and A K x in diamonds; East has the king of spades and J x x in diamonds. South leads the final trump, dummy discarding the queen of spades. East must either throw away the king of spades, establishing South's jack, or unguard the diamond, making good all the dummy's cards. A sweet play, was it not? It is always hard to apply the pressure when the important opponent's hand discards after the dummy—or rather, after the hand

which does not have the long suit to run off. The other hand was:

**5-2
A-K-3
7-6-4
A-K-J-9-7**

**10-9-8-5
x-x
J-x-x
10-8-x-x**

**8-x
Q-10-x-x
K-Q-10-x-x**

**K-Q-J-8-4
J-8-4-2
Q-6-3**

The Righteous Always Seem Disgruntled

They Radiate Less Confidence
Than Wastrels, Who Are
More Companionable.

By Elsie Robinson

I DO NOT admire Bad Pasts—not advocates of them, but certainly seem to have their points. Perhaps you've noticed it yourself—theoretically, people with blameworthy records should be miserable, haunted by their misdeeds, and with life and their neighbors—regular killjoys.

And the shining example should be the chock-full of peace and happiness and good will toward their fellow men. But usually it works out just the other way!

THE BAD HOMBRES ARE GENIAL AND THE MODEL CITIZENS SEEM TO CARRY A CHRONIC PEEVE!

Instead of radiating confidence and brotherly love, they're generally humming with hosannas. I'd suspect that they're suffering from a lot of stifled desires and unsatisfied curiosities and were taking out their grouches on every sinner that came along.

For example, observe these immaculate Old Ladies (of both sexes) who have never departed from the path of rectitude by even the teeniest, weeniest, bit of a skid—wouldn't you think they'd be all of a glow over the fact, fairly beaming to think of the temptations they passed up? But instead, just watch them when some Filippant Fluff breezes by with a bunch of Boy Scouts in tow. Listen to the sniffs, snaps, sneers, snarls and snifts. Now I ask you—

Is that a defense of righteousness or a celebration over virtue—OR IS IT JUST A BLAST OF PURE ENVY?

If you want a loyal, generous, tolerant, understanding, fair, Regular Guy for a friend, do you seek out some Pillar of Society with an unblemished record?

Well, maybe YOU do, stranger, but believe me, I DON'T. I've learned better. When I want a side-kick like that, I pick me a good, hard-working rambler or hijacker or hobo or other general wastrel. Not that I admire vice—but it's generally a whole lot easier to get along with than virtue.

For example, I seem to have gotten it all out of their systems. They've tried everything once. They know what it's all about. They've had their conceit and their contrariness kicked out of them along with their curiosity and now they're willing to settle down and take things easy and give everyone the benefit of the doubt.

But Model Citizens are apt to be awfully picky. They've got a lot of righteousness and none of it seems to be doing them any good. Maybe they're glad they resisted temptation, but they don't look it. THEY LOOK MORE AS IF THEY HAD AN INGROWING CASE OF SOUR GRAPES AND WERE JUST WAITING FOR AN OPPORTUNITY TO GET EVEN ON THE TOUGH, ROUGH GUYS WHO TOOK THE CHANCES THEY PASSED UP.

Wine Lemon Pie. Boil together one cup water, one cup sugar, one pinch salt, two heaping tablespoons cornstarch or flour, the juice of one large lemon or two small lemons. Cook until creamy and smooth. Remove from fire and let cool. Beat whites of two eggs stiff and add to the mixture when half cold. Turn into a baked pie shell and sprinkle chopped nuts over the top. When cold, spread whipped cream over the top and sprinkle with more chopped nuts.

The Play. A diamond was led by East. Declarer, you see, must ruff two diamonds and (having to lose a trick to the ace of spades) he must also obtain a discard of his losing heart. This can be obtained only on a spade; and the trouble is that dummy is short of entries because the diamonds must be ruffed promptly. You cannot afford to let the West hand in before this is done, or he will lead a trump and queer the whole plan. North must play West for precisely two hearts. He gets back twice with hearts and thus ruffs both diamonds. Now dummy is in the lead with five spades, two hearts and the queen of clubs. A spade honor is led. West's best play is to hold off once. Another is led. West takes with the ace and plays a third spade for East to ruff. Declarer trumps with an honor, gets to dummy with the queen of clubs and now gets his discard of the three of hearts on a spade. This fine delivery was based on perfect drawing of inferences and absolutely exact card reading.

Jeanette MacDonald Is Most Popular Screen Star in London

By George Tucker

NEW YORK, March 14. THE real color of Jeanette MacDonald's sky is not fog, but "You only way you could approximate it would be to catch a puppy with long white hair and sprinkle ashes over him."

Jeanette calls him "Stormy Weather," and he looks it. One glimpse convinces you he was adorned out of a patch of gray sky. When she told me she got him in Europe I wanted to know if he had any trouble learning to understand English.

"Heaven, no," she laughed. "I got him in England—the trouble was, he resented MY English. Snuggly ensconced in her hotel rendezvous, we were chatting of such pleasant things as the new picture she is going to make, and the royal blue pajamas she wore so cunningly, and, of course, "Stormy Weather," who, exercising his Britannic prerogative, had hopped up beside her and was resting his head on her lap.

"His name actually is 'Misty,' but I call him 'Stormy Weather,' anyway," she went on. "He's registered as 'Misty' in the London kennels. Over there they frown on historical or copyright names for pets."

"Did you know this pretty-pretty?" I ventured. "Why in the world are you laughing?" The room suddenly filled with the spontaneous merriment you and I have heard so often on the screen.

"You'll love this—I have to laugh whenever I think of it—the man at the Kennel Club wanted me to call him 'Ramsey.'"

Get the idea? His name would have been Ramsey MacDonald. She did she arose and walked across the floor. Then I knew. Europe, clinging to its royalist ideals, has seen her on the screen a heroine princess of a mythical kingdom. In real life it has found her no less lovely—no less queenly—than the romantic conception of what a real princess should be.



JEANETTE MACDONALD

ting there listening to her amusing chatter, I attempted to analyze the vogue she enjoys abroad. Why should England and France and Italy prefer this girl to Joan Crawford or Norma Shearer? That's what I wanted to find out. As if in answer to my unspoken thoughts, she sang a fragment of the "Merry Widow Waltz." As she did she arose and walked across the floor. Then I knew. Europe, clinging to its royalist ideals, has seen her on the screen a heroine princess of a mythical kingdom. In real life it has found her no less lovely—no less queenly—than the romantic conception of what a real princess should be.

A Circus Arrives Among the Folks In Puddle Muddle

By Mary Graham Bonner

THE many strange voices sounded closer. The Puddle Muddlers did not know what it all meant.

"Hurry and tell us what you saw," Willy Nilly begged Christopher.

"Well," said Christopher, "there are many wagons and in the wagons are lions and dogs and pigeons—not all together, of course! And there are any number of elephants marching along, and there are horses and there are people and there is a band, too, although they aren't playing now; so we can't hear them."

"It sounds like a circus!" cried Tom Notch, the Rooster.

"It is a circus, caw, caw," cawed Christopher Columbus Crow. "I discovered that!"

"Well, you didn't say so, cock-a-doodle-do," answered Tom Notch. "What a circus doing here?" asked Willy Nilly.

But now the sounds were so close that Willy Nilly knew he would soon find out.

And in a moment around the bend of the road, back of the cave, appeared many brightly colored circus wagons and a long line of elephants and many people, and in addition to the horses pulling the wagons there were eight black ponies.

"Hello, hello, hello," shouted all the people. And the lions roared so that the Puddle Muddlers felt cold shivers go up their spines. And the elephants lifted their trunks and trumpeted and the band began to play.

It was certainly exciting to have a circus pass through Puddle Muddle, but Willy Nilly wondered why they had chosen this out-of-the-way route. Soon he heard their most surprising plan.

Pineapple Cheese Salad. Four slices of pineapple. One-half cup cottage cheese. One-fourth cup diced celery. One-third cup nuts. One-half cup salad dressing. Chilli ingredients. Arrange pineapple on lettuce and spread with dressing and serve at once.

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COMBINATION PERMANENT
Special Top with Ray's Reconditioning Oil. Croquignole Ends. \$2.85

Corned Beef Salad

One package lemon gelatine, one cup boiling water, one cup meat stock or one cup boiling water in which four bouillon cubes have been dissolved, one tablespoon Worcestershire sauce, one-fourth teaspoon paprika, three cups ground cooked corned beef, one tablespoon grated onion, one tablespoon prepared mustard. Dissolve gelatine in boiling water. Add meat stock, Worcestershire sauce and paprika. Chill. When slightly thickened, fold in corned beef, onion and mustard. Turn into a loaf pan and chill until firm. Unmold. Serve in slices on crisp lettuce. Garnish with sliced hard-boiled eggs and strips of green pepper.

When washing glassware, slip it into the hot water edgewise and it is not apt to crack. If put in bottom first the glass is liable to crack from sudden expansion.

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Those light, tasty Spice Rolls that are so popular in this Lenten season are featured this Friday and Saturday in our Bakery Departments. Also every Wednesday and Friday until Easter.

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SWISS CHOCOLATE ICE CREAM
For Saturday and Sunday
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Prunes Richelieu 1-lb. box 17c
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Flour 10-Lb. Bag, 47c

Hydrox Cakes 1/2 doz. 35c
ROMANOFF Caviar Whole Grain 1/4 Tin 67c
WESSON OIL Quart 42c
ORANGE Marmalade 1/2 3 Jar 73c
CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP 10 Bars 27c
Palmolive Soap 6 Bars 28c
NATURAL Asparagus 3 Can 63c

Life Is Worth Living If It Has Direction

The Highest Joy Is to Dedicate It to a Cause That Is Worthy.

By the Rev. Joseph Fort Newton

IF life is worth while if we make it so. Just to exist, just to pass the time and wear out like leather, is tedious and dull. But living is thrilling, if we put ourselves into it.

Some lives are not worth living. A sinful life, a selfish life, a life that is not worth the time it takes to live it. Of Judas it was said: "He had been good if he had never been born."

Our life may be richly worth while even if we do not think so. A dark, dingy temperament can make a man live in a dim, dull-colored world, under a sky as gray as a tired face. Yet such a man may be faithful and useful, and no one knows the work of his own life to others.

What is it that makes life worth while? To put it briefly, a faith fit to live by, a self fit to live with, and a work fit to live for. Or to say it in four words which sum up all up, contribution, co-operation, concentration, and consecration is not that the essence of it?

We get out of life as much as we put into it, measure for measure. If we are stingy with our love, labor and trust, life goes stale. If we are generous, life is meant to minister to our curiosity or vanity, it falls flat. Put plainly, we have to invest ourselves to get returns.

To do that we must learn teamwork, lend a hand, help lift the load, or life itself becomes a burden or a bore. If we get fed up with life, it is because we try to eat our cake and have it too. By doing things in fellowship we learn together the truth none can know alone.

It is no good to live at random; we must have an aim, a goal, a target to hit. As St. Paul said, "This thing I do, forgetting the past I press forward toward the mark of the prize." A saint is a soul so condensed that it becomes a power. He drives, he does not dawdle or drift.

It is one thing to give up, another thing to surrender. The highest joy of life is to be dedicated to a work or a cause worthy of life. It gives us unity, direction, devotion, and these make life really worth while.

If, as Socrates said, "the true end of life is to know the life that never ends," it is by making life worth living here that we know it.

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A Sister Asks Advice About Her Brother

Sometimes a Youth Is a Trial to His Family Because He Has Been Spoiled by Them.

By Martha Carr

My dear Mrs. Carr: OUR problem is my brother; he is 21 years old and unemployed. When in grammar school great hopes were had for him. When he went to high school, his first year's grades were excellent, but gradually slipped. After three years there he quit. He tried one thing after another. His trouble is that he has no ambition and no consideration for others. His time is spent in eating, listening to the radio, visiting the shoemaker, reading detective stories and annoying everyone. When this boy goes to a store, or does anything else to help, he has to be asked a dozen times. He turns on the radio full blast, which annoys my mother. He has very few young friends. He is very untidy about his personal appearance. I have begged, scolded, threatened, let him alone—none of these methods has any effect. He doesn't care for girls and he will not let us teach him how to dance. Perhaps if we could get him interested in these things he would change—but how? How could we arouse his interest in something constructive? The boy gets worse every day and this alarms us—what would you suggest? SISTER.

It will do no good, of course, now to say that, if the boy is normal, he is a case of a badly spoiled little child; that he was given too much leeway when he was allowed to leave before he finished his high school course and to change from this to that every time he chose. And, of course, if this is true, he was over-indulged foolishly when he was the tiniest child. In seeing mothers do this (and usually they are the culpable ones) I often wonder what they think they are promoting themselves and these children, and, continuing on the theory that the boy is not subnormal mentally, or the victim of an early nervous trouble, I believe athletics and the out-of-doors do more for him than anything else. But to believe this step, you will have to go into league with some boy or man he likes, who is doing these things. Perhaps you can enlist the interest of one of the organizations to get him into forestry. Perhaps he would try for the Navy to "see the world."

If, taking your brother's case as a psychopathic case, you fall in with any of these interests, you should go to a psychiatrist and explain to him as fully as possible your brother's rather abnormal condition.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I received your letter a few days ago and was so glad to hear from you. It was so personal and we want you to know that we are really interested in you. We have been through the article you inserted in your column some months ago. We can never tell you how nice people have been to us, and oh, we do appreciate it so much. We are kept supplied with books and magazines and sorry to say we haven't a plan at our building. We cannot use the sheet music you offered.

Thanks just the same. Sincerely, THE YOUNG LADIES, Missouri Sanatorium, Mount Vernon, Mo.

Dear Mrs. Carr: SIX months ago, I was discharged from the United States Navy, and since that time have been looking for employment here in St. Louis. At present I am staying at home and my father is supporting me, but it is impossible for him to do so any longer. The four years in the Navy have not only disqualified me, because everywhere I go, they ask if I have a trade or references. Most employers do not seem to understand that my honorable discharge in itself means a good reference. They think it is only a pretty piece of paper. I could tell them what that represents but my service seems to have disqualified me in the two trades I had: those of baker and cabinet-maker.

I have a fair education and have used a rather unusual technical and mechanical ability, which I have gotten through education and experience. In the Navy I was a signal man and belonged to the Intelligence Department. Holding such a place for four years, all my men know, most one must be pretty nearly perfect.

I am 21 years old, 5 feet 11 inches and weigh 190, neat in appearance and in perfect health. Of course I could drive a car or truck, have a general knowledge of gardening and am well-acquainted with all sorts and descriptions of tools, and would not be afraid to tackle any mechanical work. I have a fair education, but like many another Navy man, where

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Recipes From the Capital The Coming Movies

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Dear Mrs. Carr: FOUR months ago, I was discharged from the United States Navy, and since that time have been looking for employment here in St. Louis. At present I am staying at home and my father is supporting me, but it is impossible for him to do so any longer. The four years in the Navy seems to have disqualifies me, because everywhere I go they ask if I have a trade or references. Most employers do not seem to understand that my honorable discharge in itself means a good reference; they think it is a pretty piece of paper. I should tell them what that represents but my service seems to have disqualified me in the two trades I had; those of baker and cabinet-maker.

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FAVORITE RECIPES From WASHINGTON



SECRETARY WALLACE... ICE CREAM IS HIS FAVORITE DISH.

WASHINGTON, March 14. EVEN a Secretary of Agriculture, busy as he is, must take time out occasionally to replenish his calories and his proteins and carbohydrates. He's just like the rest of us in that it is the food he eats that makes him "tick," percolate, so to speak.

But to Secretary Henry A. Wallace food is just a necessary evil. Though he is responsible, directly and indirectly, for feeding 125,000,000 people, and though he takes his job most seriously he doesn't worry about his own personal nourishment. There's one exception to this: ice cream. It is one of his strongest weaknesses. Set the Secretary up to a dish of ice cream and it's a poor salesman of a farmer who can't get his wheat acreage increased.

The fact that Secretary Wallace is so little interested in food, even to the point of neglect, is a constant source of apprehension to Mrs. Wallace. Knowing better than any one else the constant strain to which the Secretary is subjected, she fully realizes how imperative it is that he have proper food. She bends every effort to tempt him with delightful dishes that make it impossible for him to refuse.

"That is no easy job, either, when you have a husband who would as soon sit down to a meal of cold potatoes as to a turkey dinner," Mrs. Wallace will tell you. In finding and preparing dishes that even the Secretary of Agriculture will not disdain, Mrs. Wallace has been eminently successful. Who could resist a slice of this piping hot nut bread, made with one of Mrs. Wallace's own exclusive recipes?

Here are the ingredients: 2 cups



MRS. WALLACE... A GOOD COOK FROM THE CORN BELT.

flour, 1-3 cup sugar, 3 teaspoons baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 cup nut meats, 1 cup milk, 2 tablespoons shortening, and one egg. Mrs. Wallace combines the sugar and shortening, then adds the eggs and nuts. The Secretary is particularly fond of the nut bread if a few dates are added.

Secretary Wallace is not finicky about what he eats. He is just loath to take the time off from business to really enjoy a meal. "His idea of the perfect meal," Mrs. Wallace says, "is something like this: Milk, at least a quart of it; a cheese dish, a cheese soufflé, for instance; baked potatoes, at least two other vegetables, a salad, and inevitably ice cream. No nut, what other dessert I may have, he usually says, 'No, not tonight. Think I'll have a dish of ice cream.'"

What is a person to do in a case like this? Only one thing—Mrs. Wallace sees that he gets his dish of ice cream. Then she concentrates on other courses.

Cheese plays an important role in the Wallace diet. The Secretary is almost a vegetarian, but simply because he likes vegetables and milk dishes better. This cheese soufflé "gets" him, as it would almost anybody. The ingredients: Two scant tablespoons butter, two level tablespoons flour, one-half teaspoon salt, one-half cup milk, one cup mashed potatoes, one-half cup shortening, two eggs, one tablespoon salt. Add the shortening and sugar to the hot mashed potatoes. When this has cooled, add the eggs. Then moisten the yeast with the lukewarm water, and let stand for a few minutes. Add the moistened yeast to the other ingredients. Blend enough flour to make a soft dough. Let the entire combination rise until it is light, then knead and shape.

NATIVES of the "land of the tall corn," one might think that the Wallace family would be particularly fond of corn dishes—or else detest them, because too much of

Brief Outlines Of the Movies For the Week

Will Rogers to Appear in "David Harum"—St. Louis Theater to Observe Anniversary.

EDWARD EVERETT HORTON and Edna May Oliver head the cast of "The Poor Rich," a comedy which is the No. 1 feature on the current double bill at the Missouri. Thelma Todd, Lella Ryan and Andy Devine are in the supporting cast. In the story Edward and Edna are called home from a European trip to take over their heritage, a "manor," and upon reaching home find that it is as depleted as their fortune. However, their many friends do not know of their losses, and some supposedly wealthy friends send notice that they are coming for a visit, the primary purpose being to bring about the marriage of their daughter to Horton. A fake Prince, who has been blackmailing Edna for years, also joins the happy party. A mystery drama, "The Crosby Case," with Wynne Gibson, Oswald Stevens, Alan Dinehart, Warren Hymer and Skeets Gallagher, is the second feature.

THE St. Louis Theater, beginning tomorrow celebrates its Seventh Anniversary Week with a lavish "Birthday Revue" on the stage and two feature motion picture attractions on the screen. The pictures are "Notorious but Nice," with Marietta Marsh and Betty Compton; and "Beggars in Ermine," featuring Lionel Atwill and Betty Furness. The first is said to offer a new angle on racketeering, with Miss Marsh, Miss Compton and Rochelle Hudson making a profitable racket out of love. "Beggars in Ermine" is the romantic story of a powerful business executive who loses his fortune and is forced to turn beggar through the underhanded dealings of a business associate. His executive ability keeps him going until he becomes the king of the panhandlers. In this position he is able to turn the tables and revenge himself on his former partner. 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IN THE GIRL FAMILY

—By—
BEATRICE BURTON

CHAPTER TWENTY-TWO.

"WHEN Wallace came back to town?"
"In about 10 days. I had a letter from him this morning, Allen." Ten days, and she would have to face Wallace. Have to tell him that she had made a mistake about her feelings toward him and give him back his ring and his watch bracelet. . . and the knowledge that she was hurting and humiliating him would hurt her too. The thought of it worried her more now than the anticipation of the storm that would break over her head when she told the family that she had broken her engagement.

"You'll tell him everything just as soon as you see him, won't you, Susan?" She could feel the intensity of Allen's eyes on her as she spoke, and her own eyes veered away and fixed themselves on the nearest window where the darkness was thickening behind the pane.

"Of course I will—only it's going to be a terribly hard thing to do."
"But you'll do it?" His hands reached out across the white cloth and gripped both of her hands. "Just as soon as you can?"

"I'll have to, Allen. I'm going to. But it's not going to be easy." "What's the matter with you, Susan? Getting cold feet? Still a little bit crazy about that guy? Be honest with me."

"I'm trying to be honest, Allen. You know I don't care anything at all about Wallace. You must know it—but it's not going to be easy to give him back his ring. I don't like to hurt anyone. And then there's my family—I wish they didn't have to know about it. They're going to take all this very badly. They're all so pleased about my engagement. They feel as if I'm marrying the kind of man that I probably would have married if they hadn't lost all their money. Not that Wallace has much money, for he hasn't. But his people have a lot, and my people think that that is frightfully important—particularly just now when they're so poor themselves."

"It's going to be just plain awful to live with them after they know about you and me," she finished. "That's absurd, Susan," Allen's voice was sharp, and it sounded as if he were out of patience with her. "Absurd?" she repeated. He didn't know how the worthy could poison a whole day by his sarcasm, as he often had, and how Lottie could talk on and on about the possibilities of Susan's becoming an old maid, as she often had talked during the months before Wallace's proposal. "It wouldn't be so bad if I had a job and could be out of the house all day, or if I could marry you right away and walk out—"

His hands pressed hers. "That's an idea. Why don't you do it?" His face lighted up. "Will you, Susan?" "I'm like Garibaldi, I'm afraid," he went on after a pause, "when he told his soldiers he could offer them nothing but cold and hunger and misery if they went on with him. I can't offer you much else, Susan, for a while. I haven't enough money for anything but a room in a boarding house somewhere and three meals a day. Pretty slim ones, too, I imagine, while I'm spending so much on this law course of mine. How about it?"

Susan hesitated. She had a mortal longing to say "Yes," to marry Allen at once and go to live with him in a cheap room somewhere. The vision of such a life flashed through her mind—badly furnished, small, with trunks shoved under the bed and a gas ring on a table for the making of coffee, bags of sugar and buns on a closet shelf, and over everything the pallidness of poverty. But it would be lovely—

"I could pass up the law course, as far as that goes," Allen said suddenly, and as he spoke Susan made her decision. "Then we'd be sure to have enough money." "No," Susan was emphatic. "I wouldn't think of letting you do that when you're as young as you are—Why, you'd be just a court house clerk for the rest of your life if you stopped going to law school now! I'll stay at home until we can get married the right way. My people will simply have to realize that I have a life of my own that they mustn't try to interfere with. After all, I'm not a child who must obey everything they tell me to do."

What did those words remind her of, she wondered. Then all at once she knew. John had told her something of the sort at Cullen's on Christmas day when Aunt Edna had sent for her to come home to take Wallace's telephone call.

"You'll have to grow up some time or other, Susan," John had said, "and learn how to manage your things in your own way instead of letting the family do all your thinking for you."

He had been absolutely right, too, for the time had come already when she would have to stand up under the family's disapproval of her jilting of Wallace. She was going to have to think for herself instead of letting them think for her as she always had done.

"They'll say that it's nothing less than criminal to break my engagement after it's been announced in the newspapers," she said, thinking things out. "They'll tell me that I'm publicly disgracing Wallace, and I suppose that's what I shall be doing, as a matter of fact—but she announced the engagement without saying a word to me about it."

She knew that she would never be able to dare point that out to

TODAY'S PATTERN

For Gay Occasions

WHAT a grand spring tonic this frock is for the sub-deb! It's gay and youthful for the gay occasions in a young girl's life—and every girl is clever enough to make it herself and capture the admiration of her friends. We've made it easy for her with our large sewing instructor included with this pattern. Aren't the precious sleeves, the rippling flared collar and pointed seamings too lovely for words? The waist may be of ribbon or self-fabric, as preferred. For commencement time, white crepe or organdie would be perfect; for parties and such, choose a dainty printed dimity, lawn or wisps.

Pattern 1796 is available in sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16 and 18. Size 14 takes 3½ yards 38-inch fabric and 1½ yards ¼-yard ribbon. Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

THE NEW SPRING, 1934 EDITION OF THE ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK contains all the best spring styles for adults and children. Send for your copy of this interesting, useful book and be chic this spring. PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK A N D P A T T E R N T O G E T H E R, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Address orders to St. Louis Post-Dispatch Pattern Department, 243 West 17th st., New York City.

Antiquated
The out-of-date silk dress may have possibilities as a slip, negligee, or if light in color, may even be converted into underwear. So often it is more of a success to do this than to try to change it to an up-to-date frock.

Aunt Edna without starting a family battle. For usually she and Lottie and Uncle Worthy thought and acted together like one person, and whatever one of them did was perfect in the eyes of the other two whenever an argument arose that involved Susan or John. The three older people stood shoulder to shoulder then, as solid as a stone wall.

"Why don't you find something to do and get out of the house part of the time?" Allen asked. "I should think you'd enjoy it, Susan. I've often wondered why you didn't." "Well, I have, too," said Susan. "I've wanted to for years, but they've always been dead set against it. They seemed to think I'd lose caste if I turned into a working girl. They're very old-fashioned about things like that. They've never been out in the world much—and now I couldn't go out and get a position because they really need me at home. They can't afford to keep Anna any longer, and I'm going to have to take over her work from now on."

THE waiter came to take away the coffee service and the untouched toast, cold now with the butter and cinnamon and sugar standing up in little ridges on it. "I don't know who'd give me any work to do, anyhow," Susan went on when the table was empty except for an ashtray and Allen's package of cigarettes. "I've never touched a typewriter or an adding machine in my life. But the very thought of them—the thought of getting into some sort of business office—always has fascinated me. I've asked my father a dozen times to let me go to business college, but—"

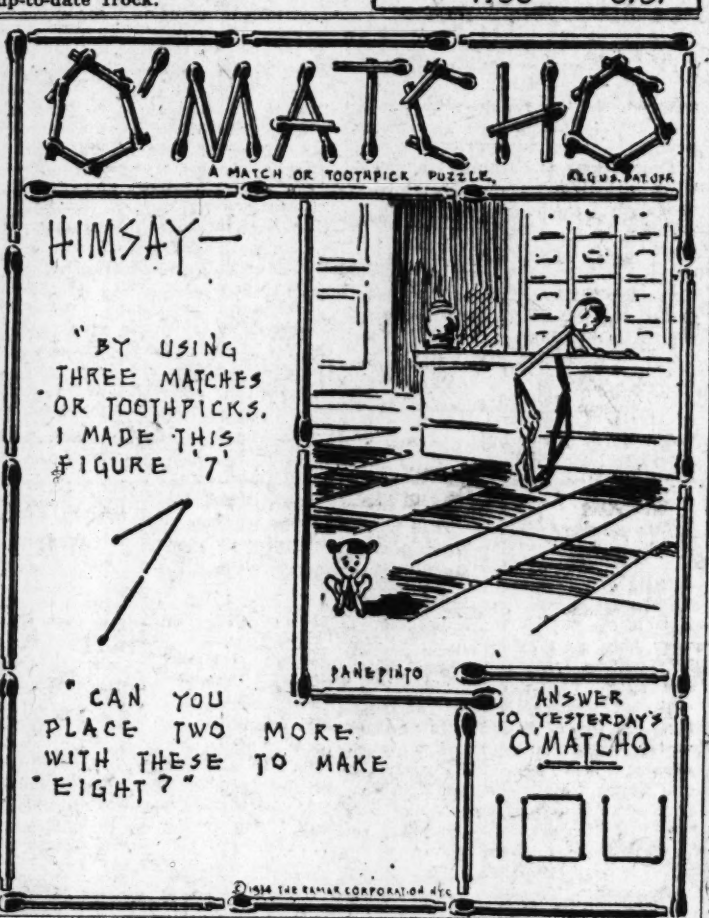
"But what?" "Well, I've been going around with Wallace for a long time, and my father always pointed out to me that if I married him I wouldn't have any use for a knowledge of office work. That was true, of course."

"How long have you known that bird?" "Almost two years." "And you're sure you weren't in love with him any of that time?" Susan's steady gaze was still on her face and Susan could see how anxiously he was waiting to hear her answer. He didn't seem to be sure of her as he had been the night before when he had drawn her into his arms and told her, with all the confidence in the world, that he knew she cared for him.

"No, I never felt sure of myself with him. I mean that I always had a suspicion that love was a great deal stronger and more thrilling than anything I felt for him. I didn't like to let him kiss me, and he knew it. He told me, just the night when he went away, that I was a very chilly sort of person."

"But you would have married him if it hadn't been for last night, wouldn't you?" Susan's shoulders went up in a shrug. "I suppose so," she answered truthfully. "I'd reached the point where I thought I could not stand living at home a day longer. And then I was flattered by his liking me, and I knew he'd be what's known as a 'good husband.' You've heard of girls marrying for a home, haven't you?"

Allen nodded. "Well, then, what I was going to do, I think. But now I wouldn't marry him if he owned the east house in town and a camp in the Adirondacks and a Palm Beach houseboat! I'll tell him so, too, when he comes home, but I'll have



The Answers

- 1—This is the opening line of Antony's speech at the funeral of Caesar in Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar."
- 2—This expression was first used by Rabelais, a French author who was born in 1495. John Heywood also used it.
- 3—Pierre Francois Joseph Bosquet, a French marshal, said this as he watched the charge of the British Light Brigade at the battle of Balaklava in the Crimean War.
- 4—Publius Syrus, a Roman author who lived around 43 B. C., said that "No pleasure endures unseasoned by variety." The direct quotation comes from William Cowper's poem, "The Task," which appeared in 1785 and was suggested by Lady Austen.
- 5—Said by Voltaire, French author and freethinker, who was born in 1694.
- 6—Prince de Ligne, Belgian soldier and writer, described the proceedings at the Congress of Vienna with this remark:

straight ahead of him as if he were thinking of something that took him far away from Susan.

"That was when she was first taken sick," he said presently. "She had lung trouble. First we went up to Saranac and a year afterward we went out to New Mexico to live."

"Last fall she died," he continued after a second's pause. "We never cared much for the West, she and I. And as soon as she was gone, I couldn't stand it. So I came back here. I have some friends here, and I'd always thought of this town—this neighborhood, in particular—as home, somehow." If a grown man six feet tall and proportionately broad of shoulder could be called wistful, Allen was wistful then.

"Do any of your family live here?" Susan asked, thinking of the kind of welcome he had received at the house in Center street—the part of town that he had always thought of as home.

"No. My father and mother separated when I was about six years old. He lives out in Oregon somewhere. I never hear from him."

(Continued Tomorrow.)

Given Names May Be Used In Business

However, a Woman Should
Be Accorded Her Proper
Title When Possible.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post:
MAY I commend your continued stand against the vulgarity of "Mrs." followed by a woman's Christian name. It is shocking to see the name of a lady of distinction, such as the President's mother, written about as Mrs. Sarah Roosevelt and thus connoting a person quite ineligible to that very society which for her whole life she has graced. But my object in writing you is to ask how in modern cases like your own, where your readers, having no New York social register at hand in which to find your married name, they may properly address you, or Alice Duer Miller or Ruth Pratt, for example. Is there any way to avoid Mrs. Emily?

Answer: In cases such as my own, Mrs. Emily is unavoidable—professionally. No title at all is very impolite; "Miss" is even more unsuitable than Mrs. Emily—at least it seems so to me, though it is possible that several hundred letters a day, addressed (necessarily) to Mrs. Emily, have gradually worn down my resistance to a point of callousness and even complacency, if the name be combined with the address of my publishers or newspapers or a broadcasting station. But I feel the same shock that you do when an occasional Mrs. Emily is sent to my personal address. It is curious how strongly the prejudices of tradition can be! Actually, I think, all of us who in any way belong to public life mentally segregate our personal existence as Mrs. John from our professional existence as Mary. If a modern woman, therefore, chooses to put Mrs. John Blank rather than Mrs. John Blank on her business card, it is undoubtedly sensible and convenient, and would, therefore, seem to be suitable. At least if she doesn't object to it herself, it is certainly the concern of no one else. But, even so, there is no excuse for the bad taste of writing any lady's name "Mrs. Mary" when it is possible to give her her proper title—"Mrs. John."

Dear Mrs. Post: When do I say "This is Mrs. Brown" on the telephone and when is it better to say "This is Mrs. Brown"? Or is it better to say "This is Mrs. John Brown"? Answer: You say "This is Mrs. Brown" unless there is doubt as to which Mrs. Brown you may be. In this case you would say "This is Mrs. John Brown." You would say "This is Mrs. Brown" only if you recognize the voice at the other end as that of a friend.

(Copyright, 1934.)

Walter Winchell on Broadway Some Things He Never Knew Until Now

That Benjamin Franklin started out as a newspaper man—and he retired from business at the age of 40! (I hope I never do. Wondering what to do with myself would drive me crazy!)

That orchid seeds are so small 30,000 of them weigh as much as a grain of wheat! It takes seven to 10 years for the first bloom to appear.

That radio station WOOD is in the furniture-making city, Grand Rapids.

That one foreign whisky has a slogan: "As Scotch as the fact of the matter, the fact is first worn in India." (Bagpipes, too!)

That the average life of a dollar bill is seven months. (Except, of course, if hoarded. Look how close this item is to the Scotch above.)

That a \$10 gold piece can be drawn into a wire 24 miles long. (Items like this about money are to remind people who owe me!)

That a black rose is being produced in this country.

That if all parts of the world were heated equally by the sun there would be no wind. (Except on Broadway, of course.)

That the official language of Canada is French and you can't print any Government paper in English only.

That all police stations in Shanghai have bars at the back (for elbow bending, not for a cage), where the cops and the press can hoist a few. (Average price for a highball is a nickel.)

That North Carolina was originally known as Win-gin-da-coa. Because it was the first thing said by an Indian to Raleigh's query: "What is the name of this country?" And Win-gin-da-coa means: "Those are very fine clothes you have on," and if it doesn't I've been duped!

That when the newspapers report that an inch of rain fell, it means that it fell at the rate of 100 tons to the acre.

That in Japan babies are named in this manner: When it is two weeks young it is taken to the Temple. The father writes three name suggestions on as many slips of paper. He then tosses them over his shoulder. The paper that lands on the floor last contains the name.

Handkerchiefs Colorful and Large in Size

By Dixie Tighe

NEW YORK, March 14. SPORTS hankies are developing to be squares of the most enormous size, with bold designs in strong, deep colors. But, following suit combinations are not to be overlooked: brown and tan and two shades of blue and red are being shown with black.

Irish linen is among the favorites. For dress handkerchiefs this linen is used with a deep border of net footings, both plain and with small dots.

Linen has taken a new note from spring fables and has a tweedy appearance and can be found in checks, plaids and in the nubby surface which looks as though the thread had been knotted.

Tweed linens, uncrushable, are being shown in swaggy coat styles—also in tailored suits, these are in the smooth-surfaced linens. The colors are navy, black, a new high shade of red, a brown that is a deeper chocolate than last year.

As proof that prohibition's departure was the birth of greater

entertainment, Irish linen damask houses report that there is a demand for longer and wider table cloths. There is a particular demand for white damask testifying to the new trend toward formality and perfection in table setting.

Cottage cheese and jelly in combination make a delicious sandwich filling.

HERE'S A NEW TREAT



There's no bread ever been made like Ward's Cracked Wheat Bread. You'll find that out when you taste it. So don't confuse it with any other dark wheat loaf. Grand for sandwiches. Delicious toasted. By all means get a loaf at your grocer's or delicatessen tomorrow.

LISTEN—Ward's Family Theatre, 5:45 and 8:30 P. M.—Every Sunday—KMOX
BY THE BAKERS OF WARD'S SOFT BUN BREAD

Mrs. Paul E. Strippgen, 98 S. Laclede Road, Webster Groves, writes "Mothers should realize that ST. LOUIS DAIRY MILK HAS BEEN PROVED

for many, many years. My only regret is that we didn't start with St. Louis Dairy years before. Lucille, the youngest of our three children, is the only one raised from infancy on St. Louis Dairy Country Milk and I certainly consider it the easy way.

My experience with Lucille is the same as that of mothers mentioned in your advertising—"never a sick day"—"never a minute's trouble," but everybody in St. Louis must know of the splendid results from giving St. Louis Dairy milk to children; why don't you say more about its WONDERFUL flavor?

THANKS, Mrs. Strippgen, but flavor is a difficult thing to talk about. Visitors to the dairy or to our dairy farms can SEE the extra care at every step from farms to homes; anyone can SEE the deep cream line, the rich color of the milk; our laboratory and a very efficient City Health Department CHECK its content and extra purity—but a lot of adjectives describing flavor are meaningless and we try to faithfully describe the flavor of St. Louis Dairy Perfectly Pasteurized Country Milk by simply speaking of that "Down-on-the-farm flavor."

ST. LOUIS DAIRY COUNTRY Milk

AT THE PRICE OF REGULAR MILK



Phone CE. 3900

Mrs. Strippgen's letter, like all others, had in St. Louis Dairy advertising, was unmodified.

ST. LOUIS DAIRY CO. Established 66 years ago to promote better health in the community we serve.

Mannish Lines Out in Spring Suit Fashions

By Rita Ferris

PARIS, March 14. FEMININITY is the essence of that new spring suit.

Though a trimly tailored suit of simplicity is still the rule, the hard mannish line in vogue for several seasons has been tossed on fashion's scrap heap. Woollen suits are often a little softer, silhouettes less as though they had been sketched by hard black crayon on

leather paper, accessories such as golden small or silver seashell fastenings are decidedly feminine. Square, padded, exaggerated shoulders are no longer seen. Some designers show the trimly squared shoulders always favored for tailored suits; others display a much softer, almost sloping shoulder line. Jacket lengths are a matter of which madame "may have her own way." The favorite is the classic hip-length line, ending a little below the hip bones, but one designer shows suits with jackets no longer than the waist, and others display both belted and loose three-quarter length jackets.

Two-toned weaves are a heavy favorite in the suit world. Tweeds, shadow plaids, herringbones, diamond-patterned plaids and stripes, as well as homespun and hopsackings, are legion. Greige and brown, black and gray, navy and horizon blue are the favorite mixtures.

Soft black wools woven with light glass stripes to give a shiny finish, quilted satins, crisp taffetas and cravat silks are much used in jaunty little afternoon suits, with jackets which nip in at the waist and end in longer back tails.

BELIEV

9 DOTS WITH 4 STRAIGHT LINES WITHOUT LIFTING THE PENCIL (FROM THE PAPER 2)

(Answer Tomorrow)

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(Answer Tomorrow)

MICHIGAN POLICE KILL DILLINGER'S NEGRO PA

Herbert Youngblood Fatally
Shot and Three Officers
Wounded in Fight at
South Port Huron—
Broke Jail With Desperate
do.

OUTLAW SAID TO
BE IN THE VICINITY

Sheriff and Deputies In-
jured in Exchange of Fire
When They Accost Sus-
pect at Door of a Store
After Getting Tip.

By the Associated Press.
PORT HURON, Mich., March 15.—Herbert Youngblood, Negro companion of John Dillinger in his escape from the Crown Point (Ind.) jail on March 3, died in a hospital here this afternoon of bullet wounds suffered in a fight with Sheriff's officers who had trapped him in a store in South Port Huron. Three officers were wounded.
He died of bullet wounds in the chest and abdomen shortly after he had been identified by Capt. Matt Leach of the Indiana State Police, thereby spurring a search for Dillinger, desperado and bank robber. Believing he was dying from bullet wounds inflicted in the fight in which Sheriff William L. Van Antwerp and two deputies also were wounded, Youngblood gasped out in the hospital that he was the companion of Dillinger. He had seen Dillinger the night before, he said, in a Ford automobile with three other men.
Immediately State Police, Sheriff's officers and local police began combing South Port Huron, where the shooting occurred, and police in all surrounding cities were asked to stop all automobiles answering the description given by Youngblood.

Boasted of Jail Break.
Sheriff Van Antwerp, wounded in the arm by the outlaw's fire, directed the search from the hospital.
He said he had been told last night of a Negro in South Port Huron, boasting of a jail break and carrying a pistol. This morning, he said, he and his deputies questioned the rooming house proprietor where the suspect had stayed, and finally traced him to a small store.

It was while the Negro was being questioned that he opened fire and Undersheriff Charles Cavanaugh and Deputy Howard Lohr fell with chest wounds. In the officers' return fire, Youngblood was wounded near the heart and in the abdomen.

After reaching the hospital, he identified himself as the prisoner who accompanied Dillinger in his flight from the Indiana jail after cowering the guards with a pistol carved from a broom handle, leaving guards and deputies locked in cells and taking the car of Sheriff Lillian Holley.

Officers said that not only did fingerprints of the wounded man tally exactly with those of Youngblood, but that Youngblood also was known to have scars on the face and on the chest corresponding with scars which the wounded man had attempted to obliterate with burnt cork. Youngblood was accused of murder in Indiana.

Deputy Tells of Fight.
An account of the fight was given by Deputy Charles F. Lohrstofer who was stationed outside the store where the shooting occurred.

Sheriff Van Antwerp, Cavanaugh and Lohr went first to the back door of the store, and, finding it locked, entered by the front door, he said. Lohrstofer remained outside, with a sawed-off shotgun and instructions to shoot the fugitive if he emerged.
"Cavanaugh was hit first," Lohrstofer said. "When he came out, supported by the Sheriff, I went in and found the Negro lying on the floor. I handcuffed his hands back of him and stood guard until the ambulance came."
"When the Sheriff first entered, he asked the Negro his name, and he said 'William Jerry.' The Sheriff made a quick grab and snatched a pistol from the Negro's pocket. But the Negro pulled another gun and the firing started."

Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

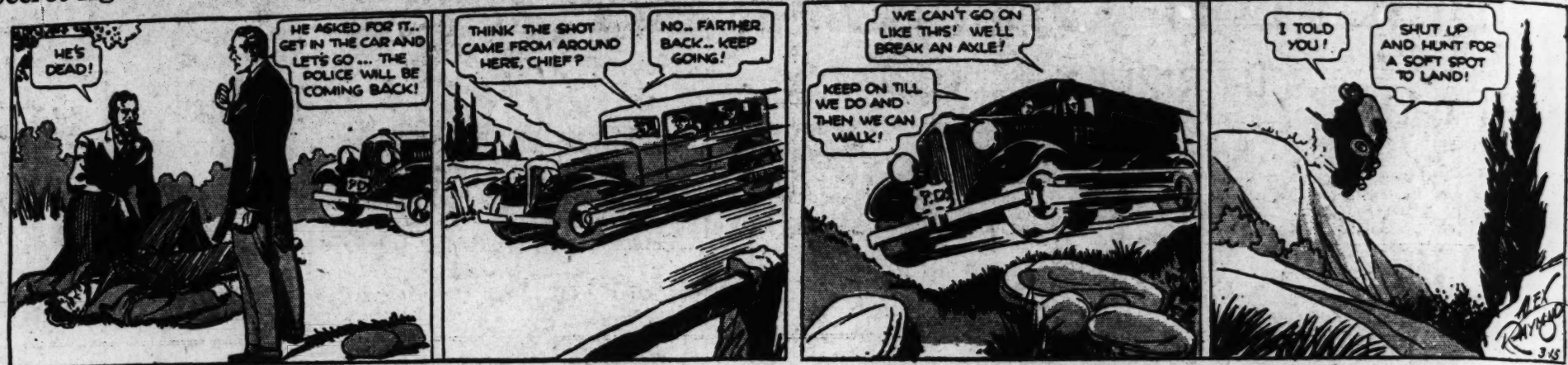
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Secret Agent X-9—By Dashiell Hammett and Alexander Raymond

Journey's End

(Copyright, 1934.)



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

Copy Cats!

(Copyright, 1934.)



Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

(Copyright, 1934.)



JANE ARDEN PAPER DOLLS FREE—Jane Arden herself and eight complete costumes to cut out and color. Any child may obtain paper dolls FREE. Address Jane Arden, Post-Dispatch Circulation Dept., enclosing 2 cents, stamps or coin, for mailing.

Sense and Nonsense By CAREY WILLIAMS

THE pioneer had many troubles, but he never had to keep an eye open for "pink tooth brush."
The average youth movement is 60 miles per hour.
Maybe they could speed-up justice by having it stream-lined.
Mas West has purchased an orange ranch. Let's hope it will not prove to be a lemon.
The span of human life is now measured from the cradle to the steering wheel.
Gold fish can be terribly high-hat, says a writer. Only trying to keep in the swim, probably.



Popeye—By Segar

The "Irony" of Fate

(Copyright, 1934.)



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tutthill

Nerves

(Copyright, 1934.)



Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

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